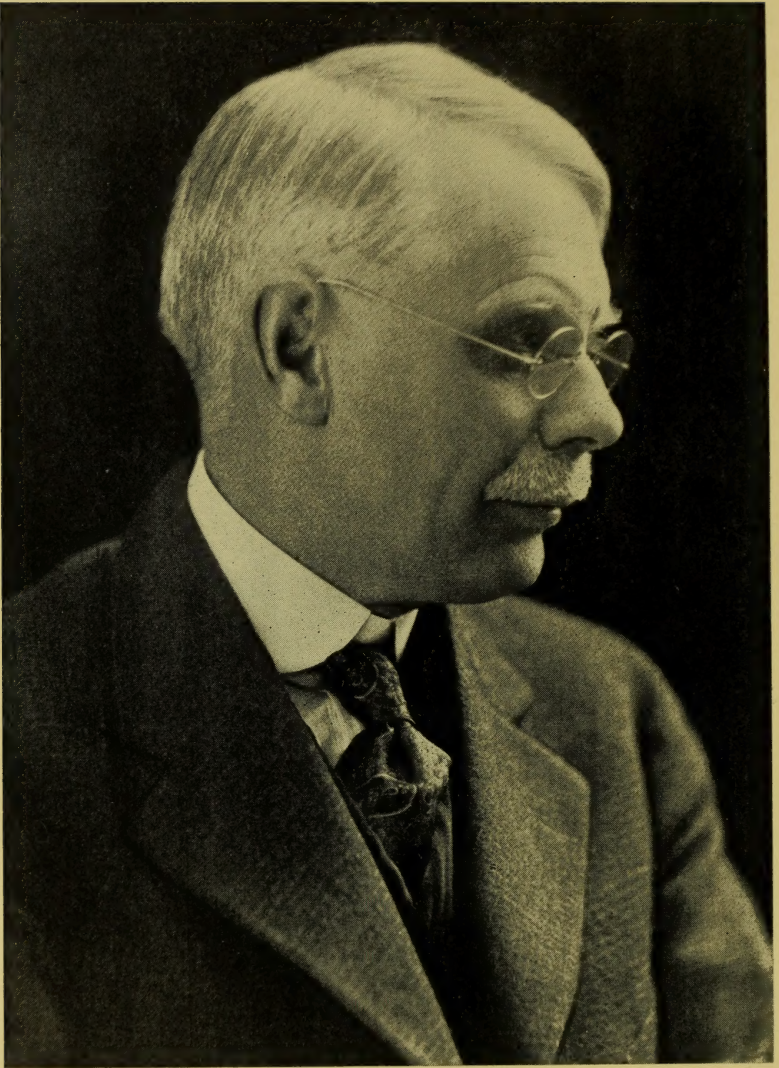




Frank Wilkes





THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Worthy Grand Chief

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A LUCID INTERVAL

Frederick Tupper

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Many things that have been proclaimed of late much more loudly and widely than their worth merits—it being the habit of a certain school of preachers to shout when they have very little to say—recall a story which if not true is at least well invented. A visitor to an asylum is invited by the superintendent to address the inmates. “What shall I speak about?” he asks in dismay. “I don’t know how to talk to the feeble-minded.” “It is only too easy,” answers the official, “You can simply drool along, inflicting on them anything that comes into your head, and they will never know the difference.” The advice is followed only too literally, and all for a time goes well, until in the very midst of the harangue, which is quite without form and void, one of the unhappy audience springs to his feet and throwing up his hands yells excitedly, “Great Heavens, have I got to stand this?” Then the superintendent, calmly rising, steps to the side of the disconcerted orator and whispers reassuringly, “Don’t let the interruption disturb you. That man may not have another lucid moment for two years.” Many of us have sat listening in dumb helplessness to the chaotic speech of recent vehement talkers, bringing their hobbies and their wares to a war-market. We made no protest but smoked on in dazed silence when some reformer assured us that only by abstinence from tobacco could our soldiers win battles. Our wonder also holds us mute when some profiteering tobacconist advertises “the cigarettes that won the war.” But when the special pleader so far presumes upon our mental infirmity as to declare publicly that “in the light of world events the fraternity only gives the student one more excellent

chance to practise class-mindedness, the foe, which the world has gone to war to banish," then in the lucid moment vouchsafed even to a pedagogue on the thirtieth anniversary of his birth into Greek letterdom, one throws out both arms and shouts in agony, "Great Heavens, have I got to stand this?"

Ignorance or something worse speaks to ignorance in the perverse and preposterous argument based upon a far-fetched parallel between the societies of boys and of girls in our American colleges, and the Junkerism of the German military class. A swaggering young patrician strikes with the flat of his sword a lame cobbler at Zabern in 1913, and the world cries out with reason against class-mindedness. Alpha Beta measures itself in basketball or baseball against Gamma Delta or the Commons Club—classmindedness, again! One begins to wonder whether one's dazed brain has heard aright, or whether any words have any meaning. This much, however, is clear, that to point in the present hour an accusing finger at any individual or institution or organization with the cry, "Un-American" or "Undemocratic," unless there be the weightiest grounds for the charge is—if I must talk like a professor—a breach of the ninth commandment. In the days when ginger was hot in my mouth, I should have used spicier speech. Moreover, let it be trumpeted from the ridge-poles of college buildings that the fraternity is not on trial. A few months ago, the Inter-Fraternity Conference, composed of forty fraternities, submitted to the War Department a glowing assertion not only of love and loyalty and zeal, but of genuine democracy. And when the final response from the Department came at the end of November, it brought, as everybody knows, grateful recognition of splendid services and the removal of all restrictions upon fraternity elections and activities. The plea has been heard in the highest courts and the verdict rendered. Under what conceivable circumstances can the case be reopened?

The Conference declared of fraternities: "They are democratic and have no social cleavage. Their members are chosen for fitness and congeniality, and, as men pursuing similar courses, it is a natural association." The momentarily sane instructor balks at the English, but not at the truth of this statement. As has been said, with wearisome iteration, each American college

vaunts itself the sworn champion of democracy and academic freedom. Less than ever is any institution disposed to accept merely social standards of excellence, or to recognize other qualities than character and ability. The fraternity, too, plays an important part in teaching the student "to know a good man when he sees him." It would be too much to claim that its judgments in this regard are unerring. The lapel of the well-tailored coat sometimes attracts a pledge button, that has no business there, while virtue lurks undetected beneath external shabbiness. "Forgib, Oh Lawd," pleads the darkey preacher, "de sins dat we have committed an' de sins dat we have omitted." A chapter bemoans mistakes of both kinds, certainly, but it usually selects and rejects with surprising discrimination. If the college consistently pursues its ideal of academic freedom by imposing upon the student no other restrictions than due observance of the decencies and amenities that civilized life demands, it cannot deny him the privilege of choosing his own companions. But I think that it has a right to insist that this choice should be deliberate. The selection of an unknown group of permanent associates within a week of entering college is so obviously ill-fated, that full time is now granted the new-comer to look around and choose his ground. A set of youngsters seeking to acquire that most difficult of arts, "the art of living together," are not prone to err on the side of too great seriousness and bookishness; but responsible leaders and hard-working house-and scholarship committees now wisely check the social impulse which went freely and gaily its own gait in the days when some of us were young. One unfortunate propensity, which still survives, and which one might dub "undemocratic," if democracy were not its happy hunting ground, is the not unnatural eagerness of certain fraternity men to make the college world safe, not only safe but snug, for their own brotherhood or party. I remember, shamefacedly, some very green young fools of the later days of the last century who gloried in the belief that the badge of their order possessed the sovereign virtue of conferring upon each and every wearer the ability to fill any college office whatever. Having, like most men, the courage of their delusions, they came perilously near to wrecking, by skilfully concerted action, the peace and happiness that

dwelt under their stately Southern oaks. College politics, wherever and whenever found, is the rottenest thing I know, next to college athletics, as it everywhere used to be "befo' de war." Good things gone wrong are the very worst of evils.

I hear the excited voices of children under my window and I pause to watch them at their play. The young child, like early man, lives only for himself. His own likes and dislikes, his own joys and sorrows, make the sum and substance of his days. Look at these games of his. Has he the least conception of what you college-men call team-play, the working in unison with his fellows for some thing above and beyond self? Then the boy in his teens, like the man who has emerged from his barbarous early state, develops the social instinct, the gentleman's regard for other people's rights and feelings, the knight's loyalty to a code. In a game he fights no longer for his own hand, but for his side—his chapter, his class, his college. Thus only can he reach the last stage of all, that of mature man and of finished civilization, subjecting the interests of self and side to the cause of humanity, the good of the race. Now will a book-man, who hopes that he is human too, bore an audience of his brothers by tracing these same stages in our reading? Our earliest liking is for the hero, the adventurer who wanders through the world, battling against dragons and giants for his own glory and winning at the end his princess. Is there anywhere in song or story a more outrageously selfish figure than the mighty Achilles, a veritable slacker, hiding among women in a girl's dress, when his aid is wanted in the war, wrathfully sulking in his tent for the lowest of personal reasons, though his side is losing through his defection, and taking up his arms only to wreak private revenge upon the enemy? Such is the team-play of the hero of the earliest great epic, the *Iliad*. Later our favorite is the Knight of Arthur's court, sitting with his peers at the Round Table, playing his gallant game fairly and squarely and chivalrously placing his loyalty to King and comrades (we call this today fraternity and college spirit) above his selfish desires and interests. High above the hero and the Knight our riper judgment places the citizen, the patriot, the soldier. Present history abounds in shining examples of sacrifice of self

to the love of country. To the friend of humanity and democracy none of these revelations are more affecting than the poems and letters of Alan Seeger and Victor Chapman and other college men who fell "somewhere in France." Young Rupert Brooke, a Cambridge man, blends himself, even in his faraway death at Gallipoli, with his beloved England:

"If I should die, think only this of me,
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England."

Thus, in the supreme test of devotion, university men enlarge the loyalties of their college days until they are as wide as earth and heaven.

An account of the permanent influence of the S.A.T.C. upon the fraternity life in the colleges would read like the notable chapter on Snakes in Ireland, "There are no snakes in Ireland." The Greeks gave to the cause their houses as readily as they gave themselves; and now that the need of both is over, they return to the old conditions with the same joyfulness with which men everywhere are resuming their old responsibilities. Some of those wiseacres whose hearts are oppressed by the weaknesses of our academic system prophesied the miracle of an immediate and thorough-going abolition of all evils, real and imaginary, under the sudden "presto! change!" of the new military régime. These confident predictions could have surprised no men more than the powers at Washington who, perplexed in the extreme, launched a compromise policy, which, they hoped, might work both to the good of the army and of the colleges. It was frankly a doubtful experiment, which, on account of the epidemic, was not even fairly tried; hence one cannot say what might have happened, had all things favored. This much an older man may affirm, that the contrast between the congested barrack-life in the chapter-houses two or three months ago and the happy familiar round of existence in the same rooms just now makes men deeply sensible of their daily blessings. The dozens of men with whom I have talked lament the speedy dissolution of the S.A.T.C. merely as the passing of a cherished opportunity for large and loyal service—not that any of them frame their disappointment in any such round phrase

as this, for among collegians heroics have been as rare as heroism has been frequent—yet they are all rejoicing in the survival of the traditions, the old customs, the old life. And before the present writer reverts to his own old lunacies let him once more declare, on his thirtieth Greek-letter birthday, that fraternity men everywhere have met all the demands of the greatest of crises with a loftiness of spirit which it will please them mightily to remember when they, too, are “twenty and thirty and forty years on ”. So when some garrulous speaker, only half-aware of his babble’s meaning, chatters onward about class-mindedness at home and abroad, a kindly light flashing for one blessed moment across the darkness leads a victim to his feet with the heart-felt cry of anguish: “Great Heavens, have I got to stand this?”

THE FRATERNITY AND THE RETURNING SOLDIER

Thomas Arkle Clark

Worthy Grand Chief

Ever since the signing of the armistice I have had numerous letters from our soldiers in France and in this country expressing their determination, when released from service, to return and complete their college work. Almost unanimously they have expressed an added interest in what they had previously undertaken to do, and an eagerness and a spirit to finish the work they had begun which was to me pleasant to recognize. All types of fellows were in the list. Grinds and confirmed loafers, politicians and society enthusiasts, were alike in their determination to come back to college as soon as the war was over, to eliminate everything that would interfere with their scholastic work, and to stick to the finish.

I have had a good deal to do in my time with intellectual revivals, and I have talked often with the man who has just turned over a new leaf or who thinks he has. For this reason, perhaps, as well as for others, I have had more than a passing interest in the soldier returning to college; and I have made many

surmises as to just what he would do in his fraternity and in his college classes. Would the loafer be regenerated by the experiences and the responsibilities which had come to him as a soldier? Would the keen brain of the man who had shown unusual facility in scholastic matters be dulled by his contact with war, would he have less concentration, would he grow restless and discontented under the restraints of college life? I was not sure, but I hazarded a pretty definite guess.

There are those who say that the soldier returning to college will be more serious in his attitude toward his work, that he will be more practical, waste less time, exercise more self-control, and show at once the beneficial results of the military discipline and training through which he has passed. I believe the man from active overseas service will show these characteristics, but of the soldier from the Students' Army Training Corps units and from the training camps on this side of the water I am not so sure, though I am willing to be convinced.

So far the second lieutenant returning to college from service in a Students' Army Training Corps unit has proved more often than otherwise a liability to the fraternity to which he belonged than an asset. Even if an upperclassman—though he was in fact frequently a sophomore—he has had often all the characteristics of an exaggerated sophomore. He has slept late in the morning, has been as cocky as a young rooster, and has expected to be treated with all the respect due a foreign diplomat or a major general of the army, while he swelled round in his military togs.

I was called to the telephone one evening near the beginning of the second quarter.

"This is Lieutenant Carter," a voice at the other end of the line informed me.

"Carter?" I asked myself, "Lieutenant Carter—who is Lieutenant Carter?" Then memory came to my rescue. Carter had been a very insignificant freshman—a very indifferent student—last year. He had gone to the Fort Sheridan camp in July and had been commissioned, after two months' training, and sent to a small college in Minnesota as one of the officers of the S.A.T.C. unit located there. His purpose in speaking to me

over the telephone was to inquire if he could call that evening and pay his respects to me. I consented.

He came in later like a commander-in-chief of the American forces. He was simply magnificent, and he knew it. He was decked out with the greatest care, and was wearing all the bars and chevrons and stripes allowed by law, with a few thrown in for good measure. He created at once a distinctly martial atmosphere; General Pershing himself could not have been more gracious or more conscious of the distinction which his presence conferred upon my humble dwelling. It was like the visit of royalty.

I was not at all surprised to find that the regulations of his fraternity were irksome to him, that the fellows did not show him the respect to which he thought himself entitled, that he found it difficult to study and to attend class regularly, and that he was more impressed with his own personal importance than with the necessity of self-discipline and coöperation with the officers of his chapter. His head had been turned by a little authority.

Tom Clarkson limped into my office a few days later from overseas radiant with joy at sight of the old campus again. He'd been in the thick of the Chateau Thierry push, he'd had a leg broken and an arm shattered and pieces of shrapnel dug out of various parts of his body, but he was still in the ring, he said, and he was coming back to college to finish if it took him five years. As he sat in the chair before me, though I knew he was only twenty, he seemed twenty-four. He said little, he boasted not at all of his accomplishments. He did not refer to the fact that he had received a citation for bravery under fire, but I knew that his strength and courage had been tested, he had got a broader view of life, a firmer grip on himself, and he was coming back with a more definite purpose, because he had been face to face with the realities of life—and death.

So far as my experience has gone up to this time, therefore, the soldier returning to college will be better or worse than he was before, in so far as his experiences in the army have or have not brought him face to face with responsibility and the realities of life. If his army experience has only increased his conceit and his estimate of his own importance, he will be a drag on the in-

stitution and the fraternity to which he returns; if, on the contrary, he has had in the army a vision of sacrifice and service, whatever organization or institution gets him back is lucky.

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

WORTHY GRAND CHIEF

Thomas Arkle Clark, who became Worthy Grand Chief on December 27 as successor to Nathan F. Giffin, brings to his high office an equipment of understanding and experience in at least one aspect of fraternity life and problems unequalled by any man anywhere. There are doubtless men who have given more painstaking study to the abstract theory in which the foundations of the fraternal idea are laid; there may be those who know more in detail of the history of fraternities generally or of our own fraternity in particular; some there are who know a larger number of the alumni or of the active membership of the order. But of the relations of the chapter to the institution in which it exists, of the problems which the active, living, growing, changing chapter has to face every day and every year; of what the fraternity may mean to the college; of what the college may expect and must ask of the fraternity, no man knows more than Dean Clark.

From the point of view of some, the fraternity is an independent social fact with which the college or the public has no direct concern beyond an interest in seeing that it lives within the law and pays its debts. It has no duties except to its members, and those are personal, not educational. The fraternity house is the fraternity's man's castle, in which to do as he finds it most to his liking, with no more responsibility because of his membership therein than because his house faces east rather than south.

Some college authorities look upon all so-called "student activities" as regrettable excrecences on the academic body, to be removed when possible, or tolerated or ignored, like other impertinences. They are a waste of time; they divert interest from the true purpose of the college. Or they divide the students into cliques, define lines of stratification which ought

to be ignored or removed and so threaten the safety of democracy. To find any common ground of interest with such would of course stultify the college authority; to think that the college could profit from sympathetic contact with them seems absurd. And the fraternity is one, and one of the most important, of these "student activities."

The opposites of both these views are now happily prevalent. Fraternities are coming more and more fully to recognize their obligations to the colleges, as well as their broader responsibilities to their members. Colleges, at the same time, are realizing that the fraternity may be a real adjunct to the college in furthering and realizing its educational as well as more general purposes.

No one has been more fully identified with this increasing mutual understanding and helpfulness between the fraternities and the colleges than Thomas Arkle Clark. He has been both a fraternity man and a college officer at the same time without sacrificing his enthusiasm for either or his usefulness, in support of the other. In his faculty he is the champion of the student and those things nearest the heart of the student; in the fraternity house he is the expounder and defender of the faculty and of the often apparently queer or perverse doings of that body. To both students and faculty he has been for many years and is still the wise, broad-minded, sympathetic counsellor, equally at home with the leader of great educational movements and the crafty class politician bent on putting something over on the opponent undergraduate or college officer. The election of such a man as Dean Clark to the highest office in the fraternity is distinctly a recognition of the closer relations between the college and the fraternity.

There was a good deal of discussion a few years ago as to the dignity and wisdom of initiating faculty men into the fraternity. I think much of the value that Dean Clark has had to fraternity men in his own university and elsewhere has come from the fact that he has seen student life from inside and outside the fraternity. He was not a fraternity man as an undergraduate; indeed, so far as age goes by years, he was never an undergraduate at all, for he was old enough to be an alumnus when he be-

came a prep at the University of Illinois. But he was at the same time young enough to make all the other preps feel at home with him, and as he went on up the academic scale, all his classmates and his colleagues felt that he was one of them, with his interests their interests, and his judgment a bit wiser, more trustworthy, and for some inscrutable reason, nearly always seeming whimsical but proving sounder than theirs.

Student interests outside the class room were for a long time unregarded and unguided in our colleges; but as they became more numerous and took a larger place in college life, till as President Wilson said, the side-shows threatened to eclipse the main performance, college authorities who could not abolish the "activities" were wise enough in some instances to make use of them. One of the earliest of this kind of college officer was President Draper, of the University of Illinois. He had sat down with squealing finality on the old-fashioned pranks of rowdiness that used to give vent to high spirits of college youth; and to occupy the spare time of those who he well knew would not spend all their waking hours in fervent educational endeavor he looked upon "activities" as something to be encouraged, guided, and made into a help rather than a hindrance to college work.

The man appointed to do this thing was Thomas Arkle Clark, Professor of Rhetoric. It is not to be supposed that either President Draper or he foresaw the possibilities in the office when he became the first Dean of Men; but the general situation was clearly visualized even then, and from that time, nearly twenty years ago, till the present, the Dean has been a leading figure of the country in college affairs relating to student life and extra-curricular activities. He has come into intimate understanding contact with every kind of undergraduate problem, and many hundreds of every kind of undergraduate. He knows the individual and the psychology, as well as the physiology and hygiene, of the individual, and of the group and the crowd. He knows men by intuition, observation, and experience; by their sweethearts, their fond mothers and fathers, and their creditors, as well as their instructors and their landladies. He has had more heart-to-hearts per diem than the most popular minister in creation. Deathbeds, unpaid laundry bills, absences from

class, thievery, clandestine marriages, quiet heroism, the sacrifices of parents for unworthy offspring and of noble young chaps sprung from most ignoble forebears; high aspirations, fine ideals, meanness, and treachery are all a part of the day's work for him. It wears on him, to be sure, for he is sympathetic, rather emotional, in fact; but he is of remarkably resilient material, and he knows how to relax. Nobody goes to more dinners and dances, as well as funerals and faculty meetings than he. He will manage to get around to a smoker, a meeting of church deacons, an operation on an undergraduate at the hospital, a dance, and a theatrical rehearsal in an evening and be dictating letters at eight the next morning.

All of which scattering gossip about the new Worthy Grand Chief is no attempt at a character sketch, but a word by way of introduction to the man who, every member of the fraternity may know, knows a fellow just like him, and would like to know another.

NATHAN F. GIFFIN

Paul R. Hickok

Chairman of the High Council

Many admirers of a prominent political figure of sixty years ago called him "The Little Giant." In the same terms we describe Nathan F. Giffin, who for six years prior to the end of December was our Worthy Grand Chief. At the St. Louis Congress, after an especially brilliant handling of a difficult parliamentary situation, one of the delegates who was attending his first Congress ejaculated in tones that could be heard throughout the hall, "Oh! Boy! Just watch him! He's little; but oh! My!" Which expresses the feeling of all who have been in personal or official relation to him.

Brother Giffin had given due warning that he must be relieved of the duties and responsibilities of his office at the end of 1918. Two or three times before, when the pressure of personal affairs was particularly insistent, we were fearful that he would ask to be relieved. But the Fraternity's need of him,

together with his loyal affection for her, combined to hold him through six of the most fruitful years in the history of that office. Then, when it did become necessary for his wishes to be recognized, we had reached a time when there was ready a man who possessed in most unusual degree the traits required for continuing the extraordinary record of service Giffin had established. Those who love Giffin most unaffectedly are the men who rejoice most sincerely in Dean Clark's succession to the privileges and responsibilities of our chief executive office.

There is little to be gained at this time by an effort to tell the story of these six years. The documents of the period are a complete history, and they are intensely interesting to students of our development. Moreover, the documents themselves are more complete and more perfectly recorded than ever before. This is one of the things Giffin has taught us, and the lesson will not be forgotten. There is a record, clear and explicit, of everything said or done of an official character during his administration. For this alone a long line of his successors will rise up and call him blessed. There were, however, some important movements taking form or being completed during his term of service which must have brief mention.

The system of the provinces is now so intimately and vitally a part of our administrative plan that our younger brothers will scarcely realize that there was a time when not a hint of it existed. Early in the 90's the Ohio chapters organized an "Alpha Tau Omega Association," with annual conclaves and a well developed plan for interchange of courtesies and practical service. Here doubtless was the first move toward a system of provinces. Such a system covering the entire Fraternity was inaugurated about ten years later by Larkin Glazebrook, was developed by George Lamar, and put to yet more practical uses by Fenn and Lyon, and their successors. It was left to Giffin, however, to make the Chiefs of Provinces what they have been in recent years—the strongest possible link between each chapter and the Fraternity itself. There is today a Federal organization in Alpha Tau Omega which is altogether effective, to which many men have made some contribution, but was perfected chiefly by Giffin. He had the splendid capacity not only

to request the most definite kind of service from these Chiefs of Provinces, but to expect and require it. Consequently, we now have come to a time which was long desired, when there is most positive authority exercised by the Chiefs of Provinces and recognized by the Chapters.

Another important development of Giffin's period was the growth of an Inter-Fraternity movement, and our prominent connection with it. Ten years ago, when I was Worthy Grand Chief, President Faunce of Brown University acted upon a suggestion of Hamilton Wright Mabie and invited the executive officers of all the Fraternities to meet in New York for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of an Inter-Fraternity organization. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, then chairman of the High Council, agreed that we should cooperate heartily in whatever might be undertaken, and we were represented. The first two or three annual conferences were marked by growing interest, but also by unmistakable continuing uncertainty, and even suspicion in some directions. Then in 1912 Giffin began an active participation in the conferences, afterwards serving in several official relations, and was instrumental in bringing to pass some of the resolutions and enactments which are making the Inter-Fraternity Conference a means of greatest service in the Greek world now. With him at all times has been Dean Clark, and all men who have attended a conference of this organization know the eagerness with which Clark's words are awaited, and the authority invariably attaching to his opinions.

The service to which Giffin himself was perhaps most ardently devoted was the establishment of a central executive office for the Fraternity. This was the burden of his conversation with us all for several years. It was his vision by day and his dream by night. It was the enterprise most earnestly advocated by him at the St. Louis Congress. And the complete and successful establishment of the office at Champaign under the masterly and tactful direction of Frank W. Scott as Executive Secretary brought deep joy to Giffin's heart as he was retiring from the office of Worthy Grand Chief. Most of the details of financial and official readjustment necessary to the creation of a centralized administrative agency were worked

out by Giffin. It is a remarkable achievement for our Fraternity, and a monument to Giffin's genius.

These things indicate Giffin's extraordinary capacity for administration and his mastery of detail. He was gifted far above the most capable of men in this regard. He brought about him as Chiefs of Provinces men who had something of his own executive capacity. These men, and all others in official line, were won by the power of his personality and were bound to him by a loyalty which his enthusiasm did much to create.

There is another service, however, which was not administrative but distinctly constructive, which may be even more creditably associated with his name in coming years. It is the revision of our Constitution and the codification of our laws. To Giffin and Claude Reno belong the credit for this gigantic enterprise and this utterly invaluable service. It happened that my name appeared as a member of the committee that performed this herculean task. When the work was completed, however, and Congress had taken proper action, I took occasion to, say frankly in Congress that the Fraternity must remember that principal credit was due altogether to Giffin and Reno. Through days and weeks together they wrestled with every problem, large or small, as it appeared, preserving as much as possible of the spirit and even the very language of the old document, carefully separating out the elements which more properly belonged in some other classification, and finally presenting a work which is of invaluable worth to the Fraternity, and a highest tribute to the mental acumen and legal skill of Giffin and Reno.

Nathan F. Giffin's retirement from the office in which he served so well, and the election of his successor occurred in circumstances somewhat unusual. War conditions made it inexpedient to hold the usual Congress, and it was a meeting of the High Council which took place at the time set for the Twenty-sixth Congress. The High Council, exercising its constitutional powers, accepted Giffin's resignation and elected Clark to the office, thereupon electing Giffin to membership in the High Council to complete Clark's unfinished term in that body. These unusual circumstances, and the fact that there

was no opportunity in a Congress to give appropriate recognition to Giffin's unique ability and work, have led the other members of the High Council to record in this manner their appreciation of these six years of monumental labors, and their and the Fraternity's affection for the brother who performed them.

THE FOUNDER RETURNS TO JERUSALEM

On the evening of March 13, 1914, some hundred or so Alpha Taus foregathered at the Hotel Woodstock in New York, to express their love and affection for Founder Glazebrook, and to wish him God Speed upon the voyage he was then about to undertake to assume his duties as American Consul at Jerusalem.

Those who were there present carry vivid recollections of some of the things he then said. He told us how for nearly half a century his "parochial servitude" as he expressed it, "had been well nigh complete" and that it had not been possible for him to accomplish many things which he had desired. But there had come a surcease from the toil of the ministry and a welcome opportunity for service of a far different sort which would enable him to carry out some ideas which for many years had of necessity been suppressed. And when his voice choked with emotion as he told us that his new field of toil would be in and about the City of the Great King, we felt that there had come to him a real recompense for years of earnest and conscientious endeavor and achievement. And he spoke of some of the things that he would do during his sojourn in the Holy Land; enthusiasm as ever was in his voice, and youth seemed again to have possessed itself of his body.

Ah! How little did he, or we, know what the months then immediately to come held in store!

Scarcely had he become accustomed to his new duties when the world conflagration broke forth; what had been looked forward to as a period of comparative ease with ample opportunity for study and research suddenly became filled with turmoil

and with grave and wholly unexpected responsibilities. One by one the powers allied against the Central Empires placed their affairs in his hands and their interests in his keeping until he found himself the representative of some dozen or more, each with its own difficult and peculiar questions to solve.

He was beset by governmental conditions which could exist nowhere except in Turkey; he was hampered by the strictest censorship the world has ever known which prevented him from communicating in code even with his own Ambassador in Constantinople; he was surrounded by a hostile community and by unduly suspicious officials to whom honest and straightforward dealing were wholly unknown.

Daily, even hourly, the most perplexing questions had to be solved, many of which from a diplomatic standpoint were of the utmost importance. There was no one to whom he could go for advice or guidance; the responsibility for their correct solution was his and his alone. And this was the post in which he had hoped to pass his declining years in study and research!

Then famine came upon the land and starvation stalked up and down Palestine. The swiftness of the coming of the war had cut off a thousand Russian pilgrims. Men and women subjects of the Allied Powers found themselves without funds and unable to return to their homes, and the cry "Give us bread" resounded from one end of the country to the other, and so as the representative of America he played "Lady Bountiful" not only to the subjects of the Powers whose interests he was safe-guarding but to the scores of subject races of the Ottoman Empire and even to the Turks themselves who in their stress deigned even to accept the bounty of the "Christian dog."

It is not within the scope of this article to relate in detail the many and varied responsibilities that were thrust upon him nor with what fidelity, efficiency and humaneness he discharged them. Let it suffice to say that he received not only the commendation of those in authority above him but that he merited and had the respect, confidence and affection of all with whom he came in contact.

And so passed nearly three years of service, days of un-

ceasing toil, and nights filled with anxiety and apprehension for what the morrow might bring forth, until at last diplomatic relations between America and the Ottoman Empire were severed and the American Consul delivered over to the Spanish Consul the interests which had hitherto been in his care and by way of Constantinople, Sofia, Belgrade, Budapest and Vienna, slowly and always under surveillance he made his way to Switzerland, thence to France, to England and home.

When he returned to America the State Department recognizing the value of his intimate knowledge of conditions in Palestine assigned him to the section of the Department known as the Near East Section and here during the past year he has labored early and late, collating and digesting reports from our agents in that part of the world.

A few weeks ago General Allenby advised the State Department that he was ready to permit the American Consular service in Palestine to be rehabilitated and naturally, Dr. Glazebrook was asked if he would undertake the work. Of course his answer was in the affirmative.

When it was learned that he would sail from New York the Alumni Association decided that it would be most fitting once again to have him as its guest at dinner in order that for a second time they might wish him *bon voyage* as he left to undertake once more those duties which had been so rudely interrupted. And so about a hundred and fifty Alpha Taus dined at the Hotel Woodstock on the evening of February 14 with the Founder as their guest.

It was a great occasion. Abram I. Elkus who was our Ambassador to Turkey when America entered the war came to tell us with what fidelity and faithfulness the Doctor had performed the trying duties which had been his, and the high esteem in which he is held by all with whom he came in contact during those strenuous days. Felicitous as was his speech, generous as was his praise it added but little to what we all knew, yet withal it was with supreme satisfaction that we listened to his former Chief speaking those words of genuine and sincere commendation, prompted as his utterances showed, by his love of the man and a realization of the really great service he had rendered.

And then Father Glazebrook spoke.

To thousands of Alpha Taus has been given the privilege of sitting at the Founder's feet under the spell of his words. No one to whom this opportunity has come has risen except as a better man, realizing more deeply the eternal verities of life. To the writer has come scores of these opportunities; but never did the true worth and the real greatness of the man manifest itself more strikingly than on this occasion, when weakened by a severe surgical operation undertaken that he might be the better fitted for the work which lies ahead, he stood and for nearly an hour with the utmost modesty, yet with a fervidness that brought to us some conception of the wonderful work he had accomplished, related a few of the episodes in which he had played so important a rôle.

And as one saw the glint from his eye and witnessed that earnestness which betokened the unquenchable fire of his spirit, it was easy to understand how he had been able to accomplish all that he had, and why it was possible for him to count among his friends, Jew and Christian, Arab and Turk.

Those who do not know him may well wonder why he should be so ready and willing to give up a well earned rest and in the twilight of his life take upon himself in a far off land burdens and responsibilities that would tax to its utmost the strength of one in the full vigor of middle age. But the answer is not far to seek, for his life has been full of manifestations of his love of man and of men; and throughout his seventy and odd years he has always sought opportunity to render service,—true, unselfish, self-sacrificing service—that makes for the betterment of men, for the good of mankind.

It was this idea of service that prompted him in his youth to found Alpha Tau Omega and it is indeed inspiring to see him after the turmoil and strife of years with his ideals still untarnished, still fighting the good fight, still keeping the faith, still seeking the opportunity to render service to his fellow man.

He sailed on the 17th and that God may guard and guide and bless him and give him strength and courage in his work is the fervent prayer of us all.

Major Catuna of the artillery was present and gave us a

vivid picture of the great Argonne Forest drive, and Capt. Charles Holbrook in the happy vein that only an old salt can have told us of his experiences while a prisoner for nearly a week in a German submarine after his schooner the Hattie Dunn had been captured and blown up.

It was indeed a great evening.

THE LAST SIX YEARS

Nathan F. Giffin

Worthy Grand Chief 1912-18

Alpha Tau Omega is only a mite in a world that has lived more in the past four years than it did in the century preceding. We have seen scores of old ideas cast aside and wholly new conceptions come into existence; of many of the old ideas we say frankly they were bad, of not a few of the new we have serious doubt as to their real worth. We have witnessed an upheaval in world affairs which, if I mistake not, is bound to have a far greater influence, perhaps for good, perhaps for evil, upon our social and political institutions than we now can possibly foresee. The coming decade is bound to be one fraught with dire perils in which the best product of the greatest minds will be needed if the problems which will confront us shall be rightly solved. And so in the very nature of things it is not possible today for one accurately to apportion the relative value of those things of which we have had some small vision and of those events of which we have been, to some extent at least, a part.

In Fraternity affairs things which five years ago we deemed of great importance seem today relatively of little worth and what today we may consider a great achievement may tomorrow be classed as a mere ordinary detail of the day's work. There are two things, however, one the natural resultant of the other, which to my mind stand out above all others and the second of these, if it may be accurately termed an achievement is the most important and far reaching of all. There has come about during the past few years a marked growth in the spirit of nation-

alism and because of this and directly traceable to it, a fuller and keener conception of our opportunity for, and obligation of, service—unselfish service, prompted not at all by any spirit of personal gain, but true self-sacrifice which shall make for the betterment of our college communities, of our municipalities and in a far greater and larger sense for the betterment of mankind.

Our efforts may be weak and our accomplishments small when measured by any known standard, but the spirit is there. It is no new idea. It is the identical idea that possessed the mind of young Otis Glazebrook as he sat in his father's study in Richmond that September evening a bit over a half century ago. It is the spirit which has pervaded Alpha Tau Omega all these years, and has made the Fraternity what it is; it was the real reason for its being; all else was but a means to that end.

The events of the past few years have been such as to cause this spirit to manifest itself oftener and more strikingly than heretofore, and it has grown to a far greater extent than we sometimes realize. In that wonderful message sent by the Founder from the City of that Great King, to the XXV Congress he said "The small seed which I was permitted to plant has grown to be a great tree, well nigh covering a nation with its branches and foliage. I am more convinced than ever that the principles hidden in that little seed contain the germs of all successful life. If the fruitage has been a manhood consecrated to human service, the planting was worth while. If not, the inspired condemnation which blights all human endeavor, except that which has at once its motive and reward in genuine altruism, will fall upon it."

And so I say again that the real accomplishment of the recent years has been the engendering of the spirit of nationalism and the awakening of a keener realization of the fact that membership in Alpha Tau Omega imposes upon all of us, individually, as chapters, and as a national organization the obligation of altruistic and disinterested service, and if our sense of responsibility in this regard shall continue to grow in the years immediately to come as it has in those now passing we may well look back upon this period as one of real achievement.

BROTHERS, MEET BROTHER:

II JOHN N. VAN DER VRIES

War has its reconstructions no less pronounced than peace, and not the least of these is the transmogrification of John N. Van der Vries from a professor of mathematics in the University of Kansas to secretary of the Central District of the



Chamber of Commerce of the United States in the heart of the financial district of the industrial center of the world. John and his friends could figure out a continuous curve to show that there was no hocus-pocus about the change of course, but it

is a considerable change, any way you take it.

About a year and a half ago it looked very much as if Kansas had a bad attack of pacifism, and no one was more disturbed over the symptoms of the sunflower state than the professor of mathematics in the state university in Lawrence. He tried to get into the O.R.C., but had been a mathematician too long for his eyesight or something; so he went in to whoop up enthusiasm for the Red Cross. He had a dozen high school commencement speeches scheduled when the idea struck him, so he made up a trip three weeks long with these addresses as determining points and packed into those three weeks all the speeches he could find places and hearers for. He talked anywhere, at any hour, on the war, on our proper place in it, on preparedness, and such subjects.

Van says he never made a speech in his life till he was twenty-five years old. In college—Hope College it was, up in

Holland, Michigan, from which he graduated with an A.B. and a good working knowledge of the Flemish lingo in '96—he was not the boy orator, but the mathematical prodigy. He has made up lost time since, for that string of speeches which he tossed to the Kansas breezes led the Red Cross to ask him, along with a professional, to take charge of their state membership campaign. He did. He made eighty speeches, and raised two million dollars. Then he ran the drives for the Liberty Loan and the Y.M.C.A. funds in the university. After that—it is really too bad that the whole story about this cannot be told—he ran the Christmas drive for Red Cross members in Lawrence. The committee that gave him the job knew he liked to work, so they set their desires pretty high, and would not have been inconsolable if he had failed to make good. They asked him to get 2500 members. At nine o'clock on Christmas Eve he had his 2500; not only that: he had 9,100 all collected, recorded and filed. The work was done, with no odds and ends left over to clutter up Christmas day. This membership was the largest, per capita, in the country.

Very soon after this, during the holidays, Van der Vries was in Washington trying to get abroad where he could put his knowledge of Flemish to use. Just at this juncture, when some hitch kept him in this country, the Council of National Defense asked the national Chamber of Commerce to organize the industries of the country and clear up the mess into which industry had been thrown by the war and its demands. After Mr. Baruch was made chairman of the War Industries board the whole thing was reorganized; committees of men from each industry were appointed after all the members of each industry had been circularized; and on April 1, 1918, the Chicago office was opened, with Van der Vries as secretary in charge, to handle the organizing of the central district, including the whole immense Mississippi valley.

The object of this organization was to bring together the men of each industry so that by friendly arrangement they could eliminate all duplication, excess, waste, and friction,—everything, in fact, which might interfere with the most efficient utilization of all the resources of that particular industry

in war service. Here was need, not only for far-sighted organizing ability, but for tact and diplomacy in unstinted measure. The astonishing results obtained show how fully the organizers and the industries organized fulfilled the hopes of the Government.

The need for this work is illustrated by one item, that of the humble but essential concrete mixer. When war broke out there were on the market no fewer than thirty-nine varieties of mixer. By getting together the manufacturers of these machines found a way to reduce the kinds to be made to nine without putting anyone out of business or leaving more than three types in the hands of any one man. When the mixer men had themselves unmixed their business, their plan went to the War Industries Board and received approval.

Paint manufacturers were putting out one hundred and thirty-two shades, as anyone would know who had watched the bill boards along any railroad running through scenery he might like to see. And of course every dealer had to have most of these shades in stock. The paint mixers got together and came out with only thirty shades. Similar simplifying went on all through the complex of industry. As a result, demands could be met which under former conditions would simply have been impossible.

Italy, for instance, had to have a lot of steel for cables when she was planning her battles along the perpendicular battlefields of her northern extremity, the wide top of the boot. We needed all our own steel cables, but the Italians had to be supplied, so—solemn truth this—the corset manufacturers were called together and asked what they could do for Italy. They had been using 45,000 tons of steel annually in their business, but after Messrs. Gossard, Redfern and Nemo had talked it over, they cut their consumption to 15,000 tons of steel, and Italy got her cables, and got the Austrians.

When the war ended, three hundred and eighty-seven industries were organized, and could be reached through their own committees of perhaps ten men each, and which had learned to work together to solve their common problems. The spirit of helpful cooperation which prevailed at the meeting of some four

thousand business leaders in Atlantic City in December came not a little as a result of their experiences thus acquired.

The job of bringing production to its greatest effect was scarcely greater than that of disposing of the tremendous results of all this work when the armistice suddenly shut off the demand. The Chamber of Commerce at once began to consider means to dispose of the enormous surplus and slacken the excessive production without swamping the markets, ruining business, and injuring labor. When the war ended, the Government had on hand, for instance, 500,000,000 feet of lumber, \$300,000,000 worth of machine tools, and corresponding quantities of other commodities. Industry can absorb such surpluses only by following a program covering years of careful distribution, unless chaos is to follow.

The excellent organization already accomplished by the Chamber was precisely the kind of machinery needed to make and direct the operation of plans looking to this end, and as a consequence it has for some time past been occupied on this task.

Into this sort of task has war thrust the man who at the age of forty-one got leave from his university in order to do his bit. He had been at Kansas ever since 1901, the year he got his doctorate at Clark, *summa cum laude*, putting over a thesis on twisted curves. He has been pursuing the same indirect path ever since, emitting now and then an article to mark his devious progress. From 1901 till 1906 he was an instructor, till 1911 an associate, and from that year on has been professor and head of the department of mathematics.

He has been in Alpha Tau Omega about as long as he has been in Kansas, having been initiated in 1902. He was a delegate to the New York Congress. He was Chief of Province III from 1904 to 1910, in which period so many changes took place that he was chief during some part of that period of no fewer than twenty-nine chapters.

Van really became well known to the Fraternity, though, through a report on his province rendered at the Birmingham Congress in 1906. It was simply—and fully—a business-like report of facts, free from everything not specifically pertinent

to the business. Therefore it was a bit unusual. He started then the movement which led to the levying of the Equalization tax, and for a system of scholarship reports. At the Pittsburgh Congress he was nominated for W.G.C. but withdrew. He was elected to that office at the Atlanta Congress. After he had served a year he took pneumonia and was sent off to the desert to die; but he was at the Congress in 1912, where he was nominated to the High Council from the floor and elected; he was reelected in 1916.

A man who is as active as Van der Vries contributes a good deal to whatever he is interested in, and he has been interested in the Fraternity. Among the most important matters in the Fraternity with which he will be connected by those in touch with the affairs of the organization in the past twelve years, perhaps, are three that stand out rather distinctly: his insistence on good scholastic standing of members; his advocacy of business reports on business matters, which would suggest that brotherly love ought to be supplemented by business integrity and a square deal all around; and the matter of affiliates. It is unnecessary to review this last point here; it may be said however, that once upon a time a chapter had no choice in the matter, but must affiliate anyone who came as a member from another chapter, and that Van der Vries did not believe in making the matter mandatory, and that it is not now mandatory.

Van is a busy man, with an office spread over the whole northwest corner of one floor of the Otis Building in Chicago, but he is never too busy to greet an Alpha Tau and show him how a card catalog of American industry is kept.

A NEW ALPHA TAU POET

William Alexander Percy, Tennessee Omega, is a young lawyer living in Greenfield, Mississippi. He is the son of a former U. S. Senator. Mr. Percy's place in the world of poetry is becoming slowly but surely established. He has issued a bound volume of poems and has been a contributor to the *Bellman*, *The North American Review* and other well-known periodicals. While his genius is in the spring burgeoning it is amazing to find in his first published volume such depth of thought, maturity of feeling and skill in craftsmanship. There is a sweetness and wholesomeness about his work that appeals strongly. The themes are not wide in their variety and his work is, on the whole, subjective and somewhat introspective, characterized by an acute sense of proportion and a tendency to devote himself to religious themes. One of his best poems appeared in *The Bellman* in 1916. It is a fair sample of his style and is called

THE WANDERER

By William Alexander Percy

I have grown weary of the open sea,
The chartless ways, the storms, the loneliness,
The coast that topples, tall and shelterless—
Weary of fearing where all things are free!

Yet once the open sea was all romance,
Purple and olive-stained and golden-sealed;
And every breeze from some adventure hailed,
And shoals were silver for the moon to dance.

The cliffs were only tall to keep untrod
The kingdom of the fay hung high in air,
And every storm was but Poseidon's dare,
And brave it was to battle with a god.

Ah, blithe it was when the mad night was done
And day with flying hair woke wild and white,
To see the salty sail loom in the light
And know one battle more was bravely won.

Then these were magic seas that ever rang
With melodies, now wild, now sweet, now glad;
At dusk the drifting choirs unseen were sad
And in the lulls of night the sirens sang.

They sing no more; the colors now are gray;
The cliffs defend not fairyland, but home;
And when th' impenitent, hoar sea has clomb
The clouds, I have no heart to sing or pray.

Oh, I am weary of the open sea,
Vigils and storms and watches without name,
The ache of long resistance without aim,
The fetters of the fetterless and free.

There is some haven that no tempest mars,
Some brown-hilled harbor, hushed and clear and deep,
Where tired evening may sit down and weep,
And, waking, find not water there but stars.

There would I creep at last ere day is done,
With ashen sail dropped down and cordage white;
There rest secure, there find before the night
A little hour of peace, a little sun!

Another poem by Brother Percy has caused a stir in poetical circles. It appeared in the *North American Review* and established for its author a claim to consideration as a true poet.

IN NEW YORK

By William Alexander Percy

I have a need of silence and of stars;
Too much is said too loudly, I am dazed.
The silken sound of whirled infinity
Is lost in voices shouting to be heard.

I once knew men as earnest and less shrill.
An undermeaning that I caught, I miss
Among these ears that hear all sounds save silence,
These eyes that see so much, but not the sky,
These minds that gain all knowledge, but no calm.

If suddenly the desperate music ceased,
Could they return to life? or would they stand
In dancers' attitudes, puzzled, polite,
And striking vaguely hand on tired hand
For an encore, to fill the ghastly pause?

I do not know. Some rhythm there may be
I cannot hear. But I — oh, I must go
Back where the breakers of deep sunlight roll
Across flat fields that love and touch the sky;
Back to the more of earth, the less of man,
Where there is still a plain simplicity,
And friendship, poor in everything but love,
And faith, unwise, unquestioned, but a star.

The peace of summer is already there
With cloudy fire of myrtles in full bloom;
And, when the marvellous wide evenings come,
Across the molten river one can see
The misty willow-green of Arcady.
And then — the summer stars . . . I will go home.

FOUNDING MISSOURI DELTA ZETA

Milo Lawrence Heideman

Chapter Historian

On October 21, 1918 a charter was granted to the Alpha Kappa Delta Local Fraternity at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and on November 30, 1918 Missouri Delta Zeta of Alpha Tau Omega made her initial bow to the national Greek letter world. There are 567 universities, college and technological schools in the United States. Among all of these, Washington ranks *eighth* in finances. The total registration of Washington in 1905 was 843, in 1916-17 it was 2,064, an increase of 245 per cent. Alpha Kappa Delta is the only fraternity that has been organized at Washington University since 1905, during which time the enrollment of the university has increased

189.9 per cent. Twelve percent of the men enrolled at the University belong to fraternities.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

It is a fact well known to the founders of Alpha Kappa Delta, that it does not date its beginning from March 17, 1917, when it was announced to the university at large. When the rushing season of the fall of 1914 closed, the national fraternities had selected only a few men from the class of 1918, due to the fact that the previous class had offered a great wealth of fraternity material. Thus many freshmen found they had only class interests and class ties to bind them together and felt the lack of the bond that existed between the fraternity freshmen.

A dozen or more freshmen, Henry Behrens, James Douglas, Scotty Heideman, Fred Jostes, Frank Valentine, Gordon Morrisson, Herbert Alvis, Dwight Harper, Tom and Sylvester Horn, were drawn together by common interests and their associations with one another led to friendship. Having no quarters they quickly picked the rooms of Henry Behrens, 204 Section A, Liggett Hall, as a rendezvous for their gatherings. They were unacquainted with the advantages of organized brotherhood and as they were having a good time and were perfectly content with the situation the idea of organization did not enter their minds.

During the summer of 1915 Henry Behrens attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin and came in contact with fraternity life. He returned to Washington in the fall of 1915 with the resolve to attempt an organization of some sort. All of the old group, with the exception of Frank Valentine and James Douglas, returned to Washington in 1915. On November 2, 1915, Behrens and Heideman wrote letters to three national fraternities asking information concerning the founding of a chapter at Washington university. Malcolm Travis, James Douglas and Fred Jostes were approached and these men, with Robert Nifong, Walter Pitthan, Herbert Alvis and Dwight Harper, Behrens and Heideman effected a definite organization on December 21, 1915. A letter from Luke H. Cummings, president of the A.T.O. alumni association of St. Louis was read, and Francis Douglas and Chris Fontana were elected to membership.



FOUNDERS OF ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

T. Horn, S. Horn, Bryant, J. Douglas, Fontana, J. Crowders, F. Douglas
 II, Alvis, W. Pirthan
 R. Nifong, F. Jostes, Travis, Heideman, Behrens

On February 25, 1916 the little group had enlarged and under the guidance of Luke Cummings was rapidly taking its place as an organized local fraternity. At this time the name Alpha Kappa Delta was adopted. Francis Douglas wrote the ritual. The advent of the new fraternity was officially announced to the fraternities and the officials of Washington University on March 17, 1916. Many letters of congratulation were received and the new rooms in Tower Hall were visited by many of the Greeks of Washington. From this day Alpha Kappa Delta has never been in debt and has always had a surplus account in the bank.

THE ST. LOUIS CONGRESS

In the fall of 1916 there were seventeen active members in the fraternity and its men were represented in practically all campus activities. In December, 1916, the Alpha Tau Omega Congress met at St. Louis and the Alpha Kappa Delta men were active in their entertainment of the national organization, paving the way for the petitioning for a charter in the fall of 1917. Brother Jostes was granted the privilege of addressing the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in behalf of Alpha Kappa Delta and made a very favorable impression. No petition was presented to A.T.O. at this time as it was decided to wait until A.K.D. had members in all college classes, there being no seniors in December, 1916. In May, 1917, A.K.D. was asked to become a member of the Pan Hellenic Association at Washington. Brothers Tom Horn, Sylvester Horn, Irving Bringes, Harold Knight and James Douglas left in May for the officer's training camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. Travis enlisted in the 138 infantry in June and Francis Douglas left on May 15th for France with the Washington University ambulance unit. Brother Crowdus enlisted in the navy as radio operator and was sent to the Great Lakes where he was among the eight highest taking radio examination for entrance into Harvard, where he was sent immediately and thence to Submarine L-3 where he remained until the end of the war. Jim Douglas and Irwin Bringes were made second lieutenants in August, 1917 and Harold Knight in November, 1917. Sylvester Horn left for France with a hospital unit the latter part of September.

When school opened in the fall of 1917 there were 11 actives and 3 pledges in school and 8 more pledges were gained in the fall rush. Alpha Kappa Delta formally petitioned Alpha Tau Omega in February, 1918. In the fall of 1918 only 7 actives and 1 pledge returned, but ten men were pledged and the chapter resumed its normal strength in spite of S.A.T.C. handicaps. On October 1, 1918, the government took over the A.K.D. quarters for a barracks and Mrs. Horn (now the official Chapter Mother) kindly offered us the use of her home for meetings and parties. Eleven pledges were initiated on the 30th of September.

THE FOUNDING OF DELTA ZETA

On the morning of October 21, 1918, while he was still in bed, Scotty Heideman received a telephone call from Luke Cummings requesting that a meeting be called that night. Everybody gathered at the home of Stewart wondering at the sudden call of the meeting but when Cummings pulled a long official looking document from his pocket and began to read fears were dispelled and all listened breathlessly to the announcement that a charter had been granted to A.K.D., the new chapter to be known as the Missouri Delta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

Immediately plans were made for the installation, but on October 29, 1918 an order went out from Major Craigie, Commandant at Washington University, that no fraternity would be allowed to hold meetings or installations or initiations. Things looked very blue for A.K.D. for a while, but Brothers Glasgow and Heideman visited Major Craigie and obtained his permission to have the installation. November 30, 1918 was the date set and in the meantime hostilities ceased and all bans on fraternities at Washington University were lifted.

The morning of November 30, 1918 dawned bright and clear—in fact the day was ideal, more like Spring than Winter. William N. Jordan, the Chief of Province XI, Walter Ben Hare, editor of the last edition of the A.T.O. Song Book and associate editor of the *Palm* and Luke Cummings, president of the A.T.O. Alumni Association of St. Louis, who were to install the chapter, were on hand at an early hour at the residence of Tom Horn, kindly loaned for the occasion by the Chapter Mother. The

clan began to gather about noon, although the installation and initiations were scheduled at 1:30 p. m., all of the boys congregating in Tom's spacious study on the third floor, each expressing his particular hope or fear. The air was tense. Everyone was nervous. Down stairs the active A.T.O.'s were pounding away at some mysterious preparation of a temple. Distant temple bells sounded and the air was fraught with mystery and Prince Albert smoke. A mysterious individual announced that Alpha Tau Omega was ready to receive the first initiate and the ceremony began. Province Chief Jordan was assisted in the ceremonies by Walter Ben Hare, Luke Cummings, Earl Cummings, C. L. Gilles, G. C. Caywood, Alvin Sachs-Rowits and Clark Nixon (last but not least in our great love.)

The following men were initiated:

Milo Lawrence Heideman, '18	Edwin J. F. Kleiber, '22
Henry Adolph Behrens, '18	Roland R. Bauer, '21
Frederick A. Jostes, '18	Bert L. Lange, '20
Tom S. Horn, '18	William Cox Brown, Jr., '22
Roy S. Glasgow, '18	Oliver Abel, Jr., '22
Herbert E. Bryant, '19 (W.M.)	Coleman S. Ware, '22
William Benjamin Knight, '19	W. Wallace Rosenbauer, '22
Alexis Hartmann, '19	Francis Weinell, '22
George M. Whitson, '21	Ray Linnemeyer, '22
Elmer John Schewe, '21	Irwin Walker, Jr., '22
William A. Wetteroth, '21	Floyd Stewart, '22

Emerson L. Conzleman, '21

After the initiation and installation ceremonies everyone adjourned to the Washington Hotel for the banquet. Here the clan was augmented by several A.T.O. brothers whose wives and other impedimenta prohibited their attendance at the afternoon session. Thirty-five members of Alpha Tau Omega, young and old in years, all young in spirit, sat down to the table. Brothers Jordan and Cummings favored the brothers with excellent toasts vibrating with the spirit of Alpha Tau Omega. Brother Walter Ben Hare stunted in his usual fashion with songs, readings and stories; everyone was called on, and one grand hilarious time was enjoyed by all present. Old memories were brought back to the gray headed brothers, while the newly installed chapter



MISSOURI DELTA ZETA

Jostes, Vosburgh, Bryant, Bryden, Wolf, Wetteroth, Walker
 Johnston, O'Donnell, Hickman, Fontana, T. Horn, O'Sullivan, Schreve, Conzleman, Whitson, Goodall
 Knight, Glasgow, Pittman, Heideman, Hartmann

received an impetus which started it on the road to success. Then everybody sang The Toast Convivial and Bill the Bumper and The Hang Together Taus and the Quartet harmonized and Scott Nixon reminisced and Herbert Bryant toastmastered and all yelled:

Rah, rah, reega,
Alpha Tau Omega,
Hip hurrah, hip hurrah,
Three Cheers for Alpha Tau,
Rah, rah, rah!

Then the A.T.O.'s present gave nine hearty cheers for Washington University, and Alpha Tau Omega, and A.K.D. and Missouri Delta Zeta and the Tie that Binds and last of all with hearts full of gratitude to Mrs. Horn, the Chapter Mother. The gallant Walter Ben Hare was appointed a committee of one to purchase a jewelled pin for Mrs. Horn and present the same to her with the love of the St. Louis Alpha Taus. And then we cheered some more and ate some more and smoked some more and hand grasped hand, the chain of friendship was formed and all united in

Here's to the old Alpha Tau
And the young Alpha Tau,
And the Alpha Tau yet to be;
To those who are dead
And those unborn,—
To the whole fraternity;
For we're on the path
And we won't get off
Till the old world is burnt for its sin,
Then we'll go up to Heaven
And start up again,
And rope the best angels in!

And the Installation of Missouri Delta Zeta was over!

The present condition of the active chapter is most promising. The chapter has taken up its old residence on the campus. Arrangements are being made to initiate the returning Alpha Kappa Delta members and great things are to be hoped for the future.

NOW AND THEN A SMILE

Walter Ben Hare

THE HANG TOGETHER TAUS

I was riding in a pullman car once and discussing fraternities with a newly made acquaintance. Neither of us knew the other's fraternity affiliations. "By the way," I sparred, "what is the strongest chapter in your school?" "Well, that's hard to answer. Of course one's own chapter is always the strongest, but in our school the Phi Gams seem to have most of the class offices, the Betas give the most dances, the Chi Phi's have the finest house and the Kappa Sigs have the largest crowd, *but the A.T.O.s seem to hang together the best!*" "What do you mean hang together?" I asked innocently. "Well," he hesitated, "whenever you see one of 'em you see three or four. They're always sticking together, and after all, that's what a fraternity's for, ain't it?"

"Are you an A.T.O.?"

"Oh, no; I said my own chapter was the strongest, didn't I? But we don't hang together like the A.T.O.s." And he referred to the chapter at the Ohio State University.

It gave me an idea and I wrote the words of a fraternity song before we reached Cleveland. I call it

THE HANG TOGETHER TAUS

(Tune: The Bull Dog on the Bank)

Oh, a Freshman loves his horse,
And a Sophomore his beer,
And a Junior loves his pipe
As a Senior loves his dear, —
A Doctor loves his fee,
And a Lawyer loves his law,
But an A.T.O. holds naught so dear
As a brother Alpha Tau.

We're the hang-together Taus, I-lee-o, I-lee-o
We're the hang-together Taus, I-lee-o, I-lee-o
And each man is bound to each
By friendship's holy laws,
I-lee-o, I-lee-o,
Hang together Taus.

Oh, a Beta loves his Wooglin,
And a D.K.E. his scroll,
And the Phis all love Athena,
As a T.N.E. his bowl, —
The Sig Alphas love Minerva,
And the Sigma Chis their cross,
But an A.T.O. holds naught so dear
As his brother Alpha Taus.

We're the hang-together Taus, I-lee-o, I-lee-o,
We're the hang-together Taus, I-lee-o, I-lee-o
And each man is bound to each
By friendship's holy laws,
I-lee-o, I-lee-o,
Hang together Taus.

[Note:—The words of this song are copyrighted and must not be used in any form without the permission of Walter Ben Hare.]

ADVICE

This is good dope, as you will find :
Your tongue keep in your cheek ;
But, son, if you must speak your mind,
You must mind how you speak.

SUFFICIENCY

Tobe was a country negro down near Lake City, Florida. Some years ago he moved into town and at once joined the swell Afro-American social set. On Emancipation Day a big ball was about to be pulled off in the Blackberry Section. Tobe invited his gal Lize fresh from the farm. They arrived at the ball.

"Say, Tobe, is dis yere gwine to be a swell ball?"

"It shore am, honey, it shore am."

"Whar's de refreshmints?"

"Lordy, ef dat ain't jest like you country niggers, always askin' 'bout de refreshments. We ain't gwine to hab much re-

freshments kase we done spend most ob our money on de hall and music and fixings. Dis yer's a *swell* ball, Lize, dey don't hab much to eat at a swell ball."

"Nebber mind dat, show me de refreshments."

He steered her into the anteroom and she looked in dismay at the meager sandwiches, olives and tiny cups of coffee. She sniffed with disgust when she was refused a second helping. They went into the ball-room, where she was immediately surrounded by a bunch clamoring for recognition.

"Say, Miss Lize, lemme act nice to you," said Sam Slimmens, boss barber, "Is yo' program full?"

Lize was puzzled.

"Is ma what?"

"I asked you is your program full?"

"Go way man, don't exasperate me; it takes more'n two sandwiches and a little olive to fill ma program; it shore does."

ENTRE NOUS

Alpha Tau Omega is the first fraternity of southern origin that was successful in maintaining chapters in the north. Tennessee Omega Chapter at the University of the South acquired the first house owned by any fraternity at a southern college, in 1880. In 1870 Alpha Tau Omega adopted the central form of government, being the first fraternity to break away from the "presiding chapter" form of government. Alpha Tau Omega was the first fraternity that ever became incorporated; this occurred at Baltimore, Maryland, in 1878.

—Baird's Handbook of Fraternities.

Now let's live up to our records and be first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of our countrymen.

AND HE'S AN ALPHA TAU

Ten Million, a Seattle boy, who is a private in Company H, 361 st infantry, arrived in France last October. As soon as the Kaiser heard that Ten Million had arrived in one bunch he sneaked out of the back door and beat it. Ten Million wrote his mother, Mrs. E. C. Million of Seattle, and told her how it happened.

PERSONS AND EVENTS

AMBASSADOR PAGE

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN LONDON

BY LORD CHARNWOOD

[There is probably no Englishman who understands with more clearness the essential characteristics of American personality and American democracy than Lord Charnwood. His life of Lincoln reveals clearly that this English aristocrat has as thorough an appreciation of the typical American democrat as has been put into a book, and the gratifying impression made by his book has been given emphasis by a recent visit paid by him to this country, during which he visited a number of university centers and made many friends. What he says about Ambassador Page gains value from our knowledge that his point of view is at once interested, intimate, and detached.]

To the Editor of the New York Times:

At the passing of an illustrious soul, it concerns him not at all whether tribute is paid to his memory, but it somewhat concerns ourselves. An English visitor reading widely in the American press is inclined to ask whether the worth of Walter Hines Page was fully recognized by his own countrymen. And the question may be frankly put without offense, for in the peculiar case of an Ambassador his service to his own country may be more clearly seen in the country to which he is sent.

Page had the genius of friendship. His strong simplicity made him easy to approach, but those whom he honored with any special confidence or intimacy knew that his friendship, once given them, was a lasting possession and a precious one. As one who can boast of that friendship, I should have been afraid that my opinion of his public service might seem prejudiced, only it is the opinion that found spontaneous expression in every newspaper in London on the day on which the late Ambassador's retirement was announced.

The truth is that the qualities by which Page could attach so devotedly to himself a few friends, both lifelong friends and friends made but yesterday, were such as enabled him to fulfill his part as Ambassador with astonishing success. It is obvious that from the beginning of the war to the time when the United States entered it, the position of the American Ambassador in London must have been intensely difficult. It was made more trying to him because all that while he had official work of a laborious and harrowing kind as the representative in England of the powers with which England was at war. The acceptance of war by the United States was of course a relief to him from a great strain, but it brought him work of new difficulty in helping forward that unprecedented unity of action which has marked our cobelligerency.

The details of an Ambassador's strictly official work must, of course, be unobserved by the public but enough is known to make

it clear that Page's qualities of sane judgment, honesty, and freedom from any thought of self supplied him in full measure with the delicate skill and steady nerve which at times his situation demanded. Yet it is not of his strictly official service that I am competent or desirous to speak; nor, faultless and admirable as I believe him to have been in this respect, would these alone have set him apart among the many eminent men who have represented America in England. The roll of Ministers and Ambassadors of the United States to Great Britain is from beginning to end an exceedingly distinguished roll, and, for more than a generation gone by, Page's office had been almost continuously filled by men of remarkable gifts who had been received in England with high appreciation and warm welcome. But it is possible nowadays for an Ambassador to create for himself, half unconsciously, a position to which the diplomatists of former times could not aspire. Some touch of genius may make him the accredited representative not only of a Government to a Government, of a people to a people, and that touch of genius was given to Page.

Scholar and statesman though he was, it was impossible to think of him as such, not merely because his exterior semblance denied these gifts, but because, long before the first impression of the outer man had ceased to produce its peculiar, not unattractive, effect, those who met him had discovered that he was more than a scholar or a statesman.

Before the outbreak of war had made the mere diplomatic relations between our countries interesting, and right on through the embarrassing time when the policy of the American Government was recognized in England as beyond a mere Englishman's comprehension, Page was day by day causing America to be honored by men who had not honored her, and to be more highly honored by men who had. Something indefinable made him strike Englishmen in a yet higher degree than any of his brilliant and popular predecessors had struck them, as a worthy representative of a great republic. I have said something "indefinable," and I shall not myself venture to define it, but clearly there are certain qualities which make observant Americans, when admiring one of their countrymen who possesses them, say proudly that he is an American. They happen to be qualities which appeal to all people in all countries, and to Englishmen more strongly than to most. Page was an American. Therefore it was given to him to labor more successfully than any other man of his time at the forging of a golden link between two dissevered countries, whose mutual understanding and good-will are supremely important to the world today. Therefore, whatever estimate may be made of him in the land which he loved and to which he had longed to come home, in the land to which he went a stranger, and from which he returned worn out and dying, a pure flame will always attach to the memory of Walter Hines Page.

CHARNWOOD.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GREGORY RESIGNED

Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, Tennessee Alpha Tau, has resigned his position, leaving office on March 4. President Wilson accepted the resignation and at once appointed him to a place as legal adviser on the peace commission, on which mission he sailed with the President March 5. Mr. Gregory's functions have not been clearly defined, but he is expected to advise the President and the American Peace Commissioners on constitutional questions relating to the League of Nations and on any matters of law, and of general policy. There is no intimation here that he would succeed any of the American commissioners now in France.

Mr. Gregory resigned from the Cabinet two months ago, with the intention of practicing law, explaining that the salary of his position was not adequate to meet his personal needs. It is said he still expects to return to law practice when his duties in Europe are completed.

The New York *Times* said of him editorially when his resignation was announced:

"It fell to Attorney General Gregory to conduct the affairs of the Department of Justice during a period of war. Such conditions raise countless questions on which opinions are divided sharply, and decisions are difficult on the merits and sure to arouse candid condemnation by one side or the other. It is not perfunctory praise of the retiring Attorney General to say that he measures up to the standards set by the comparatively small troubles of the Spanish war, or even the civil war period, when his predecessors were such lawyers and publicists as Edwin M. Stanton, William M. Evarts, Ebenezer R. Hoar."

JUDGE SAMUEL G. BRENT

Samuel G. Brent (Va. Phi, 1874) was appointed judge of the 16th Virginia Circuit. He is one of the best known lawyers in that section of Virginia. He was admitted to the bar in 1877, after graduating at Columbia Law School, was Commonwealth's attorney in Alexandria from 1878 to 1884, and corporation attorney there from 1887 to 1896 and since 1902.

MILES KRESGE WENT BACK

The *Alumni Bulletin* of Lehigh reports:

On July 18th, while in the air as an artillery observer, first Lieut. Miles Kresge was wounded by fire from anti-aircraft guns. His pilot, a Frenchman, made a successful landing and Kresge, by his request, was taken to an American hospital. Previous to this Lieut. Kresge had been decorated with the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. In July he was cited again for bravery and decorated with the Gold Star added to the Palm. He is again at the front and has just been recommended for a captain's commission.

JACK HART CITED

Here is a citation that tells something about "Jack" Hart, Lehigh, who belongs to the 1st Field Signal Battalion attached to the 5th Marines.

Lieutenant Hart was in charge of the outpost platoon, from the First Field Signal Battalion, attached to the 5th Marines. He organized and handled his platoon splendidly, cooperating heartily in the work of the 5th Regiment Marines, maintaining telephonic connection between regimental and battalion headquarters under most difficult and trying conditions. His men have gone out at all hours of the day and night to repair lines under shellfire, machine gun fire and gas attacks.

EARL PORTER DECORATED

Earl W. Porter, Iowa Beta Alpha, was at last report convalescing in the base hospital at Des Moines, after about as exciting an experience as a man ever lives through.

The air battle in which he won his spurs occurred one morning when he and his pilot were surprised by five German planes. In a running fight Lieutenant Porter, though wounded by a bullet through his jaw, shot down one of the attacking planes and fought off the others until the pilot could carry them safely inside their own lines.

He now possesses four badges of honor—the distinguished service cross, the croix de guerre, badge of escadrille branch 29, and the "drop of blood." He enlisted in aviation in the fall of 1917 and got his training in Texas. He lives in Atlantic, Iowa.

LIEUT. BURTON S. HILL NOT DEAD

Lieut. Burton S. Hill, Nebraska Gamma Theta, had been reported as killed in action Oct. 10. Letters received in the office of Adjutant General Weaver of Wyoming, dated Jan. 23, 1919,—three months after Lieut. Hill's reported death, signed by the supposedly dead officer, say he is "feeling fine," and hopes to soon return home.

LIEUT. WALTER G. KIMBALL CITED

"We certainly handed them a beautiful trimming," writes Lieut. Walter G. Kimball, N. Y. Alpha Omicron; and that Walter helped in the trimming is indicated by the citation which accompanied the Distinguished Service Cross recently awarded him:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Mihiel, on Sept. 12. While advancing in the first wave of the advance he was forced to deploy his platoon over a wide section in thickly wooded territory in order to maintain contact and liaison with the unit on his flank. The crews of several machine gun nests were routed, and in one instance he captured a machine gun and crew assisted by only two of his men."

It was early in the game that Lieut. Kimball earned the title of "machine gun nest robber." Sneaking across no man's land under cover of darkness with only two or three of his men, he seemed to possess a sort of sixth sense in locating the snipers and seldom lost much time in putting an end to their activities.

Writing home on April 27, 1918, Lieut. Kimball said:

"Nowadays, when the Americans and Germans are across from each other there is very little 'leaving alone' done by either side, and this last trip they 'strafed' my company particularly. After about ten days they tried a general sector attack on us and the company on our right. I don't like to talk in glowing terms about my own outfit, but we certainly handed them a beautiful trimming when they came over. Five hundred and fifty came after only 350 of us. We buried about sixty of them next day and night and there's no telling how many of their dead were left between the lines or taken back by them. We took prisoners and wounded approximating 150 and our own casualties totaled only about 50. My own little

company bore the brunt of the fighting and has been mentioned in general orders by Pershing."

And again, on Aug. 29, from a base hospital in France:

"They (the Germans) finally got me, but I am O. K. again now. This outfit has been out of the line for a couple of weeks now. Our division was in the thick of the show since the end of May. There are only five of us officers remaining who went in at the start, and I don't dare say how many of our men. My own particular chums are all gone, and my own pet platoon is a thing of the past."

Lieut. Kimball's company was the first to be honored with the Croix de Guerre, and the Lieutenant says that, "the entire company now struts around with their chests stuck out."

"Have just come through the Argonne show, which was h——. It was mud and rain and short rations and blood from one end to the other. My battalions had reached the Meuse and were holding the west half of Mouyon, with the Boches holding the east half, with river between them when the armistice came along. This division is one of the chosen few to go to Germany, and we began the hike Nov. 17, and are keeping about thirty-six hours behind the enemy. We are in Belgium now and will strike Luxembourg in a couple of days, and then we go on to one of the Rhine cities. The Belgians are simply intoxicated with joy at our coming."

TWO CROSSES NOT DOUBLE CROSS

Word has been received that Capt. C. M. Williams, ex-'99, Beta Omicron, has been awarded both the French Croix de Guerre and the American Distinguished Service Cross for "bravery and extraordinary heroism in action." He was in the battles of the Ourcq River on July 31 and August 1, 1918, next in the sector northwest of Conlenges, August 2, and then on the heights overlooking the Vesle River, August 3 to August 7. Captain Williams, during the most intense fighting, maintained a dressing station close to the advance lines, and worked continuously day and night under heavy artillery and machine gun fire, caring for the wounded. It is reported that he has lately been promoted to a Major. He took his preliminary collegiate work here in Albion and later received his medical degree from the University of Michigan.

BRADT WATCHES ON THE RHINE

Capt. Carl L. Bradt wrote on December 10 from Fayl Billot (Haute Marne), France, as follows:

"The September *Palm* just reached me in France and I cannot remember when anything has come to me that was more welcome. It is a fine number.

"In August, 1918, our Division, the "Wild Cat," landed in Le Havre, France, with both feet, headed for Berlin, and in spite of the fact that on the Eleventh Hour of the Eleventh Day of the Eleventh Month of 1918 hostilities in the Great War ceased, that forward movement has never stopped, and we are now lined up on the Rhine.

"Little did those stolid old Germans dream when they used to sing "Die Wacht am Rhine" that the guard would be French, English and Americans, to say nothing of the Belgians.

"Now is the time for very careful thought and planning and thorough search into motives and surface indications. We have licked the Hun physically but not mentally and it is going to be the task of the World in the next generation to convince him that his ideas, ideals and morals are all wrong, that this is a modern, enlightened, humane world and that the old barbaric practices must be given up forever.

"Let us therefore dedicate ourselves to this greater task that the future of the World may not again be jeopardized by a ravaging beast bent on destruction to gratify its own ego."

A "CHAPTER" AT CAMP MAC ARTHUR

A chapter of "Hang-together Taus" was organized in short order by the A. T. O.'s at the Officers' Training Camp, Camp MacArthur, Texas, at a date not revealed in the report. One night's reconnoissance resulted in the locating of 32 brothers. They hailed from 12 states and 14 chapters. Wyoming Gamma Psi held the record for attendance with a delegation of seven. (Their college quota was 25). Washington's representative, Poole, held the record for distance. Jarrett of Missouri Gamma Rho and Hartman of Ohio Beta Omega were the guiding spirits. They leased the Hostess House and arranged for a banquet. Grigsby of Colorado was made toast master because he had a game foot and Sims of Texas acted as cheer leader. No song leader was selected because no two of the Taus knew the same song. Each, therefore, sang his own song in turn and a confusion of tongues was avoided. Jarrett then sang the Missouri

A. T. O. song to the tune of "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard." This song was recommended to the song book committee by a resolution of the chapter. He also sang "We are the Pi Phi Girls," which was not recommended. For agitating, Coolidge of Wyoming was easily first, but his speech went down in defeat under Rinehard's Napoleon story.

In athletics the new chapter was especially strong. Hinkle of the famous Chicago team, McCoy of the Nebraska eleven, and Day, all-American from Penn., held down places on the crack MacArthur team.

Alpha Tau bears the distinction of being the only fraternity to get together during the training period, although nearly



THE BUNCH AT CAMP McARTHUR

every college fraternity was represented in camp.

Names, chapters, and home addresses given for the benefit of those in the MacArthur Chapter.

R. A. Avent, Wyo. Gamma Psi, Laramie, Wyo.

J. Bruce Butler, Ill. Gamma Zeta, 2036 Walnut St., Cairo, Illinois.

W. T. Carlisle, Texas Delta Epsilon, Dallas, Texas.

Charles B. Coolidge, Wyo. Gamma Psi, Laramie, Wyo.

F. A. Davis, Ohio Beta Omega, Columbus, Ohio.

C. H. Day, Penn. Tau, Philadelphia, Penn.

John Erheart, Texas Gamma Eta, Waco, Texas.

R. L. Force, Texas Delta Epsilon, Dallas, Texas.

Joseph D. Grigsby, Colo. Gamma Lambda, Boulder, Colo.
 Henry W. Grady, Cal. Gamma Iota, 1432 5th Ave., Oakland, Cal.
 Frank M. Hartford, Ohio Beta Omega, Toronto, Ohio.
 Paul D. Hinkle, Ill., Gamma Xi, Chicago Ill.
 N. W. Hunter, Gamma Eta, Palestine, Texas.
 Robert C. Ingham, Wyo. Gamma Psi, Laramie, Wyo.
 Raymond C. Jarrett, Mo. Gamma Rho, Tulsa, Okla.
 Glen D. Laird, Wyo. Gamma Psi, Worland, Wyo.
 Palmer Leeper, Texas Gamma Eta, Denison, Texas.
 Wm. H. McCoy, Nebr. Gamma Theta, Tecumseh, Nebr.
 John W. Mochel, Ill. Gamma Zeta, Downer's Grove, Ill.
 J. R. Murphy, Colo. Gamma Lambda, 1472 Filmore St., Denver, Colo.
 Sam Neff, Wyo. Gamma Psi, Cody, Wyo.
 S. G. Parker, Wyo. Gamma Psi, Sheridan, Wyo.
 Esson J. Poole, Wash. Gamma Pi, Wenatchee, Wash.
 W. G. Reddick, Texas Delta Epsilon, Dallas, Texas.
 Capt. Tess Roberts, Mich. Beta Kappa, Pittsford, Mich.
 E. F. H. Roberts, Texas Gamma Eta, Waco, Texas.
 Raybourne W. Rinehard, Cal. Gamma Iota, Oakland, Cal.
 J. S. Sims, Texas Gamma Eta, Clarksville, Texas.
 Morris F. Swaney, Mich. Beta Kappa, Hudson, Mich.
 W. K. Wettergren, Ill. Gamma Zeta, Champaign, Ill.

ALPHA MU

Lieutenant Lawrence Holmes writes that he is still at it, teaching bombing, even though the armistice has been signed.

Clarence E. Wilcox recently was impressed with the fact that honors come in showers—he is now city attorney of the city of Detroit, Michigan, and also vice-president of the Michigan city attorney association.

The whereabouts of Oliver Twins, who helped to write Adrian College athletic history back in 1913-14, have been discovered. Clayton Oliver is a private at Camp Custer, and Clinton is pursuing an advanced course in Ypsilanti State Normal College.

Last fall a service game was played at Camp Taylor, Ken-

tucky, between two officers' training camp batteries. The captains of both teams were A. T. O. men and also one of the other players wore the maltese cross. These men were Collins, of Wooster, Ohio; Canfield, of St. Lawrence, and Richardson, of Adrian. All have since received their commissions. The game resulted in a score of 25 to 17, with Collins and Richardson playing on the winning quintet.

Dr. Guy M. Chaffin of Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, has been promoted to be a Major.

"Al" Yoke, who enlisted in a Michigan Field Artillery Regiment at the advent of the United States into the war, after a long illness of double pneumonia, has fully recovered and is discharged from the service.

Lieutenant Merrill Symonds, of the aviation corps, has received his discharge.

With the signing of the armistice, Clinton Rogge took advantage of the opportunity to obtain discharges from the officers' training school at Camp Grant, where he was attending and has resumed his course at the Detroit College of Law.

Charles Smith, with the 318th Engineers now in France, has seen much active campaigning. He is now recovering from a wounded leg.

After illness had interrupted his studies, Arnold Folker completed his aviation course and is now a Lieut.

Capt. J. S. Ralph Gray, of the Sixth Division (artillery-trains), writes of the campaign in Argonne, in which he took part. His division arrived at the front too late to take part in much fighting, as by the time they were well under way the Germans began retreating faster than the Americans could advance. He writes:

"We never actually took our place in the line as planned, although we did our best; we pushed men and transportation as fast as it was humanly possible over roads which were rivers of mud. All of us worked night and day and the men got little or no sleep at nights. It was too wet for them to lie down in the pup tents and there was no other place for them to sleep. German bombers were busy overhead, and it was impossible to have fires. Transportation became tied up in great jams on

impassable roads, and the men got ahead of their rations and went hungry. I saw them eating raw sugar beets in the fields. I was hungry. I guess I have told you of picking a loaf of bread out of the mud and being glad to get it. Yet we were all contented, for the Germans were going in the right direction."

Charles H. Betts has tendered his resignation as secretary of the New York State Food Commission and has returned to the editorship of *The Lyons Republican*. Of Mr. Betts, the *Nunda (N. Y.) News* said,

"He is personally known and esteemed by every member of the New York State Press Association, which organization he has served as president, strengthening the association in many ways. When the State Food Commission was formed, Mr. Betts was unanimously chosen secretary."

Captain Clyde Queen was severely wounded, but is now on the high road to recovery.

Lieutenant Lloyd Mohr expected to eat Christmas dinner with Private Charles Smith, but instead was bumping along all day on a railway car labeled "20 Hommes et 8 chevaux." However they put in the 26th together, having a glorious reunion. Both are in the engineering corps.

MAINE GAMMA ALPHA

Harold C. White, ex-'20, is with the Mounted Police in the Third Army of Occupation. He writes that he has been over the top three times and would not sell his experiences for a "cold" million, but, on the other hand, would not give ten cents for more of the same.

Jacob Astor Klain, ex-'19, was seriously wounded in the second battle of the Marne.

"Red" Ferrell, '18, has accepted a position with the Du Pont Co., and sailed Jan. 10th for South America.

BETA ZETA

After graduation last year, Jones, Butler and Brown went to officers training camps. Fitzpatrick, Spaulding and Jones received commissions as 2nd Lieuts. of Inf. at Fort Monroe, Va. Two were assigned to forts in Boston Harbor while Jones was

assigned to a boat and has been overseas. Brown, Jones, '18; Spaulding, Fitzpatrick, '19; and Byington, ex-'17, have their discharges.

Williams, '19, has been promoted to 1st Lieut. of Inf. and Edson is now a Capt. in the Marines. They are both in France. Dan Adams, who has been in action in France, has been wounded but is now on duty again.

FRY IS SANTA FOR 2500

The transport Henderson left New York on November 30 to bring back from France 2500 marines. On the vessel was Chaplain Henry J. Fry, who by a strenuous day's work had laid up some Christmas cheer for his men, who, he knew, would have to spend Christmas on the high seas.

"On the afternoon before Thanksgiving day," says the New York *Evening Sun*, "Chaplain Fry appeared at the War Camp Community Service headquarters just before the offices were to close for the day with a list of Christmas things needed. This included a piano, a new victrola and 100 records, sheet music and a sufficient supply of fruits, candies, nuts, etc., for 2,500 ravenous men. To obtain these necessities cost Kenneth D. Widdemer a few minutes of strenuous wire pulling, but in the end he announced that the articles would all be forthcoming.

"Four hundred of the marines are wounded, the chaplain explained, and all of the 2,500 are feeling 'let down' since the task of licking the hun has been completed. 'They are not returning to America in the spirit of victors,' he said, 'but men somewhat in doubt over what the future holds for them. They feel that the world to which they are returning is different from that which they left, and they are not sure that in the new, reconstructed one there will be a place for them.' "

Anyway, Fry wasn't going to have these fellows overlooked in passing around the Christmas cheer.

Paul T. Cherington, serving in the division of planning and statistics of the United States Shipping Board, contributed to *The Nation's Business* for January an article entitled "Unraveling the Wool Industry's Problems," which gives a cross section view of the industry, typical of many big crafts hit by the end of the war.

V. T. Motschenbacher has been made manager of the Travelers' Insurance Co. at Portland, Ore.

PLEASE PASS THE SUGAR

A romance that budded in the arboreal setting of Northport, L. I., flowered on January 11, according to a news dispatch, in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Hazel Lemon of Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Lieut. Andrew Cherrtree, a flier at Brindley Field, Commack, L. I. Miss Lemon was teaching school at Northport when she met Mr. Cherrtree. His home is in Glens Falls, N. Y., and he is a member of New York Alpha Omicron.

YANKS CAPTURE CAPTORS

Leo. P. Kelly of Colo. Gamma Lambda was wounded in the hand at Soissons on July 18, but later returned to his company. He is a Lieut. in the 9th Inf. Therefore he gets a share of the signal praise given that regiment by Gen. Pershing. What they did is indicated in the order:

“To the Officers and Men of the Ninth Infantry Regiment:

“Allow me to congratulate you on the splendid showing made by your regiment in a recent fray in which you declined to accept your status as prisoners of war and thru your remarkable achievement in fighting back, turned upon the enemy and made prisoners of your former captors and returned to your own ranks in safety.

GENERAL PERSHING”

In figuring up toward the sum total of contributions made in the war by members of the Brotherhood it is hard to get in all the kinds of service rendered. Take for instance the case of Brother Edward Lyle. Compared with the chap whose picture was snapped while General Pershing was ornamenting his chest for having killed nine Huns with a pickaxe, Brother Lyle's contribution to the winning of the war was modest enough. Still, it counted for a good deal, and we have no sure measure for relative values. He was Civilian Aide to the Adjutant General of the Army; was chairman of the Georgia Division Military Training Camps Association, and aided the general staff

in securing officer material, having supervision over the work in seven states. Brother Lyle is a member of the Alpha Lambda chapter of the vintage of 1891.

The Sterling Engineering Co. of Milwaukee which is engaged in the manufacture of vacuum and vapor heating specialties, is considerable Alpha Tau. Its vice president is H. L. Blankenburg; its secretary-treasurer is Clarence J. Rice, and its attorney is Julius C. Roehl. They are all Gamma Tau men.

ENGAGEMENTS

Raymond L. Farrow (Washington State), to Edna R. Turner (Pi Beta Phi, Washington State), of Davenport, Washington.

J. Ralph Beck (Alpha Sigma), to Ruth E. Young, Seattle, Washington.

Raymond G. Selph (Alpha Sigma), to Lois Dorn, Pasadena, California.

Martin O. Kurtz (Alpha Sigma), to Lillian F. Crawford, The Dalles, Oregon.

Julian S. Marshall (Alpha Sigma), to Marion J. Richmond, Portland, Oregon.

Gage Kent (Iowa Beta Alpha), to Miss Mildred Johnson, of Indianola, Iowa.

Paul Milhone (Iowa Beta Alpha), to Miss Maude Moffitt, of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Howard Walters (Iowa Beta Alpha), to Miss Lulu Applegate, of Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Alan Nichols (Iowa Delta Beta), to Miss Grace Johns, Ames, Iowa.

Ronald J. Tambyn (Michigan Alpha Mu), to Miss Vera E. Owens, Cuba, Illinois.

Arnold Folker (Michigan Alpha Mu), to Miss Blanche Bowen, Albion, Michigan.

Harry Earl Rogge (Michigan Alpha Mu), to Miss Gladys Hodgson, Bisby, California.

MARRIAGES

Robert H. Dale (Texas Gamma Eta) and Miss Harriette Smith, Austin, Texas, February 7, 1919.

Lt. Basil B. Doane (Washington State) and Miss Gladys Mark, at Spokane, Wash.

Lt. J. Russell Cunningham (Wash. State) and Miss Bess Babcock (Pi Beta Phi, Washington State) at Los Angeles, Calif.

Abram Traub (Iowa Beta Alpha) and Mary Igo of Indianapolis, December 5, 1918.

Ernest E. Shaw (Iowa Beta Alpha) and Gladys M. Fudge of Atlantic, Iowa, September 5, 1918.

Louis E. Pandry (Iowa Beta Alpha) and Jessie Iva Edwards of Griswold, Iowa, December 18, 1918.

Howard V. Wright (Iowa Beta Alpha) and Mildred Kennedy of Nodaway, Iowa, December 25, 1918.

Howard Noble (Iowa Beta Alpha) and Josephine Hiatt of Ackworth, Iowa, January 1, 1919.

Lieut. Walter Dunnigan (Iowa Beta Alpha) and Dorothea Porterfield of Indianola, Iowa.

Lieut. Wm. Hunt (Iowa Beta Alpha) and Mildred Ashley of Yates Center, Kan., January 31, 1919.

Lieut. Wm. Stubbs (Iowa Beta Alpha) and Mildred Gray of Chariton, Iowa.

Robert Gordon Chamberlin (Vermont Beta Zeta) and Miss Agnes Peggy Hunt of Brooklyn, N. Y., February 5, 1919.

John Simeon Cleavinger (Illinois Gamma Zeta) and Miss Cora Whittingham Todd, Lansing, Michigan, February 15, 1919.

Lieutenant O. Preston Allen (Ohio Alpha Psi) and Miss Helen Price of Urbana, Ohio, April, 1918.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Afflerbach (Alpha Iota) a daughter, Marjorie Jane, on October 23, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sones (Iowa Beta Alpha) a son, January 30, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clare Blattenburg (Iowa Beta Alpha) a son, on February 7, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lindol French (Vermont Beta Zeta) a son, Lindol French, Jr., on November 22, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Thayer (Vermont Beta Zeta) a son, John Ernest, on August 6, 1918.

To Lieut. Charles L. Fox (Washington Gamma Pi) and Mrs. Fox a son, in July, 1918.

To Lieut. Morrison (Washington Gamma Pi) and Mrs. Morrison, a son, September 17, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Martin (Michigan Beta Lambda) a son, Hubert Jerome, on November 26, 1918.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Raymond Percival Fowler (New York Beta Theta) a daughter, Patricia Knox, on October 25, 1918.

To H. L. Moore (Mu Iota) and Mrs. Moore, a son, Stanley Milward, on December 3, 1918.

To Ivory Early Ewan (Mu Iota) and Mrs. Ewan, a son, Ivory Lovell, on December 4, 1918.

THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE

When it became evident that the XXVI Congress, scheduled to be held in Cleveland during the last week in December must be postponed indefinitely because of disturbed conditions in the colleges, a meeting of the High Council was called instead, to be held in Chicago on December 26. To this meeting all the Grand Officers and Chiefs of Provinces were invited. As the High Council is empowered to carry on the business of the Fraternity between the sessions of Congress, the Chicago conference was constitutionally empowered to discharge all the necessary business of Congress.

The minutes of that meeting, printed in full here following, show that much was accomplished in a very short time. The first session convened at ten o'clock on the morning of December 26, and after a brief intermission for luncheon, sat until seven in the evening. Then recess was taken to accept the invitation of the Chicago Alumni Association, which, to the number of twenty-five or more acted as hosts to the visiting brothers. Some further business was transacted after the dinner, and the conference adjourned before eleven o'clock that night. Much of the next day was occupied in conferences of an informal nature.

THE CONFERENCE LUNCHEON

The dinner was an informal, cordial family get-together, at which everyone present had a good time, did a lot of visiting, heard just as many good short talks as he was glad to hear, and found the affair over and the fellows going before anyone was really ready to leave. A most unusual dinner indeed.

Paul Snyder, Gamma Zeta, President of the Chicago Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster, if the man who sits at the head of things and calls on the several speakers must be given such a name. He called on J. G. Welch, who welcomed the visitors, made them glad they were there and proud to be Alpha Taus. Then followed inspiring talks from Paul R. Hickok, chairman of the High Council, Thomas Arkle Clark, Worthly

Grand Chief elect, and Nathan F. Giffin, retiring Worthy Grand Chief. Only the press of business still to be accomplished by the High Council could have justified Snyder in calling a halt in the proceedings while oratory and spirits were still on the rise.

Those present were: C. W. Slifer, F. W. Boston, P. M. Boston, S. A. Pope, Stanley Pogue, Parker Hoag, O. H. Baker, O. C. Wehrstedt, F. H. Pond, J. G. Welch, R. E. Weeks, E. M. Kerwin, Z. L. Dunn, J. A. McDermott, B. D. Butler, T. S. McCracken, D. T. Bennitt, and P. N. Snyder, of the Chicago Alumni Association; Paul R. Hickok, Thomas Arkle Clark, Nathan F. Giffin, E. P. Lyon, J. N. Van der Vries, F. R. Bott, W. N. Jordan, G. B. Drake, Lewie Williams and Frank W. Scott, guests of the Association.

MEETING OF THE HIGH COUNCIL

The High Council of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity met at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, December 26, 1918. This meeting of the High Council was called to take the place of the regular Congress of the Fraternity, which had been postponed indefinitely on account of the uncertain situation existing in educational institutions, due to the sudden termination of the Student Army Training Corps and other conditions directly connected therewith.

The meeting was called to order at twelve-ten by Chairman Paul R. Hickok. There were present, in addition, Brothers T. A. Clark, John Van der Vries and E. P. Lyon of the High Council, and Worthy Grand Chief Nathan F. Giffin. Brother Van der Vries was appointed as Secretary pro tem., due to the absence of Brother Claude T. Reno.

It was moved and carried that all Grand Officers and Chiefs of Provinces who were present in the city at the invitation of the Worthy Grand Chief be invited to attend this meeting of the High Council, with all privileges of the floor excepting that of suffrage.

There were thus present Brothers: Frank W. Scott, Acting

Chief of Province 2; George B. Drake, Chief of Province 3; Frank R. Bott, Chief of Province 7; Lewie Williams, of Province 9; Sidney B. Fithian, of Province 10; William N. Jordan, of Province 11.

There were also present President Snyder of the Chicago Alumni Association, Bird Sells, Chairman of the Committee on War Activities, and some visiting brothers.

It was moved and carried that a committee of three on finance be appointed at once, with instructions to prepare a budget for the next biennium. As such were appointed Brother Frank W. Scott, acting W. G. K. E., Brother William N. Jordan and Brother Frank R. Bott.

Worthy Grand Chief Giffin presented his report. See Exhibit "A" attached.

Brother Frank W. Scott presented his report as Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of the Exchequer. See Exhibit "B" attached.

Brother Frank W. Scott presented his report as Acting W. G. K. A. See Exhibit "C" attached.

Brother Frank W. Scott presented his report as Executive Secretary. See Exhibit "D" attached.

At one-thirty the meeting adjourned until two-thirty.

The High Council was called to order at two-forty by Chairman Hickok.

Brother George B. Drake presented his report as Chief of Province 3. See Exhibit "E" attached.

The report of Brother E. H. Packard, Chief of Province 4, was presented by Worthy Grand Chief Giffin. See Exhibit "F" attached.

Brother F. R. Bott, Chief of Province 7, made an oral report.

The report of Brother A. E. Ewan, the Chief of Province 8, was submitted by Worthy Grand Chief Giffin. See Exhibit "G" attached.

Brother Lewie Williams of Province 9 submitted an oral report.

Brother Sidney B. Fithian of Province 10 submitted a report. See Exhibit "H" attached.

Brother W. N. Jordan of Province 11 made an oral report.

Worthy Grand Chief Giffin made a special report for the Committee on Reincorporation. On motion the report was accepted. See Exhibit "I".

On motion the recommendations in the various reports were taken up seriatim.

1. See the report of Worthy Grand Chief Giffin in re Ritual.

It was moved and carried that the High Council approve the revision of the Ritual as far as it has been completed, and order the printing of the Ritual as revised.

It was moved and carried that there be printed a set of cue books for use by the officers of the chapters.

2. See Worthy Grand Chief Giffin's report in re Handbook.

It was moved that this matter be referred to the Executive Committee, with power to print.

3. See Worthy Grand Chief Giffin's report in re Manual.

It was moved and carried that this matter be referred to a committee of two, namely, the Chairman of the High Council and Brother Reno, with power to act.

4. See Worthy Grand Chief Giffin's report in re Congress.

There was a general discussion, but no definite action.

Brother Sells of the War Service Committee of the Fraternity presented the report of the Committee. See Exhibit "J."

It was moved and carried that the report of the War Service Committee be accepted with the thanks of the High Council and that the Committee be continued.

Chairman Hickok reported that in accordance with instructions from the High Council, a memorial plaque of Dave White had been prepared, one plaque being sent to the Family of Brother White and one plaque deposited in the office of the Executive Secretary.

It was moved and carried that the Worthy Grand Chief, with the approval of the Chairman of the High Council, arrange as soon as possible for such simplification of the universal system of accounts now in use by the Fraternity as he may deem necessary.

The High Council then went into executive session.

Worthy Grand Chief Giffin presented his resignation as Worthy Grand Chief. See Exhibit "K."

It was moved and carried that the resignation of the Worthy Grand Chief be accepted with sincere regret on the part of every member of the High Council, and that the Chairman of the High Council be instructed to prepare a statement of appreciation of the services of Brother Giffin during his incumbency in the office of Worthy Grand Chief.

Nominations from the office of Worthy Grand Chief were called for. Brother T. A. Clark of the University of Illinois was nominated by Brother Van der Vries, seconded by Brother Lyon. There were no other nominations. On ballot, Brother T. A. Clark was elected unanimously as Worthy Grand Chief, to serve until the next regular meeting of the Congress.

Brother T. A. Clark presented his resignation as a member of the High Council, to take effect at the end of the present meeting. On motion the resignation was accepted.

On motion by Brother Lyon, Brother Nathan F. Giffin was nominated for membership in the High Council, to serve until the next regular meeting of the Congress. The Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot and Brother Giffin was declared elected.

Brother Scott made an informal report regarding the affairs of "*The Palm*," both as to his editorial policy and as to its financial status.

It was moved and carried that the terms of office of Brother F. W. Scott as Editor and Publisher of "*The Palm*" be extended until the adjournment of the next regular session of the Congress of the Fraternity, his salary to be the same as heretofore.

It was moved and carried that Brother Scott be elected Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, his term to extend until the adjournment of the next regular Congress of the Fraternity, his salary to be \$1,200.00 per annum.

It was moved and carried that the question of remitting taxes due November 15 be referred to the Worthy Grand Chief and Chairman of the High Council for investigation and for report to the High Council.

The Committee on Finances submitted a report. On motion this report was referred to a committee composed of Brother Van der Vries, Giffin and Scott, with power to act. The report is attached herewith. See Exhibit "L."

The High Council adjourned its meeting for two hours to be the guests at a delightful dinner tendered by the members of the Chicago Alumni Society at the La Salle Hotel.

On motion the High Council adjourned.

JOHN N. VAN DER VRIES,
Secretary.

EXHIBIT A: REPORT OF THE WORTHY GRAND CHIEF TO THE HIGH COUNCIL:

When we left St. Louis two years ago, it was with hearts filled with anxiety for the Fraternity's material welfare and with a foreboding that ere the time should come for the assembling of the XXVI Congress we might well have cause to be concerned with respect to the very existence of our own as well as of all other college fraternities.

While it is not for me to attempt here to relate to you even in a cursory way the portentous events that have been crowded into the past twenty-four months, for they are fresh in our minds, I venture to say that no other period ever loomed so large in the world's history nor spanned such far-reaching changes in world's affairs. The events of the last two years have had a marked effect upon the life of our own as well as of every college fraternity. Fraternity men in every institution were among the first to offer their services in the crises now ending, and their patriotism, their ability and their valor have been such that it can never again be said that the college fraternity has not a well deserved right to existence nor that it does not occupy a well-defined and useful place in the system of higher education in America.

The Constitution requires the Worthy Grand Chief to make a written report to Congress of the state of the Fraternity and to recommend to its consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient.

Inasmuch as it has been determined by you that Congress shall not meet this year, and since you have all the powers of Congress when it is not in session, this report is made to you.

There have been some slight changes in the boundaries of provinces during the past two years. On January 31, 1917 a new Province known as Province XL was constituted comprising the States of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The States of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri being detached from Province III, and the States of Arkansas and Oklahoma from Province X as heretofore existing.

At the same time the State of Montana was transferred from Province III to Province IX, and the States of Utah and Arizona from Province IX to Province III.

This division of Province III into two provinces was made in conformity with the practice which has heretofore existed of subdividing a province whenever the number of chapters therein becomes too large for the efficient conduct of fraternity affairs, and while of necessity there is extra expense in the creation of every new province, past experience has demonstrated that it is a wise course to pursue.

Before very long it will be necessary to divide Province II and Province V, the number of chapters in each being too large properly to be supervised by one chief.

On January 31st, 1917, the following Chiefs of Provinces were appointed:

Edward A. Werner—Province I
Erling H. Lunde—Province II
George B. Drake—Province III
Alex. Macomber—Province IV
Victor Frey—Province V
P. Frank Hanes—Province VI
Frank R. Bott—Province VII
John T. Gray, Jr.—Province VIII
Lewie Williams—Province IX
J. Woodall Rogers—Province X
Stockton Fountain—Province XI

Brothers Werner, Drake, Frey, Bott and Williams have served throughout the past two years. Brother Lunde resigned as Chief of Province II on July 31st, 1918, and on September 16th, 1918, Brother Frank W. Scott was appointed Acting Chief of the Province. I have been unable to select a permanent Chief for this Province, but I trust that as this meeting is held within the Province, some person may be selected.

Shortly after assuming the duties of the Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer Brother Macomber resigned as Chief of Province IV, and on April 26th, 1917, Brother Emerson H. Packard was appointed as his successor.

Brother Hanes resigned as Chief of Province VI on September 16th, 1918. I have been unable up to the present time to determine on his successor and a vacancy now exists in that office.

Brother Gray's acceptance of the office of Chief of Province VIII was conditioned upon his being allowed to resign whenever a suitable successor could be found. He resigned on October 26th, 1917, and Brother George Ossman was appointed. He served until March 28th, 1918, when he entered the military service as a Chaplain, and on that date A. Early Ewan was appointed his successor.

Brother Rogers served as Chief of Province X until January 8, 1918, when he entered the military service, and on that date Brother Sidney B. Fithian was appointed his successor.

Brother Fountain served as Chief of Province XI until March 26th, 1917, when he resigned and Brother William N. Jordan was appointed as his successor.

The Constitution which was adopted at the XXV Congress was submitted to the chapters for a vote on April 6th, 1917. Two-thirds of the chapters having approved the same, it was on May 8th, 1917, duly promulgated by me.

At the St. Louis Congress there was to be added to Section 4 of Article VII of the Constitution as reported by the Committee on Revision, a clause to the effect that the Worthy Grand Chief might authorize a chapter to elect to membership any person who was a member of Alpha Gamma or of any chapter of any other fraternity which was absorbed by this fraternity. It is interesting to note that within a week after the promulgation of the new Constitution application was made by Pennsylvania Alpha Pi, in conformity with the section referred to, for leave to initiate Edward Linton, James C. Ewing and George W. Pollack, each of whom had been a member of the local chapter of Alpha Gamma at Washington and Jefferson College. The application was granted and the men initiated, so that we have in one instance at least, discharged an obligation which we owe to all the members of those chapters of the Alpha Gamma Fraternity which were absorbed by us.

Four chapters have been established during the past two years; New York Delta Gamma at Colgate University on November 2, 1917, by Victor Frey, Chief of Province V; New Hampshire Delta Delta at New Hampshire State College on November 21st, 1917, by Emerson H. Packard, Chief of Province IV; Texas Delta Epsilon at Southern Methodist University on June 1, 1918, Robert E. L. Saner, Worthy High Chancellor; and Missouri Delta Zeta at Washington University on November 30, 1918, by William N. Jordan, Chief of Province XI.

Although existing conditions in the colleges during the past two years have been far from conducive to anything like normal chapter conditions, these four chapters have so conducted their affairs as to indicate that no mistake was made in the granting of the charters to the several applicant clubs, and there is every reason to believe that within the next few years each of them will rank well up among the best of our chapters.

Brother Macomber, who was elected Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer at the last Congress, entered the United States Army as a Captain on May 1st, 1917, but for some time thereafter continued to discharge the duties of his office. In October, he found it impossible longer to continue, and Brother Arthur L. Nelson was appointed by your body Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer. He served as

such until January, 1918, when he entered the service and was succeeded by Brother Frank W. Scott.

Brother William C. Smiley, who was reelected Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals at the last Congress, entered the service as a Captain in the spring of 1917, and thereafter in October, 1917, Brother Martin B. Chittick was appointed Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals. He too thereafter entered the service, and in January, 1918, was succeeded by Brother Frank W. Scott. These temporary delegations of powers made in accordance with Section 13 of Article II of the Constitution, illustrate the wisdom in having made the revision. Had not this provision existed, it is difficult to know just how matters could have been handled without requiring the resignations of the persons who had been elected to these offices.

The most important event which has taken place during the past two years was the establishment in January, 1918, of a Central Office and the appointment of an Executive Secretary. This has enabled a considerable of the detail work to be taken off the hands of the various Grand Officers, and has made their offices considerably less burdensome. We have had to proceed rather slowly because of the abnormal conditions which have existed, but I feel confident that within a year or so, our Central Office will be able to handle practically all, if not all, of the detail work of the Fraternity.

On January 30th, 1918, there was appointed a committee known as the "War Service Committee" whose duties are to collect and preserve such information as may be obtainable concerning the members of the Fraternity in the service of the United States, or of any of its Allies during the present war. This committee is composed of Brothers Alfred C. Kennedy, H. F. Williams and Byrd Sells, of Omaha, Nebraska, with power in its discretion to add to and to fill any vacancy in its membership. They will report to you at this meeting, and while I am advised that the data which has been obtained is not in any sense complete, I am confident that they have made such a start in the work that within the next two years we will be able to have a reasonably accurate history of those who have served in the great war.

In February, 1918, occurred an incident, which it seems to me, may well be recorded here. John P. Horan was an alumnus of the Madison Club, the local society at Colgate University which afterwards became New York Delta Gamma. He was graduated in the year 1914 and under the provisions of the Constitution was eligible to election to membership by New York Delta Gamma. In the spring of 1917 he entered the United States Army and in February, 1918, was First Lieutenant, Company "F" 19th Infantry, located at Port Arthur, Texas. He had been duly elected to membership by the New York Delta Gamma, but was unable to obtain leave sufficiently long to allow him to go to Colgate for initiation. The chapter thereupon wrote

me and asked if it were possible for him to be initiated by the Louisiana Beta Epsilon Chapter, which had expressed a willingness to do so. I advised that this could not be done, whereupon I received from Lieutenant Horan a letter in which among other things he said:

"I expect to leave for across the pond in the next sixty days, and our port of embarkation is to be Galveston. I am an Irishman and can never give up until I know that there is no way under the sun that what I want cannot be brought about. Do not be offended at my obstinacy but I do want to wear the Maltese Cross when I go across, and if I happen to fall in this our worthy cause, I want it to be another gold star in the service flag of the old house on the Colgate campus where I made so many friends and spent so many happy days under the influence of the teachings of the old Madison Club. If any thing whatever can be done, let me know by wire and I shall arrange to drop over to New Orleans on a forty-eight hour pass and have them put me over the hot sands to the Temple of Friendship."

His persistency and loyalty, and the pathos of his letter convinced me that some action ought to be taken. An examination of the Constitution disclosed the fact that there is a distinction between "election to membership" and "initiation." I thereupon recommended to your body that a law be enacted in the following tenor:

"Whenever a Chapter shall, pursuant to Section 4 of Article VII of the Constitution, elect to membership a person who, prior to the granting of a charter to such chapter, was an active or alumnus member of the body petitioning therefor, The Worthy Grand Chief, in his discretion may authorize a chapter other than the one by which he was elected to membership to initiate such person."

You very promptly enacted the law as recommended, and the same was duly promulgated to me on February 26th, 1918, and on March 11th, pursuant to authority duly granted Lieutenant Horan was initiated by the Louisiana Beta Epsilon Chapter.

I mention this here so that it may be more generally known that it is possible for a person to be initiated by a chapter other than the one which elects him to membership.

Since the last Congress we have lost the services of one who labored many years at considerable personal sacrifice in order that Alpha Tau Omega might be prospered. I refer to Brother Claude T. Reno. While it may be outside of my province to relate because the *Palm* is wholly under the control of your body, he served as editor from the latter part of 1905 until early in January, 1918. He turned what had been loss into a profit to the Fraternity; he made the *Palm* rank well up among the first of the Fraternity journals; his editorials

were always strong and virile and were widely copied by the other magazines.

In September, 1911, he compiled and published "The Manual of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity" familiarly known as Reno's Manual, and while this work now out of print is also somewhat out of date and contains some errors which at the time of its publication were not discernible, it has been of untold value to everyone interested in Fraternity affairs and was the first adequate attempt along the line which it followed.

In addition to his service as Editor of the *Palm* he had been Worthy Grand Scribe since 1912 and the three volumes of Congress proceedings brought out by him might alone serve as a monument of achievement.

In February, 1915, he was appointed Historian and for three years he worked zealously gathering data for a work which would show Alpha Tau Omega's progress during the past century. The work that he did and the historical data that he unearthed while known to but few, was enormous and is of incalculable value.

He served as a member of the Committee on the revision of the Constitution and to him more than anyone else is due whatever of real merit that instrument possesses. It was always a joy and an inspiration to work with him. No one, I venture to say, has a more accurate knowledge of the history and traditions of our Fraternity than he.

In a time of dire stress two years ago, he served as Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer and in this capacity he performed a service for the Fraternity, which, while known only to very few, was the most vitally important service that has been performed by anyone in the period during which I have been familiar with Fraternity affairs. His work and service during the past twelve years made his resignation as Worthy Grand Scribe and Historian come as a great loss, but the demands of his professional duties were such that he felt that he could not longer continue in active work, and on April 18, 1918, with the greatest of reluctance I accepted his resignation as Worthy Grand Scribe and as Historian.*

In March, 1918, the form of the membership card was somewhat changed. Instead of having the Fraternity Seal impressed upon the card, which was always unsatisfactory, a cut of the design was made and the same is now printed thereon in light blue. These cards are now signed by the Executive Secretary as well as by the Worthy Grand Chief, and are issued only after the receipt by the Executive Secretary of a certificate of a man's initiation.

Form G, being the annual report by the chapters, had for some time seemed inadequate to give all the information desired, and in

* Brother Reno subsequently accepted reappointment to the office of Historian.

May, 1918, the same was revised and the information now contained therein is considerably more extensive than heretofore. A copy of the revised form is annexed to this report.

The Fraternity during the past two years has continued to be represented at the meetings of the Inter-fraternity Conference, the delegates to both meetings having been Brothers Hickok, Clark and myself with Brother Scott attending as alternate at the 1918 meeting; a copy of the minutes of the 1917 meeting was sent to each chapter, Grand Officer and Chief of a Province and the same will be done with the 1918 minutes when issued.

There had never been any adequate photographs of the picture of the design of the Grand Seal painted by Richard N. Brooke which for many years has been in the possession of the Virginia Beta Chapter. In January, 1918, I had made a photograph of the original picture approximately 16x16 inches in size by M. Miley and Sons of Lexington, Va., who afterwards made arrangements with the L. G. Balfour Company to supply it with such copies as might be required. The photograph is excellent and the chapters should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to procure one.

Annexed hereto are copies of all official letters which have been sent by me during the past two years.

In spite of the fact that the chapter activities have been almost wholly suspended since September, 1918, and have been much curtailed since April, 1917, our chapters are in far better shape today than one could have dared to hope a year ago. Initiations have been almost normal so far this year, the number to December 23rd being 376 but there is quite likely to be a falling off during the second semester. In every institution at which we have a chapter Students' Army Training Corps were established, and as a result, as you well know, Fraternity affairs have been in a very upset condition. Practically all of our chapter houses were taken over by the Government for barracks or for officers' quarters. The members of the chapters were not allowed to live together, and in many instances were widely separated. It is expected that demobilization will have been completed by January 1st, and soon after that date I am confident that most of our chapters will be able to resume their usual normal activities, but there is bound to be necessary a vast deal of reconstruction work. Of course some of the chapters are more badly off than others, and in most instances I fear their finances are in a wretched state. It will be necessary for the Chiefs of the Provinces to determine accurately the condition of each chapter and to watch carefully and attentively over all of them, and to lend every aid possible to enable them to get back once more to pre-war conditions.

I make the following recommendations:

There are no copies of the Ritual on hand.

A reprint of the former Ritual seemed inadvisable until the Com-

mittee on Revision should be able to make its report. Brother Smiley who was the most active member of this committee, has been prevented from doing scarcely anything on the work during the past year and a half. I feel that there should be a reprint now and that we ought not to wait until the committee has formulated its report, for the reason that I am advised that this may take considerable time, and meanwhile many of the chapters will be without copies. I have no doubt that when Chapter activities shall have been resumed it will be discovered that in many instances the copies of the Constitution, Ritual and Hand Book formerly in their possession have been lost.

Some changes should be made in the Hand Book to bring it down to date, and this should be reprinted. It has been an exceedingly valuable work, but its real value must always depend upon its up-to-dateness.

Reno's Manual which was the first attempt along historical lines is now over seven years old, and many changes have taken place since it was prepared. This too has served an exceedingly useful purpose. It should be revised and a new edition issued.

Effort should be made from time to time to centralize as much as possible of detail work in the Central Office, and provision should be made for adequate compensation to the Executive Secretary; we have at the present time seventy chapters; during the past eighteen years twenty-four chapters have been established, and it is not unreasonable to expect that by 1929 our chapters will number at least one hundred. The time has passed when fraternity affairs can be managed in a haphazard go-as-you-please manner. It is a big business that we are administering and it can be efficiently administered only by applying business principles. The time is not far distant when the conduct of fraternity affairs will require the whole of one man's time and his compensation should be such that we need not hesitate to seek a competent person to do the work because of the fact that we will be asking him to make a financial sacrifice. Brother Scott has done a wonderful work during the past year, and he has worked under handicaps that but few realize. But he has only begun and the opportunities for real construction work are almost unlimited. The future welfare of Alpha Tau Omega depends as I view it, upon our Central Office, and it should be given the financial support it deserves.

Under our present laws, the General Fraternity pays the transportation expenses of the delegates to Congress, the money for this coming out of the two dollar and a half semi-annual per capita tax payable by the chapters on the 15th of March and November. It is hardly fair to require the General Fraternity to pay the entire transportation expenses of a delegate from a chapter which, by reason of its recent establishment, has not been obligated to pay the four semi-annual installments of taxes which accrue between Congresses

and therefore I recommend that the law entitled "Delegates' Expenses" enacted by the XXV Congress and found at page 161 of the Minutes be amended so as to read as follows:

"The entire transportation expenses of delegates of the active chapters to the Congress shall be paid from the funds of the Fraternity, provided however that in the case of a delegate from a chapter which shall have been established since the preceding Congress only such proportion of his transportation expenses shall be paid as the number of biennial taxes paid by such chapter shall bear to the total number thereof which have accrued since the preceding Congress."

While at present there are no vital matters which seem to demand it, there should be an Extraordinary Session of Congress as soon as conditions warrant.

We ought not to wait until 1920 before giving the men from the active chapters the opportunity to meet and know each other and gain that enthusiasm which can result only from such gatherings. We have gained a vast deal in Nationalism in recent years and there is nothing like a Congress to create and foster this spirit. The men who attend often for the first time come to realize that they are units in a strong nation-wide organization which came into being to help reconstruct America, and one which now has for one of its dominant purposes the preservation of the country which we all love.

I fear that we may see troublous times within the next few years; times in which the best thoughts of the best minds in America will be required in order that they may be safely passed, times when above all else men must be imbued with true patriotism and loyalty, tinged not at all with any spirit of selfishness, but filled with devotion and with a spirit of self-sacrifice.

Upon us as members of Alpha Tau Omega and upon every member of every College Fraternity which is founded upon principles akin to ours rests a grave responsibility and we ought to let pass no opportunity to prepare ourselves and our undergraduates for the tasks which lie ahead.

I have now served three elective terms as Worthy Grand Chief; but one person has served a longer period in consecutive terms. Were Congress in session at this time, I would not think of allowing my name again to be considered for the office, if anyone were to suggest it. Under the law since Congress will not convene, my term as Worthy Grand Chief will continue until the next regular Congress. In justice to myself, and to the Fraternity, I feel that I cannot continue longer as your Chief Executive. The work has been exceedingly congenial and my relations with all the Fraternity officers during the past six years have been happy indeed, but it has been impossible for me during the past two years to give to Fraternity

affairs the time which they demand, and for this reason I feel it my duty to tender to the High Council my resignation to take effect at the close of this meeting.

In so doing, it is with the deepest and fullest appreciation of the confidence which the Fraternity has reposed in me the past six years; if anything of success has been achieved it has been because of the earnest and sincere cooperation which has been accorded to me by everyone who has had to do with the administering of the Fraternity's affairs.

To every member of the High Council, to the Chancellor, to the Grand Officers, to the newest laborer in the field, the Executive Secretary, and last but by no means the least to the Chiefs of the Provinces, my heart goes out in grateful appreciation for the help you have given me. You have put up with my shortcomings, you have tolerated my impatience, you have given of your time and effort and you have been content with little or no praise. I give you this now in the fullest measure for all you have done to help make Alpha Tau Omega a bit better, a bit stronger and a more potent power for good during these past six years. Because of my association with you, because we have worked and worried together in a common cause, I shall always look back upon the period now closing as one of the happiest of my life, and my one regret is that I have been able to accomplish so little when there was so much that might have been done.

I trust that you will pardon a brief resume at this time of some of the things which through your efforts have been accomplished during the past six years.

Our financial condition has steadily improved; on December 19, 1912, we had of cash on hand \$3804 with investments, at par, of \$14,000. On December 1st, 1918, we had of cash on hand, after deducting outstanding liabilities approximately \$7900 with investments at par of \$19,000, a net gain of a little over \$9,000. We have established eight chapters and reestablished one. One chapter, Ohio Beta Mu at Wooster, has become inactive because the trustees of the University preferred gold to honor and lost both. Two new provinces have been formed. Thirteen chapter houses have been built or acquired. A new Constitution has been adopted and the laws of the Fraternity entirely revised. We initiated between January 1, 1913, and December 23, 1918, 4,085 men, more than the total number initiated from the date of the founding of the Fraternity to the end of the year 1895.

But the greatest achievement, however, has been, as I have heretofore said, the establishment of a Central Office. For many years this was a dream which was said to be impossible because of the cost. When, however, the question of the necessity for increased revenue was placed before the chapters, the laws necessary were passed by them without even a murmur, and I have no hesitancy in saying

that every chapter stands ready and willing to contribute its share of whatever the efficient conduct of Fraternity affairs may cost.

Our income from investments amounts now to about \$800 per year. This income ought never to be used for current expenses but should be placed in our permanent investment fund which should be added to from time to time as may be possible, without curtailing any of the necessary expenditures of the Fraternity, until the income therefrom will entirely defray the expenses of our Central Office and the salary of our Executive Secretary.

I cannot close this report to you without saying some few words, inadequate though they be, concerning those brothers of ours who during the past two years have crossed over the seas and have gone to sleep on the war torn fields of foreign lands. Theirs was a glorious end! They died not merely for America, but for mankind, and for all the things that all other men live for and will live for during countless generations. In one sense the death of any one individual is only an item in the epoch of the tragedy which now seems happily to be drawing to an end, and his sacrifice but a mite in this world of heroism. But to every one of us, as we think of a brother who has made the supreme sacrifice and for whom our flag carries a golden star, the tragedy and sacrifice are immense because they are total. They who have gone have given all that men can give, and we who loved them suffer utter bereavement which throbs in our soul with a pain no faith can dull and no pride can compensate. Indeed was theirs a glorious end!

Fraternally submitted,

NATHAN F. GIFFIN, Worthy Grand Chief.

EXHIBIT B: REPORT OF THE WORTHY GRAND KEEPER OF EXCHEQUER.

The fraternity is in sound financial condition in spite of a sharp reduction in income from taxes due to the reduced membership. Until February 1 of the present year the interest-bearing funds of the fraternity amounted to \$14,000, par value. At present there is a total sum of \$26,020 at interest. To the bonds which have been owned by the fraternity for some time there have been added \$5,000 in U. S. Government Third Liberty Loan bonds, and \$7,020 is in savings accounts at 3% awaiting investment wholly or in part on January 1, 1919.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

An audit of the accounts was made on December 18, 1917, but that audit report is not in my hands, and the condition of the accounts, though beyond criticism, is not such as to enable me to make a complete report. I trust that an audit will be ordered at this meeting.

Meanwhile I present a few tabulations to give a view of past and present conditions of the Exchequer.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

March 1, 1917

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash in bank -----	\$ 1241.51	Note -----	\$ 7500.00
Cash on hand -----	61.21	Check out -----	3.88
Investments -----	14000.00	Accts. payable -----	500.00
Due from Surety Co. ---	*8815.94	Surplus -----	16114.78
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$24118.66		\$24118.66

*Brought from monthly statement of June 1, 1917.

March 1, 1918

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash in bank -----	\$10157.87	Accounts payable (est.)	
Cash on hand -----	55.00	Badges -----	\$ 855.07
Investments -----	14000.00	Palm -----	800.00
Taxes due (est.) -----	407.50	Miscellaneous -----	187.03
	<hr/>	Balance -----	22878.27
	\$24720.37		<hr/>
			\$24720.37

December 1, 1918

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash in bank -----	\$ 2177.79	Palm (est.) -----	\$ 800.00
Cash on hand -----	215.00	Outstanding checks -----	756.21
Savings acct. -----	7020.00	Badges -----	291.02
Bonds (par value) -----	19000.00	Balance -----	28425.56
Accts. receivable			<hr/>
Taxes due (est.) ----	1860.00		\$30252.79
	<hr/>		
	\$30252.79		

RECEIPTS: February 1-November 31, 1918

Initiation fees -----	\$ 5,617.50
Badges -----	1,892.50
Certificates -----	45.85
Royalties on jewelry -----	180.44
Taxes -----	3,444.00
Interest -----	549.49
Misc. (supplies etc.) -----	159.46
	<hr/>
	\$11,869.46

CONDITION OF VARIOUS BUDGET FUNDS ON DECEMBER 1, 1918

Schedule 1			
	Appropriations	Disbursements	Balance
Congress expenses -----	\$5550.00	\$ 580.15	\$4969.85
Schedule 2			
High Council -----	825.00	698.50	126.50
Worthy Grand Chief -----	1350.00	1353.82	3.82
Worthy High Chancellor ----	25.00		25.00
W. G. K. E.-----	800.00	†521.84	278.16
W. G. K. A.-----	900.00	†242.75	657.25
Chief of Province I -----	225.00	10.15	214.85
Chief of Province II -----	275.00	194.67	80.33
Chief of Province III -----	275.00	321.67	46.67
Chief of Province IV -----	300.00	320.60	20.60
Chief of Province V -----	300.00	40.39	259.61
Chief of Province VI -----	250.00	5.91	244.09
Chief of Province VII -----	275.00	297.73	22.73
Chief of Province VIII -----	175.00	157.65	17.35
Chief of Province IX -----	350.00	105.62	244.38
Chief of Province X -----	250.00	204.39	45.61
Chief of Province XI -----	225.00	162.73	62.27
	<hr/> \$6800.00	<hr/> \$4638.42	<hr/> \$2161.58
Schedule 2			
General Office -----	\$2500.00		
Clerk hire -----		\$ 200.00	
Salary Executive Secretary --		749.94	
Printing and stationery ----		270.00	
Postage -----		60.04	
Express -----		10.80	
Telephone -----		.72	
Furniture and Equipment ----		600.05	
Rental -----		49.98	
Miscellaneous -----		201.63	
	<hr/> \$2500.00	<hr/> \$2143.16	<hr/> \$ 356.84
Schedule 4			
Membership tucks -----	\$ 300.00	\$ 263.10	\$ 36.90
General expenses (incl. pins) 500.00		657.89	157.89
Other items -----	675.00		675.00
	<hr/> \$1475.00	<hr/>	<hr/> \$ 554.01
Schedule 5			
Total -----	\$1900.00		\$1900.00
Palm -----	4500.00	2460.73	2039.27

†An indefinite sum charged to General Office is appropriately WGKE and WGKA expense.

FRATERNITY TAX

The new fraternity tax introduced at the XXV Congress has not had a good opportunity to prove its earning power. When the budget was made it was estimated that the sum of \$12,000 would be realized from this source in the biennium. As a matter of fact up to December 23 a total of \$6,427.75 had been collected from this source, and there is outstanding and not collected approximately the sum of \$1860, making a total of \$8287.75.

When the office was transferred in February, no taxes had been collected since the preceding March, and a considerable amount was still outstanding on that account. No call for the tax due November 15, 1917, had been sent out, and only three or four chapters therefore had paid. Since that time most of the November, 1917, taxes have been collected, eleven chapters only being still delinquent. Nineteen chapters have not paid the March tax. If Congress had been held, I have no doubt that practically all these accounts would have been settled by this time. The bad condition in the chapters last fall has had its effect on the payment of the November tax. Thirty-five chapters have paid, four have sent in their report and asked for an extension of time, and thirty have not responded to the call.

Under our present system there is no convenient way to discover how much a chapter owes. The active chapter membership, and the tax levied, are known only through the report made by the chapter when it pays the tax. It is no doubt a good piece of idealism to make every man his own tax assessor, but the system leads to slowness and vagueness. The new Form W is intended to render this detail of our business more palpable.

The following table shows the status of the tax account of the chapters:

CHAPTER OBLIGATIONS ON DECEMBER 26, 1918

[Stars indicate no membership report and no payment of tax]

PROVINCE I:

	Old	11-17	3-18	11-18
Ga. Alpha Beta -----		*	*	*
Ga. Alpha Zeta -----		7 50	22 50	*
Ga. Beta Iota -----			*	

PROVINCE II:

Ind. Gamma Gamma -----		12 50	37 50	*
Ind. Gamma Omicron -----				40 00
Ind. Delta Alpha -----				*
Mich. Beta Omicron -----				*
Wis. Gamma Tau -----			52 50	

PROVINCE III:

Col. Gamma Lambda -----			70 00	*
Wyo. Gamma Psi -----			40 00	*

PROVINCE IV:				
	Old	11-17	3-18	11-18
Me. Beta Upsilon -----				*
Me. Gamma Alpha -----			65 00	*
Mass. Beta Gamma -----				*
Mass. Gamma Beta -----				*
Mass. Gamma Sigma -----				*
New Hamp. Delta Delta -----				*
R. I. Gamma Delta -----	50 00	32 50	42 50	*
Vt. Beta Zeta -----				*
PROVINCE V:				
N. Y. Alpha Omicron -----				*
N. Y. Beta Theta -----				15 00
Penn. Alpha Pi -----		*		*
Penn. Alpha Rho -----				*
Penn. Gamma Omega -----			*	*
Penn. Tau -----		*	62 50	*
PROVINCE VI:				
N. C. Alpha Delta -----	*		52 50	
N. C. Xi -----				*
Va. Delta -----	45 00	*	*	
PROVINCE VII:				
Ohio Alpha Psi -----			27 50	57 50
Ohio Beta Omega -----		*	77 50	*
Ohio Gamma Kappa -----	52 50		22 50	*
PROVINCE VIII:				
Tenn. Beta Pi -----			65 00	*
Tenn. Pi -----				*
PROVINCE IX:				
Cal. Beta Psi -----				*
Cal. Gamma Iota -----			85 00	*
Oregon Gamma Phi -----	75 00			
Wash. Gamma Pi -----	60 00			
PROVINCE X:				
Ala. Beta Delta -----	*			
La. Beta Epsilon -----			25 00	*
Texas Gamma Eta -----	37 50			20 00
PROVINCE XI:				
Iowa Delta Beta -----				*
Iowa Gamma Upsilon -----				*
Minn. Gamma Nu -----				*

It will be observed that Georgia Alpha Beta has not paid taxes or rendered membership reports since March, 1917. Indiana Gamma Gamma, Georgia Alpha Zeta, Colorado Gamma Lambda, Pennsylvania Tau, Ohio Gamma Kappa, Ohio Beta Omega, California Gamma Iota, Rhode Island Gamma Delta have paid no taxes during that period, but have sent in at least one of the three membership reports.

Taxes due prior to November 15, 1918, ought not to be excused, and chapters delinquent in payment of them ought to be made aware in some way of their responsibility. A somewhat different aspect is borne by delinquencies in the payment due November 15, 1918. Many failures to report membership and taxes at that time are doubtless due to the fact that in those chapters there has been no regular fraternity existence. The men have been in barracks, have held no meetings, and have had no benefit, they think, from fraternity membership. In some instances they believe that the chapters are not active. In such cases as have come to my attention I have advised that every man attending the institution to which his chapter is attached is an active, and that a tax is assessed against the chapter for him. I do not believe, however, that it will necessarily be good policy to hold all chapters invariably liable for this tax. I recommend that they all be required to file their lists, however, and in doing so to apply, if they think it necessary, for a remission of the tax. The tax should not be remitted, I believe, unless the chapters comply promptly with the request for their chapter reports of membership.

I have notified delinquent chapters that no *Palms* will be mailed to chapters which have not made their membership report. A detailed report of returns for November 15 is attached to this report. With this table, comparison may be made with one presented on November 15, 1916, by the Worthy Grand Chief and published in Appendix A of the Journal of Proceedings of the XXV Congress, p. 224, showing thirty-three chapters delinquent in one or more of the last two tax assessments.

BOOKKEEPING

When the office was transferred the current accounts were all in the book of original entry, which provides an analysis of receipts and expenditures, but does not serve as a ledger, and consequently there has been no convenient way to ascertain the standing of the chapters or of budget funds or the total current encumbrances. A monthly statement had been rendered, but not all such are on file. At the request of the Worthy Grand Chief I have since May 1st rendered in addition to the usual statement a monthly balance sheet showing disbursements under all items in the budget, and the condition of each fund. The reports do not show credits accurately, because at present they must be estimated. On January 1st I intend to open a ledger, which will enable me to report encumbrances; as soon as the new Form W withdrawal cards are generally in use it will be possible

to report definitely on amounts receivable from chapters. With the apparatus mentioned, added to the excellent voucher and voucher check system already in use, our bookkeeping will be complete and easily audited at any time.

Though the *Palm* business pertains only incidentally to this subject, I wish to mention that on January 1st an entirely new set of books for that business will be opened, and all subscription accounts will be put on a cash basis. This will mean the removal of three-fourths of our present alumni subscribers from the mailing list, already too short. I trust that the removal may only be temporary, especially in the case of members of the High Council and Chiefs of Provinces.

FRANK W. SCOTT

Acting W. G. K. E.

EXHIBIT C: REPORT OF THE ACTING WORTHY GRAND KEEPER OF ANNALS

The present Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals assumed the duties of the office on February 1, 1918. Brother Smiley had gone into war service, leaving the office in charge of Brother Chittick, who soon entered the service, and turned the routine work over to a clerk. When the office was assigned to the present incumbent, only the records essential to routine business were transferred. All other material, including records, archives, official specifications of paraphernalia, etc. is in storage in St. Paul.

MEMBERSHIP

At the twenty-fourth Congress the Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals reported the total membership of the fraternity to be 12,958. The book of original entry, in agreement with the Official Register, compiled by the same officer, showed at that time a total membership of 12,539. The discrepancy is inexplicable to me, though it can no doubt be explained by Brother Smiley. I use the figures in the Official Register.

During the past biennium there have been initiated into the fraternity a total of 1650 men, bringing the total membership to 14,189. Of the new members exactly half were added in each year of the biennium, as shown by the records of the office on December 20. It may be assumed that possibly forty more initiates have not yet been officially recorded.

Although the number of initiates for the year is large, the active membership is considerably smaller than normal, because of the lack of upperclassmen in nearly all cases, and inability to initiate in others. The thirty-six chapters, just one more than half of the total, which have reported their membership as of November 15, had at that time

a total membership of 488, indicating about 900 in the whole fraternity. In the chapters which I could compare with last year, there are this year 27 seniors, 50 juniors, 147 sophomores, and 138 freshmen. One year ago the same chapters had 87 seniors, 86 juniors, 13 sophomores, and 56 freshmen. Last year there were 87 seniors to 56 freshmen; this year there are 27 seniors to 138 freshmen.

Undoubtedly a considerable number of upperclassmen will return to the chapters next term, but not enough to restore the normal proportions so radically altered.

OFFICIAL REGISTER

The Official Register prepared by Brother Smiley is a monument to his loving industry and painstaking care. It is a firm foundation upon which the whole structure of our membership records must rest, and it is well laid. There will always be opportunity for labor on it, for errors are not altogether to be avoided, and there will always be difficulty to be met in obtaining the record of the death of members. But the more important matter of enrolling those who are initiated is now merely routine.

ANNALS SYSTEM

In the revision of the Annals and the compiling of the Official Register, some matters were not wholly cleared up and brought up to date. No fewer than forty problems, mainly small, but pesky, were handed over with the office. To this number have been added more in the course of the last eleven months; but continuous attention to them, and repeated appeals to chapters have cleared up nearly all of them. Perhaps no more than a dozen are left.

The most troublesome detail of the system is in the chapter roll. It seems hard for a good many Keepers of Annals to get the names of the men on the chapter rolls and the number assigned in the order of initiation. A good many tangles handed on to me arose in this way. No more will arise in just the same way, for since the Annals and Exchequer are in the same office, when A-B-C cards come into the Exchequer not properly filled out I mention the fact to Annals and Annals directs Exchequer to notify the Worthy Master of the error, return the cards for correction, and hold up the whole business until the corrected cards are in hand. This is one considerable advantage derived from bringing these two offices together.

But trouble will continue until each chapter is provided with an annals book like every other annals book in the fraternity. This matter of uniform chapter annals is vital. Without this finishing touch to the work of Brother Smiley the Annals are in unnecessary danger of getting tangled again. He assures me that as soon as possible after his return to this country he will resume his attempts to get this business done. An appropriation for the purpose has already been authorized and should be renewed.

In one respect our annals are entirely lacking. We know when a man comes in, but we have no record of his passing from active to alumni status. It is therefore impossible, except through chapter reports, on which we have, and can get, no check, to say what either the active or the alumni membership of the fraternity is. The office record of Walter Hines Page looks like that of the newest S. A. T. C. recruit. I therefore propose to introduce a new form, to be known as Form W, on which the Worthy Keeper of Annals or the Worthy Master shall report in duplicate to the Chief of Province and the Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals the withdrawal of each active member. A spur to promptness and completeness in this matter is furnished by the simple expedient of holding the chapter responsible for the fraternity tax on every man initiated until official notice of his change to alumni standing has been filed. In a short time both the Chief of Province and the Annals will be enabled to make a complete card list of the actives in his charge, and keep it up.

THE DIRECTORY

The XXV Congress authorized an annual circularization of the alumni. Subsequent events have prevented the carrying out of this act. Consequently there does not now exist anywhere a single complete list of the members with their addresses. The last published Directory appeared in 1911, and most of the addresses therein are now obsolete; 5143 names have been added to the membership roll since the book was compiled. A card catalog of members and their addresses should be made as soon as conditions have become somewhat stabilized. The alphabetical list should be supplemented, if possible, by a geographical list. The initial cost of obtaining the addresses and installing the alphabetical directory or card catalog, will be hardly less than \$800, and might be more. To maintain it will require annual circularizing and continuous supervision, at a cost of approximately \$500 a year. This estimate is no larger than that made two years ago, in spite of the increased membership and increased postal rate, because the office now employs a clerk on full time who could do much of the clerical work, with some assistance at the time of the annual circularizing.

The cost need not be net, for the circularizing would give opportunity to remind the alumni of the PALM and would no doubt considerably augment the now slight income from that source. That would in turn reduce to some extent the cost of subsequent circularization, since PALM subscribers are easily kept track of.

With the maintenance of such a card catalog a settled policy, that of the periodical publication of a directory should be considered. Some fraternities issue an inexpensive directory each biennium; the period should hardly be longer than five years.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Closely related to the directory is the collecting and keeping of all manner of biographical material concerning members. I do not know how much of such material is already collected, but it ought to be accumulating in accessible files. In the office of the Alumni Association of the University of Illinois I maintain a place for filing all material available about each of the 10,000 graduates, including newspaper clippings, letters, biographical questionnaires, photographs—I have about 4,000 of these—pamphlets, and all manner of material. Most of this has come in from two sources: the alumni magazine and the alumni record, published every five years. This work has been going on under my direction for twelve years, and has cost a lot of money, but the thirty large vertical files full of material seem to me to be worth the cost. Our fraternity office, it seems to me, ought to be gathering and storing material in the same way, unless someone knows a better. [No doubt the Chairman of the Committee on History might enter a caveat at this point.]

FRANK W. SCOTT,

Acting W. G. K. A.

EXHIBIT D: REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The office of Executive Secretary was created by the High Council on January 3, 1918, under authority granted by the XXV Congress, and the present secretary was appointed and authorized to establish the office and employ clerical assistance to carry on the work. The sum of \$2500 was appropriated for the period ending with the XXVI Congress, \$1000 as salary of the Executive Secretary and \$1500 for equipment and clerical assistance. The duties of the position were not defined. Few specific tasks were assigned to the office. Among these the Executive Secretary was directed to gather various kinds of material relating to the history of the fraternity and to the men who give it distinction—all books by members, chapter and Congress photographs, photographs of prominent members, and to make a special effort to obtain a complete set of photographs of past grand officers and chiefs of provinces. The Worthy Grand Chief sent to the office that set of the *Palm* complete from the beginning to 1915 inclusive, mentioned in his report to the XXV Congress, uniformly bound, a set almost complete of the minutes of the meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, and bound volumes of chapter reports.

The Central Office has been furnished with desks, tables, typewriter, bookcases, some filing equipment and a safe cabinet large enough to hold all the books and most valuable records of the fratern-

ity. A sufficient stock of blanks and other supplies is on hand, and all orders are filled on the day they are received.

A few photographs have been obtained, and a bronze portrait Plaque of Dave White rests above the file of the *Palm* which he presented to the fraternity. It is the hope and expectation that the Central Office may, in the course of time, be made a place of interest.

At the time of his appointment the Executive Secretary was also made acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals and Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer, and the duties of the three offices have been inextricably mingled from that time to the present. For the first seven months a clerk was employed for part time and no separate office room was obtained. On September 1 the office was opened in a suite of three rooms less than a block from the campus of the University of Illinois, and a clerk was employed on full time. Thus far the time of the Secretary and his assistant has been occupied largely in carrying on the work of the Annals and the Exchequer.

In May the offices of Editor and publisher of the *Palm* were conferred on the Executive Secretary, and the magazine has been issued from the Central Office since that time. It is quite possible that the most important work the Executive Secretary can do for the fraternity is to correlate the functions of the several offices which he temporarily conducts. It is hard to see how the present mixture could be separated to advantage.

One important matter pertaining directly to this office should be considered. The Committee on Ways and Means recommended to the XXV Congress the installing of an addressing machine and mailing plant. Such a plant would be a convenient piece of equipment. Whether it would be worth the considerable expense of installation and upkeep would depend on the uses to be made of the address list. The only use proposed is that of having the names and addresses ready and to be used for annual circularization. Annual use would not justify the cost. That cost would be justified only through the increase of communication between the Central Office and the alumni. Certainly there seems now to be little occasion for correspondence, but if the three per cent of alumni who now have an active interest in fraternity matters can be increased even five-fold, or ten-fold, as I believe possible if the officers unite zeal and tact in finding matters to communicate to the alumni two or three times a year, and in finding something in which the alumni of definite regions may unite in considering or doing, then the mailing plant will be worth its cost. Circulating the report of the Committee on War Service will offer an opportunity to revive interest. It should not be installed unless those who vote the expenditure intend to see that it earns its keep.

FRANK W. SCOTT,

Executive Secretary.

EXHIBIT E: REPORT OF PROVINCE III

TO THE WORTHY GRAND CHIEF, MEMBERS OF THE HIGH COUNCIL, AND BROTHERS:

I beg to submit herewith a report of the conditions of Province 3, and work of the Province Chief for the past biennium:

Soon after the last Congress, the High Council, upon the recommendation of the Worthy Grand Chief, made a division of what was formerly Province III, creating what is now Province II, leaving in Province III the Chapters at the Universities of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

This report will first have to do with the Chapters and reporting on same; the arrangement is in accordance with the order in which the Chapters were established.

I

(a) *Membership.* I have recently obtained from the chapters information regarding the number of men now active, and as to the number of men which they expect to have active after January 1st. The information which I have obtained is as follows:

Chapter	Active	Pledges	Init. since last Congress	Total Init.	Est. Ac- tive after Jan. 1
Nebr. Gamma Theta----	20	0	32	238	20
Colo. Gamma Lambda--	8	4	17	177	17
Kan. Gamma Mu-----	21	4	49	216	15
Wyo. Gamma Psi-----	3	5	24	72	14

(b) *Houses.* The status of the lot and house proposition is as follows:

Chapter	Property	Value	Equity
Nebraska -----	lots	\$5000	\$3000
Colorado -----	"	3500	3500
Kansas -----	"	3500	1800
Wyoming -----	"	2350	350

Since the last Congress the only chapter that has shown any decided progress in the matter of its lot proposition is the Colorado chapter, which since the last Congress, has paid off an indebtedness of \$750.00, which was the balance due, so that this Chapter owns its lots clear of any indebtedness.

At the time of the declaration of war by the United States, the Colorado Chapter had approved architectural plans which had been drawn and made all arrangements regarding the matter of a loan, so that had it not been for war conditions, within a very short time, a house would have been started. I am in hopes that before many months, interest may be renewed in the alumni so that a house may be erected for this Chapter on the ground which it now owns.

The Nebraska Chapter also had about completed plans for the building of a house, and I believe that had it not been for the war,

that this Chapter would have been by this time established in its own home, and I do not believe it will be very long before this Chapter will have gone ahead with its building plans, and will have secured a house.

No definite plans for the building of a house have been taken by the Kansas Chapter, but I hope that an interest may be created among the alumni of this Chapter, whereby an effort will be made to pay off the indebtedness upon the lots owned by this Chapter.

The Wyoming Chapter had its lot proposition well in hand and was making progress when war was declared, and I have no reason to doubt that this matter will be taken up with renewed energy, and knowing the loyalty of the alumni of this Chapter, I do not feel that it will be long before the indebtedness upon its lots will have been paid.

(c) *Finances.* At the close of the collegiate year of 1917-18, all Chapters, except Colorado, were in very fair financial condition. Colorado, however, had remaining over an old indebtedness of \$500.00 from the year previous, and during the year had incurred other debts, so that at the end of the year it was owing about \$1,000.00. Early this fall a sufficient amount was collected in so that all small bills were paid; the amount owing was due to the owner of the house and two mercantile concerns, and to these parties notes of the Chapter had been given.

I have recently obtained information from the Chapters in regard to their present financial status, which is found to be as follows:

Chapter	Cash on hand	Due from ac- tive members	Accounts Payable	Due Nat'l. Organization
Nebraska -----	\$52.50	\$113.50	\$ 12.75	\$
Colorado -----	10.00	534.00	1,000.00	62.50
Kansas -----	73.33	288.20	80.00	62.50
Wyoming -----	4.00	43.60	19.60	40.00

It will be seen from this report that the only Chapter which is in a serious financial condition is the Colorado Chapter. The others are in good condition to again enter upon active work.

(d) *Scholarship.* It will, of course, be understood that no very definite record was kept of the scholastic standing of the students at the various institutions during the existence of the Students' Army Training Corps. I have recently made inquiry of the authorities of the various universities, asking for a statistical report, and have been informed by the authorities of the universities of Nebraska and Colorado that no statistical reports have been issued as yet for the second semester of the collegiate year of 1917-18, and by the University of Kansas that no scholarship report has been issued for the entire year of 1917-18, but as I desire to give some information regarding the scholastic standing of the chapters since the last Congress, I will

have to confine myself to such information as I have been able to obtain from the Universities.

The Chapter at the University of Nebraska, for the first semester of 1917-18, stood eleventh of all organizations there being about twenty-five in all, and held sixth place among the seventeen National Fraternities. It had one honor man.

The scholarship for the Colorado Chapter for the year 1917-18 was very poor, it standing thirteenth out of the fourteen National Fraternities. It, however, had one honor man. This Chapter dropped from fourth place, which it held during the first semester of 1916-17.

The Chapter at the University of Kansas, for the first semester of 1917-18, stood fifth among seventeen fraternities. This Chapter also had one honor man.

The scholarship with the Wyoming chapter for the year 1917-18, is very good. There is only one other National Fraternity at the University, but our Chapter has always had a better scholastic average. The Wyoming Chapter had one honor man.

(e) *College Activities.* The following report under this heading has to do with the year 1917-18:

Nebraska—This Chapter had eleven letter men in athletics, and thirteen officers of various student organizations. The captain of the football team, which at this institution is considered a very signal honor, and two members of the senior honorary society. There is never any fault to find with this chapter when it comes to college activities.

Colorado—This Chapter had ten letter men in athletics, and has officers in various student organizations. This Chapter has always maintained its own in both athletics and in student affairs.

Kansas—This Chapter had three letter men in athletics, and two officers in other organizations. This Chapter has never been especially prominent in student activities, due I believe, to the fact that the house which it occupied is farther away from the campus than that of the other fraternity houses. The members of the Chapter have never seemed to become so closely associated with student activities as some of the other fraternities. This condition, however, causes no concern.

Wyoming—This Chapter has eleven men in athletics and twelve officers in student organizations. This Chapter has always had anything and everything that it wanted, because of the fact that it was situated at a small institution.

We recite the part which the Chapters in our organization have played in this great world drama, and it will be found that in this, as it was in the Civil war, the men of our Chapters have not been found wanting, but as did all other fraternity men, responded promptly when their country called for volunteers.

Following is the information which I have recently obtained from Chapters in this particular:

Chapter	No. of Initiates in service	Commissioned	Wounded	Killed in action
Nebraska -----	102	48	none	one
Colorado -----	69	23	one	one
Kansas -----	92	28	one	one
Wyoming -----	60	45	one	none

It will be seen by this that in the service flags of all the chapters excepting Wyoming, one of the stars has turned from blue to gold, and it is with pride that we mention the names of the following men who sacrificed themselves in this great conflict:

Arthur Marsh, a resident of Omaha, where he was rector of one of the Episcopal Churches, enlisted as a chaplain, and was killed in action. He was an alumnus of the Nebraska Chapter.

Harry L. Lubers of the Colorado Chapter, a resident of Denver, enlisted in the Marines and was killed in action.

Lieutenant Frank J. Fisher, of the Kansas Chapter, a resident of Kansas City, killed in action.

The following men have been reported wounded:

Lieutenant Leo P. Kelly, Colorado Chapter, wounded in the hand at Soissons.

Private Kenneth C. Dodderidge, Kansas Chapter, wounded severely and shell shock.

Captain C. L. Irvin, Wyoming Chapter, wounded in arm. Captain Irvin received special mention in the Government orders for bravery soon after the American forces entered the trenches. He is credited with having rescued under fire, in no man's land, a private who had been wounded.

The toll which has been paid by our chapters during the epidemic of influenza has been even greater than that exacted by Mars. It is with sorrow that we report the following deaths from this cause:

Kansas—Frederick Ross O'Donnell, Ellsworth, Kansas.

Colorado—Clarence L. Potter, in camp at Tabyhanna, Pa.; Harry Whitehead, Denver, Colorado.

Wyoming—Samuel M. Fuller, Laramie, Wyoming; Lieutenant Benjamin Appleby, Camp Dodge, Iowa; A. D. Overton, died in France.

The Colorado Chapter has also recorded the deaths since the last Congress, of Horace P. Holmes and Charles Gross, both of whom were charter members of the Chapter and died at Boulder, Colorado.

I desire to state that all of the Chapters report that the houses which they formerly occupied are being redecorated and repainted to efface the scars received while being used as barracks and the Chapters will soon be occupying these houses once again and "will soon be living in the same old way and the only way worth while."

II WORK OF THE PROVINCE CHIEF

As a second division, I desire to set forth the work of the Province Chief during the past two years.

(a) Visits—With the exception of the Wyoming Chapter, I have made two visits to all Chapters in this Province since the last Congress, but due to the fact that a year ago I removed from Denver to Omaha, the Wyoming Chapter being a considerable distance away and the fact that the S. A. T. C. had brought about changed conditions in the Chapter, it was thought best not to make a trip to said Chapter.

At the time of my visits I have conducted examinations in history, secret work and constitution and have also attended initiations held by various Chapters. The books of the W. K. A. and W. K. E. have been examined.

I have made it a point to call on the president of the University and some members of the faculty, and I desire to state that I have found a spirit of cooperation displayed and an interest shown in the welfare of the fraternities.

(b) Expansion—Some correspondence has been had between this office and a local club at the Kansas Agricultural College, located at Manhattan, Kansas. No definite decision has as yet been reached as to the future action which should be taken regarding the proposed petition of this local organization, but the matter is having our attention. The name of this club is Alpha Theta Chi.

III ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

It was with regret that I severed my connections with the Colorado Alumni Association after having been connected and associated with the members of that association for a number of years, but I soon found a welcome awaiting me from the Alumni of the Omaha Association and the friends which I have formed with the Alumni of the Omaha Association have compensated me for the connections I severed when leaving Denver.

The Omaha Association was honored by being selected as sponsor of the War Service Committee and I am sure that the final result obtained by the committee will show that no mistake was made in bestowing this honor upon the Omaha Association.

Naturally, due to the war conditions, both Associations have been in an inactive status during the past year, but I look for a renewed interest among the Associations due to the fact that after having been separated for a number of months, the men will be eager to meet and see each other again and to relate the experiences which they have had here, and "over there," in the camp, and in the field.

IV.

CONCLAVE

A conclave of this Province was held at Lincoln on April 19 and 20, 1918, all Chapters being represented by delegates, together with alternates and visitors from the Kansas and Colorado chapters. At this Conclave the chart system of recording the data of the various chapters was used, this system having been inaugurated at a previous Conclave of this Province. Much interest was shown by the delegates in the comparative standing of the various chapters along various lines.

The Committee on Ways and Means made the following recommendation for consideration by the next Congress:

1st. That the Province Chiefs be empowered to select public accountants or auditors whose duty it shall be to audit the books of each chapter three times a year and make a report to the Province Chief.

2nd. That the National Organization be empowered to collect through its National Officers, debts due the chapters from alumni.

3rd. That the National Organization take immediate steps to bring about a more effective co-operation on the part of the chapters with the song book committee.

V.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In conclusion, I desire to make the following suggestions, concerning the matters which in my opinion should have the attention of the next Congress, or should a Congress not be held in the very near future, of the High Council.

(a) Auditing of Chapter financial records:

Under the present system of Chapter accounting, the Chapter W. K. E.'s are required to make a monthly financial report to the Province Chiefs. I have found from experience that it is only by consistent and constant effort that these reports are obtained. I also have found that when the reports have been received it is often very difficult to get a true understanding of a Chapter's financial condition. In my opinion, these reports are too intricate for the average W. K. E. to make out intelligently.

I would suggest that this part of our Chapter's financial system be revised and these reports be discontinued, but that in place thereof all chapters be required to submit their books to a designated accountant to be selected by the Province Chief, for an audit, to be made three times during the collegiate year, that this auditor then make a financial report to the Province Chief; that it be made mandatory upon the chapters to turn over their books at stated periods for the purpose of said audit, and that a penalty be attached for failure to do so.

I believe that by this means a better check would be kept upon the chapter's financial condition, and that the Province Chiefs would be better informed of conditions, and that it would all work for a better understanding between the Province Chiefs and the Chapters as to what steps should be taken to bring about a betterment in financial conditions.

My experience has been that the majority of W. K. E. have not had sufficient experience in bookkeeping, so as to understand the present journal ledger furnished to the chapters for their records, and I believe that a simpler form of financial record could be adopted which would be a betterment in the financial system.

(b) I would suggest that a certain blank form be provided for the use of the Province Chiefs in making reports of visits to the Chapters, a copy of said report to be furnished to the Worthy Grand Chief. Also that a form of report be adopted to be used by Chapters in making reports for Conclaves and for Congress.

(c) I believe that some definite action should be taken whereby all chapters should be required to replenish and remodel their paraphernalia and regalia, in order that the equipment of all chapters might be brought up to standard and be kept in proper and good condition.

I personally feel that college fraternities are to be benefited and helped by the lessons which the war has taught. I believe that in the future there will be less anti-fraternity agitation because the way in which the fraternity men of this country responded to the call of their country and the numerous commissions held by fraternity men have demonstrated that the fraternity men are leaders in all university and student activities, as they were the leaders of the troops and forces of our country.

I also believe that hereafter college men of this country will have a more serious and thoughtful consideration for the deeper affairs of life and that the fraternity relations will mean more to them, and will be more highly prized and a greater effort will be put forth for the benefit and welfare of the fraternity organizations.

I desire, especially, to express my appreciation of the interest which has been shown by those members of the Chapters during the past few months when it was necessary to labor under adverse conditions. To them all credit is due. I also desire to express my appreciation to the Worthy Grand Chief and our National Officers for the aid and assistance which they have rendered to the Province Chiefs and to the various chapters during these times of stress.

Fraternally submitted,

GEORGE B. DRAKE,

Chief of Province III.

EXHIBIT F: REPORT OF PROVINCE IV

Massachusetts Gamma Sigma.—This chapter has been inactive since the spring of 1918. On December 1st they were allowed to start pledging. They expect to be back in their chapter house by December 30th, and at that time to resume normal activities at which time they expect to have fifteen active members and eight pledges. Everything indicates that the chapter will be back to normal soon.—Report made by Judah H. Humphrey under date of December 9th, 1918.

Massachusetts Beta Gamma.—The chapter house was taken over for a hospital last September, but it is to be vacated on December 21st, and by January 1st the chapter expects to resume its normal activities, at which time there will be nine old men back, two affiliates from Gamma Sigma and six pledges. Two bids are out which it is expected will be accepted. I quote from the report as follows: "When we open the house on December 21st we will have twenty-two men living in the house, which is our capacity. Our former housekeeper is going to come back with us and make Beta Gamma the success in living which it now has as regards fellowship. With the house full our financial success is assured. All things taken into consideration, it is the brightest period in Beta Gamma's existence and more than ever before will it be called "the chapter of Province IV."—Report made by Weston Hadden, W. C. under date of December 6th.

Rhode Island Gamma Delta.—College affairs are expected to be on the old basis by January 1st and twelve members of the chapter are expected back. Negotiations are now being had for another lease of the premises heretofore occupied as a chapter house at 119 Waterman Street. I quote from the report as follows: "There is no real reason why the chapter should not enter upon a period of prosperity."—Report made by Harold R. Curtis, an alumnus under date of December 9th, 1918.

New Hampshire Delta Delta.—Demobilization is expected to take place by December 15th and college will open on January 1st under "before the war" conditions. A full year's work is expected to be completed between January 1st and the end of June. The chapter house will be turned back to the chapter on December 21st. Fifteen old men will certainly return, ten possibly will and there are five pledges. I quote from the report as follows: "The prospects for a successful year are assured at the present time."—Report made by L. B. Hoffman, Acting W. M. under date of December 7th.

Massachusetts Gamma Beta.—Demobilization is expected to take place by December 1st as the chapter will be in its house by January 1st, at which time eighteen men are expected back. The finances are reported to be sufficient to give them a fair start. The material in the Freshman class is said to be average. A college commons is

to be inaugurated this year, and this will do away with the tables in the chapter houses. I quote from the report as follows: "Our representation is the largest in number and we fully believe in quality on the Hill, and I know of no reason why you should not hear some good reports from Gamma Beta in the near future."—Report made by Ralph Beatta under date of December 8th, 1918.

Vermont Beta Zeta.—The chapter house was taken over for officers' quarters last fall, but is now vacant, and will be turned back to the chapter soon. There are twelve old men in college and eight men have been pledged. I quote from the report as follows: "After Christmas I think we will have our house back, but I guess we shall have to do something about filling up the rooms if we do."—Report made by Clyde W. Horton, W. M., under date of December 5th, 1918.

Maine Gamma Alpha.—After demobilization of the S. A. T. C. which is expected to take place about December 15th, seventeen men are expected to continue their college work. Fifteen pledges expect to be entered as regular Freshmen. The chapter is indebted to the extent of about \$250 which includes the fraternity tax for the present half of this year. There is no money in the Exchequer but no dues have been paid so far this year, and no initiation fees received from new men. I quote from the report as follows: "With the number of members present and the men to be taken in, we will be in good condition in every way by the end of the year and probably much sooner."—Report made by Rhode B. Eddy, W. M., under date of December 5th, 1918.

Maine Beta Upsilon.—When the S. A. T. C. was started eight men were back in college, and they have remained. They have pledged seven men and seven or eight other men are expected back. The chapter house was taken over for a barracks, but the president has allowed the fraternities to meet from time to time in rooms in the college buildings designated by him. The financial standing is said to be very good in comparison with the other fraternities at the institution. (Whatever this may mean). The scholastic standing is said to be the highest in a number of years. I quote from the report as follows: "The outlook is not altogether unfavorable for a successful and prosperous year."—Report made by R. C. Hopkins, W. M., under date of December 5th, 1918.

EXHIBIT G: REPORT OF PROVINCE VIII

TO THE GRAND OFFICERS, MEMBERS OF THE HIGH COUNCIL AND PROVINCE CHIEFS ASSEMBLED:

In submitting this brief report of conditions in Province VIII, allow me to preface it with this statement: I was appointed to the office of Province Chief on April 12, 1918. Owing to the fact that the spring is my busiest time I was able to visit but one chapter before

the close of the schools. When the schools opened this fall, they soon came under military regulations, so there was very little that could be done in chapter work. I therefore have inspected but one chapter in Province VIII. I have endeavored to keep in touch with all the chapters through correspondence, but this has proved very unsatisfactory due to the many changes that have taken place in the officers of the chapters.

From the reports I have I may say in general that all of the chapters have been hampered in the work to such an extent that they have done nothing except initiate some men. I cannot speak for conditions of collegiate work for other institutions, but at Kentucky University the college work done by the S. A. T. C. men has amounted to very little. I may say that this is true of the military work also at this University.

The following chapters have initiated men: Tennessee Omega, 6; Tennessee Beta Tau, 5; Tennessee Alpha Tau, 12; Tennessee Pi, 6.

Kentucky Mu Iota and Tennessee Beta Pi have not initiated any as yet.

Through correspondence, I find the conditions at the chapters as follows:

Tennessee Alpha Tau.—Enrolled in school last year including co-eds and night students, 75. Size of chapter 9 men. S. A. E.'s 9 men. Chapter striving hard to keep up on number of men. Have worked some on annals and spent some on room furnishings, including service flag with 33 stars. Enrollment larger this fall but establishment of S. A. T. C. has hampered chapter work.

Tennessee Beta Tau.—Returned just two men this fall. Have initiated 5 men, two of whom were pledges from last year. The Commanding Officer of the S. A. T. C. unit has headquarters in the chapter's room. Have weekly meetings.

Tennessee Beta Pi.—Have not been able to establish communications with this chapter at all. After exhausting my list of officers, I began writing to alumni to see if I could find out what had become of the chapter. So far no results along this line.

Kentucky Mu Iota.—All but one man in S. A. T. C. Have only held a few called meetings. Pledged five men early and hope to initiate December 21. Have not maintained a house or even rooms as all men were in barracks. They have their furniture stored and will move into a house after January 1.

Tennessee Omega—Holding regular meetings on Sunday. Returned eleven men. Have initiated six men. All men are in the S. A. T. C. School has enrollment of about 200. Chapter active in the life of the University. Several men in athletics. This seems to be the most active chapter in the Province.

Tennessee Pi.—Have initiated six men. All members except one in S. A. T. C. Have not maintained a house but have furniture

stored and will get one after January 1. Have been able to hold but a few meetings.

The "Flu" situation together with the military regulations, has so broken into the college work this fall that in my opinion very little of value along any lines has been accomplished. I doubt very much if standards of scholarship have been maintained to any extent. With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., I believe the prospect is brighter, though the work of the collegē will hardly be placed on anything like a normal basis before next fall. I look for decreased enrollment at most of the schools after January 1, and the chapters will necessarily be small. As to suggestions for improvements in the work, I am so new in it that I would not presume to make any.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. EWAN,
Chief of Province VIII.

EXHIBIT H: REPORT OF PROVINCE X

The various chapters in this Province were visited during January of this year. At that time a petition from a local club at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, was before the fraternity in an informal way. Favorable consideration was given the petition and before the end of the college year our fraternity had established a chapter there. At this time there is no opportunity for conservative expansion in this province. With the completion of the college year Southern University at Greensboro, Alabama, went out of existence and its resources and student body were united with Birmingham college at Birmingham, Alabama, under the name of Birmingham Southern College. Beta Beta was transferred to the new college. All chapters in the province have been more or less disorganized since October through the operation of the rules of the Government over S. A. T. C. units. After January first the chapters will have to reorganize. At each of the institutions in this Province where we are represented there is no opportunity to build up representative chapters.

The Conclave was held May 4 at New Orleans, at which time this province went on record as being opposed to the by-law directed against so-called high-school fraternities. There are clubs having Greek letter names at the schools in Birmingham, Mobile, and New Orleans and are known as high-school fraternities. They are local and have no affiliation with any National organization which assumes to establish chapters of a fraternity in high-schools. While I am opposed to some high school fraternities, those within this province coming within the context of that name are unobjectionable to the school authorities, the parents, and the public. It appears unwise to enforce the by-law in this province as now written. On general

principles I am opposed to this class of legislation. It is undemocratic and a matter of discipline rather than organic law. Our chapters are in Universities and our activities should be confined there.

The Inter-Fraternity Congress should be the body to crystalize and formulate a general policy touching the subject of high-school fraternities, rather than a sporadic legislation such as ours.

The future welfare of the chapters in this province will not be aided by calling attention to the faults or virtues of the chapters of the past. After the chaos of the last few months it becomes our task to start again and if possible avoid ruts and pitfalls which influenced the various chapters heretofore. There is so much constructive work before us that pointing out the faults of the past chapters seems to be the negative method of approaching the situation. In a general way the chapters will need to look more closely to their finances and general business conditions; the accounting system will be new to all of them. There is one chapter in the province that must create some incentive to better scholarship. It has no ambition as a chapter to excel in learning and the institution is apathetic in relation to the scholarship of its students. In this instance it would seem that the various fraternities in the institution should unite to bring about a better supervision of the work of the students. The regalia and paraphernalia should be improved in two instances and a more profound understanding of the representations of the ideals in the fraternity acquired. The interest of the alumni must be aroused to assist the financially weak chapter. The chapter with an alumni in name only is missing its purpose in life as a factor for good. Perhaps the most necessary of all should be the election of officers who officiate and a *Palm* correspondent who corresponds; in fact the whole structural work seems to be in need of rebuilding and a big task lies before those who shall assume the responsibility.

Alabama Alpha Upsilon had six men return in the fall, initiated eleven and affiliated three. In October the government took over their house which is rented and thereafter they held meetings at the home of one of the members. The financial condition of the chapter is good, otherwise they have experienced unsettled conditions. The scholastic standing of this chapter in the past has been unsatisfactory.

Alabama Beta Delta owns a comfortable, beautiful and very conveniently arranged home built upon the campus on a lot leased of the University. There is a fund available at the University of Alabama to assist the fraternities to build homes and Beta Delta took advantage of it early. The house has been used as barracks until December 21. It is expected that normal life will be resumed after the holidays with a good many old men returned. The scholastic standing and finances of the chapter are satisfactory.

Alabama Beta Beta has a hall on the campus where weekly

meetings have been held since the college opened. The scholastic standing is good and there are practically no financial troubles that can come before the chapter. It has a membership of nine men. The Birmingham-Southern College began this fall with a membership of 300 and two fraternities represented.

Louisiana Beta Epsilon has not initiated any men this fall. There were six men in the University, all of whom were in barracks. No meetings have been held and the chapter has been practically dormant. Seven men are expected to be in the university after holidays and fraternity life resumed. The chapter holds meetings at the home of one of the brothers. This seems to be an ill advised arrangement but it, perhaps, meets the situation as it now exists at Tulane as well as any other. That the membership of Beta Upsilon is composed of New Orleans boys is traditional and unless the policy is changed to taking in members from up state there seems to be no reason why they should manage their affairs differently than they do.

Texas Gamma Eta retained their house which is rented although only two Alpha Taus lived there. Rooms were rented to students and enough revenues derived with some assistance from the brothers in the barracks to carry on the lease. This chapter inherited a debt from former members which has handicapped it considerably. Those members who left the debt with such a light heart have no interest in the struggles of those who are bearing their burden. This chapter has had careful business management recently and must have it in the future. The scholastic standing of the chapter has been satisfactory.

Texas Delta Epsilon, one of our new chapters, has a membership of nineteen men, nine of whom were initiated this fall. They have twelve pledges. This new chapter will have its first opportunity to develop into a chapter of our fraternity after the holidays. As Southern Methodist University was an S. A. T. C. unit, the chapter has not occupied a house this fall. Meetings, however, have been held weekly throughout the fall at a room in the Hotel Dallas.

SIDNEY B. FITHIAN,

Chief of Province X.

EXHIBIT I: REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RE-IN-CORPORATION

TO THE HIGH COUNCIL:

There was adopted by the XXV Congress the following ordinance:

"The High Council is hereby empowered to determine whether the Fraternity shall continue as a corporation under the Laws of Maryland thus renewing the present incorporation, or whether it is advisable to reincorporate under the laws of some other State, and the High Council is empowered to do any and all things that may

in its judgment be necessary to effectuate whatever decision may be reached."

At a meeting of your body held at Pittsburg on February 1st, 1917, the matter was referred to me as a special committee to investigate and report to your body.

Pursuant to the instructions given me, I have made investigation and have been advised by the State Tax Commission of the State of Maryland, which has jurisdiction over corporations formed under the laws of that State, that Section 100 of Article XXIII of the Code of Maryland as now existing provides as follows:

"Every corporation formed under this Article shall have until forfeiture the right of perpetual succession; and all provisions in the charter or certificate of any existing corporation or imposed upon it by any act in force at the time of its creation or formation, limiting its duration, are hereby annulled and repealed."

It would seem therefore that the charter of the Fraternity has been indefinitely extended. I therefore report that no action need be taken looking toward re-incorporation and that under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland the Fraternity will continue to exist as a corporation under the laws of the State.

Respectfully submitted,

NATHAN F. GIFFIN

EXHIBIT J: REPORT OF THE WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE

TO THE WORTHY GRAND CHIEF AND HIGH COUNCIL OF THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY:

The War Service Committee begs to submit herewith the following report showing the work and progress of this Committee:

Early this spring the Omaha Alumni Association was asked by the Worthy Grand Chief to select a Committee, from the members of the Omaha Association, said Committee to be known as the War Service Committee, its purpose and duties being to obtain, record and preserve the record of each and every man of all chapters of the fraternity who might enter the Service of the Government during the World War. In accordance with this request the Omaha Association selected as Chairman of said Committee W. A. Sells and George A. Nelson. This Committee was then duly appointed by the Worthy Grand Chief and immediately meetings were held to discuss the most practical and effective system to be used in collecting the data and recording of same. A card system was devised and cards printed especially for this purpose. These cards were placed in files under the various provinces and chapters. A duplicate of these cards on lighter paper for mailing purposes was made. Letters were written to all Province Chiefs requesting them to send in such lists of men in ser-

vice as they might have. At the same time the information contained in the *Palm* as to the various men in the service was noted and as fast as the information was obtained a card was made out for the man even though no further information had been secured other than the fact that he had entered the service. A few weeks later the duplicate cards were filled out with the information which had been placed in the card files and these duplicate cards were then sent to the various Province Chiefs with the request that they forward same on to the respective chapters in order that the information lacking might be placed in said duplicate cards returned to the Province Chiefs and by them returned to the War Service Committee. Some of these sets of cards were received back by the Committee but others have never been seen. During all of this time the Committee was making notes of such information as it might receive from various sources regarding various men and gradually there was beginning to be noted in the card files data recording the large number of alumni and active men in service.

Due to the war conditions the Committee realizes that it has been hard for the Province Chiefs to obtain information from the chapters because of the inactive status of the various chapters. But in order that it may be known as to the information which has already been secured we desire to set forth a summary as to the effort which has been made to obtain the information of the various Provinces and to show the results so far achieved by your Committee.

Following is the information regarding the various Chapters:

PROVINCE I

On March 31st, 1918, wrote to Province Chief requesting list of all A. T. O.'s in service in his province. Received no answer.

On May 11, 1918, wrote again and sent cards filled out from *Palm* for Alpha Theta, Alpha Omega and Alpha Zeta and blank cards for Alpha Beta and Beta Iota, there being no information in *Palm* relative to these Chapters. Cards were never returned.

May 27th, 1918, sent circular letter to all Chapters requesting the appointment of some one to act as correspondent during the summer. Received a reply from the Florida Alpha Omega only.

July 15th, 1918, wrote Province Chief about cards. No reply.

October 5th, 1918, received letter from a member of Alpha Zeta giving some information in regard to men of that Chapter.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from Chapters of this Province to be as follows:

Ga. Alpha Theta.....	31
Fla. Alpha Omega.....	54
Ga. Alpha Zeta.....	7
Ga. Beta Iota.....	35
Ga. Alpha Beta.....	8

PROVINCE II

We desire to make special mention and give credit to Brother Lunde, Chief of this Province, who until the time he entered the service was of much assistance to the Committee in securing information regarding this Province.

Cards from all Chapters returned. Sergt. Robert P. Richardson of Mich. Alpha Mu from time to time sent in information.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from Chapters of this Province to be as follows:

Ill. Gamma Zeta.....	53
Mich. Alpha Mu.....	35
Mich. Beta Lambda.....	39
Mich. Gamma Omicron.....	44
Ind. Gamma Gamma.....	18
Ill. Gamma Xi.....	43
Wis. Gamma Tau.....	62
Mich. Beta Omicron.....	30
Mich. Beta Kappa.....	39
Ind. Delta Alpha.....	29
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PROVINCE III

At the time of the Conclave of this Province held last April an appropriation was made by each Chapter to be used in printing the message of Brother Giffin to that Conclave, same to be sent to each initiate of the Chapters of this Province in service. At the time of sending out this circular Brother Drake enclosed to each man one of the cards on which had been placed such information regarding that particular man as the Committee had secured and these cards were sent to the various men with the request that they complete the information and return said card to the Committee. By this means each man of this Province in service was reached directly with the exception of a few whose addresses we have never been able to obtain.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from Chapters in this Province to be as follows.

Nebraska Gamma Theta.....	102
Colorado Gamma Lambda.....	69
Kansas Gamma Mu.....	92
Wyoming Gamma Psi.....	60
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We believe the information regarding the casualties of men of this Province to be practically complete and correct.

The following men have been killed in action:

Reverend Arthur H. Marsh, a resident of Omaha, where he was rector of one of the Episcopal Churches, enlisted as a chaplain and was killed in action. He was an alumnus of the Nebraska Chapter.

Harry L. Lubers of the Colorado Chapter, a resident of Denver, enlisted in the Marines and was killed in action.

Lieutenant Frank J. Fisher, of the Kansas Chapter, a resident of Kansas City, killed in action.

The following men have been reported wounded:

Lieutenant Leo P. Kelly, Colorado Chapter, wounded in the hand at Soissons.

Private Kenneth C. Dodderidge, Kansas chapter, wounded severely and shell shock.

Captain C. L. Irvin, Wyoming chapter, wounded in arm.

The following men died of influenza while in service:

Clarence L. Potter, of the Colorado chapter in Camp at Tabyhanna, Pa.

Lieutenant Benjamin Appleby, of the Wyoming chapter, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

O. D. Overton, died in France.

PROVINCE IV

Wrote March 23rd, 1918, to Province Chief requesting lists of men in service. Received no reply.

Wrote May 14th, 1918, enclosing under separate cover cards filled out from *Palm* and blank cards to be filled in. Cards returned from Gamma Delta only.

Wrote again July 15th to Province Chief. Received cards from Beta Gamma and Gamma Alpha. Received no cards from Beta Zeta, Delta Delta, Beta Upsilon, Gamma Sigma, Gamma Beta.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from chapters of this Province to be as follows:

Vt. Beta Zeta	28
R. I. Gamma Delta	11
N. H. Delta Delta	0
Mass. Beta Gamma	30
Me. Beta Upsilon	22
Mass. Gamma Sigma	29
Me. Gamma Alpha	54
Mass. Gamma Beta	29

203

PROVINCE V

Wrote March 23rd, 1918, asking for lists of men in service. No reply.

Wrote June 4th sending cards under separate cover filled out from *Palm* excepting for Alpha Omicron, Delta Gamma and Tau for which there was no information—sent blank cards. No reply.

July 15th wrote again in regard to cards. Received them from Pennsylvania Tau.

October 17th received letter from Gamma Omega stating that they had just received the cards and were writing for the information to some of the parents. No cards yet received.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from chapters of this Province to be as follows:

N. Y. Alpha Omicron	29
Pa. Tau	39
Pa. Gamma Omega	20
N. Y. Beta Theta	26
Pa. Alpha Pi	31
Pa. Alpha Upsilon	51
Pa. Alpha Iota	0
Pa. Alpha Rho	112

208

The Committee has received information of the death of Lieutenant Levi Lamb, of Pa. Tau, killed July 18th, at Soissons.

PROVINCE VI

March 23rd, 1918, wrote for lists of men in service. Received no reply.

May 22 sent cards filled out from *Palm* for all except Xi Beta, Delta; blank cards were sent for these chapters.

Wrote July 15th again in regard to cards; no reply. No cards returned.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from chapters of this Province to be as follows:

Va. Beta	0
S. C. Beta Xi	14
N. C. Alpha Delta	13
N. C. Xi	0
Va. Delta	0

27

PROVINCE VII

Wrote March 23rd requesting lists of men in service. No reply.

Wrote May 22nd enclosing under separate cover cards filled out from *Palm*. No cards returned but received lists from Beta Omega and Alpha Psi.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from chapters of this Province to be as follows:

Ohio Gamma Kappa.....	1
Ohio Beta Omega.....	74
Ohio Alpha Mu.....	9
Ohio Alpha Psi.....	93
Ohio Beta Eta.....	37
	<hr/>
	214

The Committee has received information stating that Paul F. Knight and Ensign W. S. Arbogast, of Ohio Alpha Psi, were killed in action.

PROVINCE VIII

Received from Province Chief lists on April 19th from which cards were made and returned to Province Chief but cards never received back by the Committee.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from chapters in this Province to be as follows:

Ky. Mu Iota.....	37
Tenn. Pi.	16
Tenn. Beta Tau.....	27
Tenn. Alpha Tau.....	0
Tenn. Beta Pi.....	55
Tenn. Omega	55
	<hr/>
	190

PROVINCE IX

The chief of this Province sent very complete lists in reply to our letter of March 23rd from which were made cards and the Committee has received those of Gamma Pi, Beta Psi, and Alpha Sigma.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from chapters in this province to be as follows:

Ore. Alpha Sigma.....	31
Cal. Gamma Iota.....	22
Ore. Gamma Phi.....	60
Wash. Gamma Chi.....	37
Cal. Beta Psi.....	27
Wash. Gamma Pi.....	58
	<hr/>
	235

PROVINCE X

Received lists for Gamma Eta and Alpha Epsilon. May 15th sent cards made out from these lists and the *Palm*. Cards returned from Beta Delta only.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from chapters in this province to be as follows:

Ala. Beta Delta.....	41
La. Beta Epsilon.....	1
Ala. Alpha Epsilon.....	48
Texas Gamma Eta.....	42
Ala. Beta Beta.....	1

133

Lieutenant R. W. Chapman, of this Province, Alpha Epsilon died in service.

PROVINCE XI

May 24th mailed cards filled out from lists sent in and *Palm*. Cards returned from Gamma Rho, Gamma Upsilon, Beta Alpha, Gamma Mu.

The information on file shows the number of men in service from chapters in this province to be as follows:

Iowa Delta Beta.....	22
Iowa Gamma Upsilon.....	22
Iowa Beta Alpha.....	44
Mo. Gamma Rho.....	50
Minn. Gamma Mu.....	55

193

Lieutenant Earl Porter, of Iowa Beta Alpha, was wounded in air battle and awarded Cross for distinguished service.

The total number of men in service from all chapters according to the records of the Committee is 2253.

Now that hostilities have ceased we feel that the work of this Committee, in the future, can be much more definite and certain, and will lead eventually to a completion of the work, at a date depending altogether upon the rapidity with which information is obtained regarding the men in service.

We realize that the chapters and the Province Chiefs have had to obtain information under adverse circumstances, but now that there will be no longer men entering service we feel that all upon whom the work of compiling statistics may fall can do so with a definite and fixed purpose in view.

The Committee looks on this service as a labor of love and only asks co-operation of the Province Chiefs in its work as we feel that the work of the Committee can be more effectively accomplished

through the aid and assistance of the Province Chiefs than if we were to depend entirely upon securing the information direct from the chapters themselves.

In closing, the Committee desires to express to the Worthy Grand Chief its appreciation of the confidence which he has shown in the Omaha Association and the honor which has been bestowed upon the Committee in being asked to render this service which we feel is of vital importance to the Annals records of the Fraternity, and we assure you that every effort will be made on our part to carry the work to a completion as soon as possible.

Respectfully submitted,

BIRD SELLS,
Chairman.

BUDGET FOR 1919-1920

ESTIMATED INCOME

1. Receipts from Initiation	\$15,000.00
2. Interest on Investments	2,000.00
3. Sale of Certificates	100.00
4. <i>Palm</i> Profits	500.00
5. Fraternity Tax	12,000.00
6. Sale of Annals Books	350.00
7. Royalties	500.00
Total	\$30,450.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

1. Congress (See Schedule 1)	\$ 6,050.00
2. Palm Subscriptions	4,200.00
3. Administrative Expenses (See Schedule 2)	5,150.00
4. Central Office (See Schedule 3)	8,300.00
5. General Expense (See Schedule 4)	5,080.00
6. Special Appropriations (See Schedule 5)	950.00
7. Contingent Fund	720.00
Total	\$30,450.00

Schedule 1—Congress Expenses

(a) Clerical	\$ 150.00
(b) Minutes and Postage	600.00
(c) Expenses of Officers	1,800.00
(d) Expenses of Delegates	3,500.00
	6,050.00

Schedule 2—Administrative Expenses

(a) High Council	\$ 800.00
(b) W. G. C.	1,000.00
(c) W. H. C.	25.00

(d)	W. G. K. E.	150.00
(e)	W. G. K. A.	150.00
(f)	Chief of Province 1	200.00
(g)	Chief of Province 2	275.00
(h)	Chief of Province 3	350.00
(i)	Chief of Province 4	300.00
(j)	Chief of Province 5	300.00
(k)	Chief of Province 6	250.00
(l)	Chief of Province 7	250.00
(m)	Chief of Province 8	175.00
(n)	Chief of Province 9	400.00
(o)	Chief of Province 10	250.00
(p)	Chief of Province 11	275.00

\$5,150.00

Schedule 3—Central Office

(a)	Rent	\$ 500.00
(b)	Equipment	400.00
(c)	Clerk Hire	2,600.00
(d)	Stationery and Printing	
	General	\$500.00
	Publications other than <i>Palm</i>	800.00
(e)	Postage	800.00
(f)	Salary of Secretary	2,400.00
(g)	Miscellaneous	300.00

\$8,300.00

Schedule 4—General Expenses

(a)	Membership Tucks	\$ 100.00
(b)	<i>Palms</i> for Chapters	400.00
(c)	Membership Certificates	50.00
(d)	Inter-fraternity Conference Dues	30.00
(e)	Inter-fraternity Delegates' Expenses	250.00
(f)	Miscellaneous	500.00
(g)	Badges	3,750.00

\$5,080.00

Schedule 5—Special Appropriations

(a)	War Service Committee	\$ 150.00
(b)	History	300.00
(c)	Uniform Annals	500.00

\$950.00

IN MEMORIAM

WALTER HINES PAGE

North Carolina Xi

Born 1855; Initiated 1872

Died December 21, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

G. FREDERICK KUHL

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota

Born 1875; Initiated 1893

Died December 2, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT GEORGE EDWARD RICHARDSON

Massachusetts Gamma Beta

Initiated 1893

Died Summer 1918

Requiescat in Pace



ELVIN L. ALLEN

Maine Gamma Alpha

Born ; Initiated 1897

Died ; France Y. M. C. A.

Requiescat in Pace

RUDOLPH HINMAN RUPP

Washington Gamma Pi

Born 1883; Initiated 1906

Died December 11, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

FRANCIS H. MITCHELL

Michigan Beta Kappa

Born ; Initiated 1906

Died January 20, 1919

Requiescat in Pace

MYRON WOLFENDEN SMITH

Massachusetts Gamma Beta

Initiated 1907

Died December 24, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

BURNS OSCAR SEVERSON

Wisconsin Gamma Tau

Born 1887; Initiated 1907

Died December 4, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



AMOS N. COLEMAN

Missouri Gamma Rho

Born 1888; Initiated 1908

Died October 24, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

ALBERT PERRY SIM

Massachusetts Gamma Beta

Born 1888; Initiated 1908

Died

Requiescat in Pace



CAPTAIN CARLISLE ROBERT WILSON

Missouri Gamma Rho

Initiated 1910

Died November 7, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT WILLIAM JOSEPH BENNETT

Massachusetts Gamma Beta

Born 1893; Initiated 1911

Died September 25, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



SAMUEL LEE AVIS

Minnesota Gamma Nu

Born ; Initiated 1911

Died

Requiescat in Pace



JOHN J. VIETS

Minnesota Gamma Nu

Born ; Initiated 1912

Requiescat in Pace

CHARLES T. ANDERSON

Wisconsin Gamma Tau

Born 1892; Initiated 1912

Died December 14, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

FREDERICK VICTOR ANDERSON

Washington Gamma Chi

Born 1893; Initiated 1912

Died January, 1919

Requiescat in Pace



PRIVATE WINDORN ALPHENS ALLEN

Massachusetts Gamma Beta

Born 1891; Initiated 1912

Died January 31, 1919

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT PAUL THOMAS KEARNEY

Massachusetts Gamma Beta

Born 1891; Initiated 1912

Died

Requiescat in Pace



SERGEANT WILLIAM A. FREIHOFFER

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota

Born 1887; Initiated 1913

Died December 5, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

SAMUEL MORTON FULLER

Wyoming Gamma Psi

Born 1886; Initiated 1913

Died October 25, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



PRIVATE OAKLEY D. OVERTON

Wyoming Gamma Psi

Born 1889; Initiated 1913

Died October 11, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

WALTER TIPS SCHERDLING

Texas Gamma Eta

Born 1893; Initiated 1914

Died October 20, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



REX BYRON STARKS

Michigan Beta Omicron

Born 1897; Initiated 1914

Died October , 1918

Requiescat in Pace



HOMER GRIFFEN ROLAND

Iowa Gamma Upsilon

Born 1892; Initiated 1914

Died December 24, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT BEN H. APPLEBY

Wyoming Gamma Psi

Born 1893; Initiated 1915

Died October 11, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT BEDELL M. NEUBERT

Pennsylvania Alpha Rho

Born 1897; Initiated 1915

Died September 15, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



ENSIGN GEORGE WHEATON WOODARD

Born 1893; Initiated 1915

Died September 30, 1917

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT FRANK JOSEPH FISHER

Kansas Gamma Mu

Born 1896; Initiated 1915

Died November 4, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



PRIVATE GEORGE D. WITT

Washington Gamma Chi

Born 1896; Initiated 1916

Died October 26, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

RALPH LOVELL WEST

Oregon Alpha Sigma

Born 1891; Initiated 1916

Died December 22, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

WALTER CUTHBERT FOX

Kentucky Mu Iota

Born 1887; Initiated 1916

Died December 18, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



MILTON CHARLES TIEDEMAN

Michigan Beta Omicron

Born 1888; Initiated 1918

Died 1918

Requiescat in Pace

WALTER HINES PAGE

Walter Hines Page, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, died at Pinehurst, N. C., on December 21. He returned from England October 12 in a critical condition, and was hurried to St. Luke's hospital, New York, where for the first few weeks his condition seemed to improve steadily. Late in November he suffered a relapse, but rallied and was taken to Pinehurst early in December. Apparently he gained strength for a short period, but could not maintain his strength.

Funeral services were held in the Page Memorial Church, Aberdeen, N. C.

Walter Hines Page was a little more than 63 years old, when in August, 1918, ill health compelled his retirement from the post of American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, the post he had occupied with distinction for five and one-half years.

It was with the greatest reluctance that President Wilson accepted Mr. Page's resignation, and the acceptance indeed was given only after Mr. Page had made five unsuccessful efforts to be relieved on account of shattered health. As Ambassador to Great Britain the former publisher proved his worth not only in the intensely trying period of his country's neutrality, when there were so many episodes testing the sincerity and solidity of the friendship existing between Great Britain and the United States, but subsequently when Great Britain and the United States began to fight shoulder to shoulder against the barbarians of central Europe.

Mr. Page was born in Cary, N. C., on August 15, 1855. After he was prepared in Bingham School he attended Trinity College, where he became a charter member of North Carolina Xi in 1872. He graduated in 1876, won a Greek fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, and studied there for two years. After a year of school teaching he took to journalism. His first newspaper work was as a reporter on the *Gazette* of St. Joseph, Mo. He wrote for the *Atlantic* a social study of an old southern borough and the success of the article encouraged him to travel through the South, writing letters to the *Springfield Republican*, the *Boston Post*, the *New York World* and

other northern newspapers. For two years he was a special correspondent for the *World*.

Mr. Page started the *State Chronicle* in Raleigh, N. C., but soon gave way to Josephus Daniels. Then he went to New York, where he wrote editorials for the *Evening Post*, contributing also to *Harper's Weekly* and the *Atlantic*. In 1887 he went to the *Forum*, and in 1890 became editor of that magazine. Five years later he was called to Boston to become literary adviser to Houghton Mifflin & Co. In 1896 he took the editorship of the *Atlantic*.

Back in New York in 1899, Mr. Page for a short time was literary adviser to Harper & Bros., and edited the Harper-McClure Encyclopedia. But he wanted to run a magazine of his own, so in 1899 he entered the new firm of Doubleday, Page & Co. In the following year *World's Work* was founded and Mr. Page had a magazine of his own. He began to work out in this magazine his conviction that there was nothing more interesting than the people and the activities of our own time. He left this work in April, 1913, to become Ambassador, appointed by his friend of thirty years standing, Woodrow Wilson.

His services to education, especially to education in the South, have been of incalculable value, and will leave a permanent mark upon that region. He was the originator of the idea underlying the Country Life movement, was a member of the Country Life Commission, and of the General Education Board. His ideas of some of the educational needs of his part of the country were revealed in his novel "The Southerner."

Mr. Page married Miss Alice Wilson, a daughter of Dr. William Wilson of Michigan. Of their three sons, one, Arthur W. is a publisher, directing *World's Work*, and the others, Ralph and Frank, now a Major in the army, are cotton planters in the South. There is one daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Charles G. Loring.

Mr. Page was a member of the National Arts, University, Aldine and other clubs. Several Universities had given him the degree of LL.D., and from Oxford University, England, he had received the degree of doctor of civil law.

G. FREDERICK KUHL

Brother G. Frederick Kuhl (Pennsylvania Alpha Iota) was a resident of Allentown and a member of St. Johns Reformed Church. For a number of years he held the position of Secretary of the Penn. Allen Portland Cement Company.

Born June 25, 1875; Initiated May 2, 1893.

RUDOLPH HINMAN RUPP

Rudolph H. Rupp (Washington Gamma Pi), secretary of the Walla Walla iron works, age 36, died December 11 of pneumonia following influenza. He was born at Adrian, Mich. He leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rupp, pioneer residents of Walla Walla. He leaves two sisters, Miss Primrose Rupp and Mrs. E. E. Wiseman, and two brothers, Attorney Otto B. Rupp, of Seattle, formerly prosecuting attorney of Walla Walla, and Werner Rupp, editor of the *Aberdeen World*.

Mr. Rupp graduated from the Walla Walla high school in 1902 and attended Whitman college and later the University of Washington, specializing in engineering. He spent some time in Alaska on government work, returning to work for the Gilbert Hunt company.

Early in the war he went to Medicine Hat, Alberta, to take charge of a Canadian munitions plant, but was hurt in an accident and had to return. His application to enter an officers' training camp at Camp Taylor was accepted a few days before the armistice was signed.

Rupp was an indefatigable worker for Alpha Tau Omega the three years while an active member of Gamma Pi (1906 to 1909 inclusive). He was a good mixer and an influential man among the general student body, taking an active part in all student activities as well as in his studies.

FRANCIS H. MITCHELL

Francis H. Mitchell (Michigan Beta Kappa) died at his home in Kindersley, Saskatchewan, Canada, from influenza Jan. 20, 1919. He was a well known student here at Hillsdale, the son of C. E. Mitchell, '75. He was married in 1910 to Nellie Fisk, of Hillsdale, one of the first graduates in Domestic Sci-

ence. While an active member of Beta Kappa chapter he was instrumental in building up after its period of depression in the early years of the opening of the new century. Michigan Beta Kappa mourns very deeply Brother Mitchell's death.

BURNS OSCAR SEVERSON

Burns Oscar Severson (Wisconsin Gamma Tau) was born at Stoughton, Wisconsin, December 11, 1887. He was initiated into Gamma Tau on October 19, 1907. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1910. He was for some years connected with the State Agricultural College of Pennsylvania. In 1918 he accepted a professorship in animal husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas. He was the author of several treatises on animal breeding, with special reference to sheep.

He died of influenza December 4, 1918, at the age of 31 years, leaving a widow and infant son.

AMOS N. COLEMAN

Amos N. Coleman (Missouri Gamma Rho) was the first of Gamma Rho's alumni who died in service. He was born January 23, 1888 at De Soto, Mo., and initiated September 26, 1908. Following his graduation from the University of Missouri he was located in California until the time of his enlistment in national service. His death resulted from influenza October 24, 1918, while he was at Camp Pike, Officers' Training School. He was a valued member of Gamma Rho while in school and an ardent supporter of the chapter following his graduation.

CARLISLE ROBERT WILSON

Captain Carlisle Robert Wilson (Missouri Gamma Rho) died of wounds received in the battle of Argonne forest in France. His death occurred November 7, 1918. Shortly before his last great conflict "Chuck" was promoted from a First Lieutenant to a Captain of the 139th Infantry. He was born July 28, 1891, in Bethany, Mo. He was initiated September 29, 1910, and following his graduation he was located in St. Louis. While in the University Wilson took a prominent part in nearly all

school affairs, especially athletics. Captain of the football team, he was unanimously chosen as all conference center and later following his graduation he was assistant coach at Missouri. He was especially popular among fraternity men and belonged to several interfraternities. His service for Gamma Rho both during his time at the university and following will always be remembered by the chapter.

CHARLES T. ANDERSON

Charles T. Anderson, Wisconsin Gamma Tau, was born at Washington, Iowa; came to the University of Wisconsin, and was initiated into Gamma Tau, April 27, 1912. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin he became associated with the Equitable Life Insurance Company with offices at Chicago.

He died of influenza December 14, 1918, leaving a widow and two small children.

FREDERICK VICTOR ANDERSON

Victor Anderson (Washington Gamma Chi) captain of the championship basketball team of 1915, at Washington State College, died at his home near Walla Walla, Wash., in the early part of January. His death was caused by complications from pneumonia which was brought about by an attack of influenza. Anderson was a member of Kawana, Crimson Circle, Gray W and Alpha Zeta.

WILLIAM A. FREIHOFFER

Sergt. William A. Freihofer (Pennsylvania Alpha Iota), died of influenza in supply depot on the Raritan River, New Jersey. He was the son of Charles A. Freihofer of the Freihofer Baking Company of Philadelphia.

Born September 26, 1887; Initiated December 8, 1913.

SAMUEL MORTON FULLER

Samuel Morton Fuller (Wyoming Gamma Psi) died of pneumonia on October 25, 1918, near Sheridan, Wyoming. He was born at Clinton, Illinois, on January 24, 1886, and attended school at that place. After a year at the University of Colorado,

he entered the University of Wyoming in 1909 and soon became a member of the Delta Theta Kappa, the local which became Wyoming Gamma Psi. Fuller was very active in all student affairs. Playing football for three years, he was in his senior year captain of the best team Wyoming ever had. When the new chapter was installed he was the first initiate, being received on March 29, 1913. Brother Fuller was married to Miss Mary Ben Wilson, Pi Beta Phi, on September 3, 1913. For the past several years he has been engaged in ranching near Sheridan.

OAKLEY DAY OVERTON

Serving as an enlisted man in the Medical Corps in France, Oakley Day Overton (Wyoming Gamma Psi) gave his life for his country on October 11, 1918. He was born September 5, 1889, in Boone, Nebraska, but he spent much of his life in Sheridan, Wyoming. He entered the University of Wyoming in the fall of 1910, and soon afterwards became a member of Delta Theta Kappa, the local club which afterwards became Wyoming Gamma Psi. He was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity on March 24, 1913, a charter member of his chapter. He was graduated A.B. in June, 1914. For the next year he held a scholarship in Harvard University, and after that time until he enlisted in the service he taught school in Sheridan.

WALTER TIPS SCHERDLING

Walter Tips Scherdling (Texas Gamma Eta) entered the University of Texas in 1913. He was initiated in 1914 and graduated in Chemistry in 1917. In the summer of 1918 he was called to Naval Aviation. He died in October, before receiving his commission.

REX B. STARKS

Rex Starks (Beta Omicron) died from influenza at Great Lakes Naval Training station early in Oct., 1918. His body was taken to Albion for interment and four of his fraternity brothers acted as pall bearers. He was the first local A. T. O. to answer the final "taps."

BENJAMIN HOLDEN APPLEBY

Lieutenant Benjamin Holden Appleby (Wyoming Gamma Psi) died of influenza and pneumonia on October 11, 1918. He was born July 19, 1893, at Table Rock, Colorado, and spent much of his life at Victor, in that state. He entered the University of Wyoming in the fall of 1914 and was initiated into Gamma Psi on February 19, 1915. Never has the University had a more popular student nor Alpha Tau a more beloved brother than Ben Appleby. Unusually active in all his four years of college, he left in May, 1918, to enter the Fourth O. T. C. at Camp Dodge. At the time he left college he was W. M. of the chapter, president of the Associated Students of the University, Major in the Cadet Corps, President of Delta Sigma Rho, and an Assistant in Psychology. After receiving his commission as second lieutenant in infantry, Ben commanded a company in the 163rd Depot Brigade, at Camp Dodge, until his death.

LIEUTENANT BEDELL M. NEUBERT

Lieutenant Bedell M. Neubert (Pennsylvania Alpha Rho) was killed September 15, 1918, at La Gourche, France, while making one of the final flights to complete his advanced training in aviation. His machine struck a church steeple and fell in flames. His body was picked up from the wrecked plane by American soldiers camped there, and he was buried with full military honors.

The announcement of his death came from his mother in these words, "I have the honor to report my boy has willingly given his life for his Country and Liberty."

ENSIGN GEORGE W. WOODARD

Ensign George W. Woodard (Michigan Beta Kappa) was one of the victims of the Hunnish destruction of the Ticonderoga. The only life boat left undestroyed by shots from the submarine contained fourteen men, including the captain and Woodard. They rowed to the submarine, where Woodard declared that the captain had been killed and was himself, with one sailor, taken aboard the submarine. Four hours later the

drifting lifeboat encountered a raft with ten men on it, among whom was Woodard. Five of these jumped from the raft to the lifeboat. Woodard might have done so, but waited for the others to go ahead; then the raft drifted away, and the high seas kept the boat from approaching it again. The ensuing storm made it impossible that those remaining on the raft could have long survived. Woodard, it seems, had been put on the raft in exchange for the chief officer under the captain when the raft had drifted near the submarine. That anyone was saved to tell the tale is due to the accident which allowed the life boat to break loose from the submerging submarine to which it had been tied at the command of the Huns.

FRANK J. FISHER

Lieut. Frank J. Fisher (Kansas Gamma Mu), who was a student at the University of Kansas for two years in 1914 and 1916, was killed on November 4 in the battle of Stenay Gap and has been recommended by his Major for a posthumous award of the Medal of Honor, the highest award that the government can offer for bravery in action.

It was while they were closing in on Stenay Gap which would cut the railroad giving supplies to Germany, and his platoon had been badly disorganized that Lieutenant Fisher did his valiant work. He reorganized the men about him and led an attack into the woods. He was killed as he shouted to his men to follow.

Lieutenant Fisher was commissioned at the first Officers' Training School at Camp Funston and left there May 21, 1918, for France. He was attached to the 355th Infantry of the 89th Division.

GEORGE D. WITT

George Witt (Washington Gamma Chi) was killed in action in France Oct. 26, 1919. He was cited for the distinguished service cross for bravery in action. George was popular and prominent in student affairs and a letter man in track. His loss will be keenly felt by brother and friend alike at Washington State.

RALPH LOVELL WEST

Ralph Lovell West (Oregon Alpha Sigma) who died of influenza December 22, 1918, was initiated into the Oregon Alpha Sigma chapter when that chapter was reestablished Jan. 7, 1916. About a month later he became W. M. of the chapter and fulfilled that position until his graduation in June. After graduation he took charge of his dairy ranch at Westpoint, Oregon, and managed it until last fall, when he leased the place contemplating going into the service immediately. He had been accepted and had received orders to go to an Officers' Training Camp when the armistice was signed. With his death Alpha Sigma lost one of its best members, for "Abe," as he was better known, would do anything in his power for the betterment of the welfare of his fraternity.

WALTER CUTHBERT FOX

Walter Cuthbert Fox, or "Foxie" (Kentucky Mu Iota) died of pneumonia at the Miami Valley Hospital, at Dayton, Ohio, on December 18, 1918.

He was born at Newport, Kentucky, March 29, 1887. In September, 1906 he entered the College of Civil Engineering of Kentucky State University. He was active in all phases of college life. He made Tau Beta Pi with the first eight of his class; he took an active interest in athletics, being especially strong in basketball; he made four K's, was captain of the team one year, and coached the girls' team one year. He was a member throughout his college course of the Brooks Civil Engineering Society in which he held many offices; he was also chosen for the junior society "Thirteens" and for the senior society "Lamp and Cross."

In 1910 he was graduated from the University with the degree B.C.E. and in 1913 with that of C.E. After graduation he accepted a position with the Structural Concrete Company, of Cincinnati, as assistant engineer. This company was absorbed in 1911 by the U. S. Structural Company and moved to Dayton, Ohio, and Fox was retained as chief engineer and estimator. "Foxie" took an active interest in the affairs of the University after graduation and visited it many times. His friendship was

wide, and his death at this early age is a distinct loss to the University.

In October, 1916 he was initiated into the then Mu Iota club which later became the Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. He took an active part in this organization and after graduation served continuously as a member of the Board of Directors of the house building corporation.

MILTON TIEDEMAN

Milton Tiedeman (Michigan Beta Omicron) died of Spanish influenza at Ann Arbor, Michigan while in the S.A.T.C. at the University. He was a sophomore "Medic" student, having put in his first year of preparatory work here at Albion. The whole chapter was grief-stricken at the loss of "Tiedie" whose sunny disposition and upright character had endeared him to all of the brothers.

JOHN JAY VIETS

John Jay Viets (Minnesota Gamma Nu) died of a complication of influenza and spinal meningitis on October 20, 1918. He was born September 14, 1889, at La Crosse, Wis., the only son of H. W. Viets. With his parents he went to Minneapolis in 1898 and lived there until his death. He graduated from the agricultural college of the University of Minnesota in 1909. He went on with special work in animal husbandry and received his graduate degree in 1915. During the next year he was an instructor at the university, and later was in the joint employment of the College of Agriculture and the Government, doing livestock extension work. He resigned in the summer of 1918 and enlisted in the F.A.C.O.T.S. at Camp Zachary Taylor. A few weeks before he was to have received his commission he died very suddenly. He was an enthusiastic fraternity man, and was the delegate of his chapter to the Denver Congress. He was a member of Alpha Zeta.

A Message from the Surgeon General to the Fraternity Men of America

The war proved two things which I desire to bring in this conspicuous manner to your attention:

(1) The priceless value to the nation of its young manhood, especially its educated manhood.

(2) The ghastly and unsuspected toll taken from America's manhood by venereal disease.

Our army was the cleanest in the war, and its clean record had not a little to do with its morale, and its fighting effectiveness. Yet General Gorgas stated that even if the commanding general could lay aside all question of morality, he would probably choose the eradication of venereal disease rather than the prevention of wounds.

The critical period which the nation now faces must depend even more upon the integrity of educated manhood, which American College Fraternities hold as their ideal and of which they furnish such conspicuous examples.

I naturally turn to you, therefore, at this time in a definite appeal and request that every Fraternity and every jurisdiction and member thereof, go on record, not only as insisting upon compliance with the Fraternity's own highest standards of physical integrity, but as actively though unobtrusively exerting influence in support of the Federal campaign against the venereal diseases.

Respectfully,

RUPERT BLUE,
Surgeon General.

Each chapter is requested to have the above message read in chapter meeting or posted in the Chapter Rooms, and to take appropriate action.

The coupon below should be filled out and mailed to the Surgeon General:

UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
228 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

.....1919.

.....Chapter,Fraternity
has gone on record in support of the Government's campaign against Venereal Diseases, and will use its influence to promote clean living in college life.

The Chapter will distribute.....(say how many)
pamphlets for men on the above subject, as soon as received.

Name..... Address.....
Please send samples to the following addresses:

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EDITORIALS

After six years of vigorous and constructive service for the Fraternity, Nathan F. Giffin has resigned as Worthy Grand Chief, and has left our brotherhood under an everlasting obligation to him. His wisdom and experience have counted for more in these years than can be told, or than can be fully understood by anyone not fully conversant with the many problems and questions he has had to face. While he has been active and aggressive in the larger matters of fraternity development he has evoked no opposition or antagonism, but has had continuous cooperation on all sides. That is a great thing to be able to say of an active executive. And through the multitudinous lesser services he has rendered to chapters, associations, groups, and individuals he has kindled a feeling of real affection, such as comes only by personal contact. All of which is but a reminder that the boon of brotherly love comes not through ritual or any other form, but through the possession and the individual manifestation of personal affection. Nathan F. Giffin gives and inspires personal affection.

This number of the *Palm* begins the thirty-ninth year of the magazine. That is an age by no means frequently attained by periodicals in any field; in the province of fraternal journalism it is rare indeed. The character of fraternity magazines has not attained a stability or uniformity that indicates a general or settled conviction as to just what the place and purposes are which these organs ought certainly to occupy or accomplish. And the long row of volumes standing as dignified witness that the *Palm* has functioned for a long while and has preserved a certain continuity of purpose, consistency of character, and uniformity of style, yet manifest a variety of content that justifies an editorial policy of searching experiment and of curious inquiry among those who are interested in the magazine as to what it might be and do.

Might it not be worth while to establish a standard format for the chapter news bulletins? A good many of the chapters are issuing them, and more will do so as the roll of members grows. Just now these papers are all shapes, sizes, and colors. If there is virtue in variety, let us have variety; if the peculiar form taken by the paper of each chapter is expressive of an ideal or a character of the chapter organism, so be it; but if, on the other hand, there is really a best way to do this thing, why not consider among ourselves which of all the ways is the best, and all do that way? The chapters do not exchange with each other, though they might profitably do so, and consequently miss the opportunity enjoyed in the Central Office of observing the miscellany of newspapers, blue pamphlets printed in gilt letters, long, slim tan folders, square, chunky leaflets; the solemnity and gloom of some, the breeziness and vivacity of others; the fancy and skill with which some suggest the life of the chapter; the similarity of others to a genealogical register combined with a Y.M.C.A. Handbook; in this one verve and energy; in that, sentiment and languor. In the aggregate they are remarkably interesting as they are, but individually they might be improved by the swapping of ideas as to what is best to be done and how is the best way to do it.

Louisiana Beta Epsilon includes as a part of its very interesting and newsy monthly Bulletin a complete chapter roll with addresses. This is a feature which every chapter getting out a sheet ought to consider. The old fellows who have been out of college for awhile get a good deal of satisfaction in merely going over the list of names to see where the boys are whom they remember most interestedly. And by this means the ones whose addresses have been lost will often be found, for a man seldom drops so completely out of life that no one in the chapter knows where he is. The main difficulty is to get the man who knows to tell. He is likely to do so if he sees repeatedly that no one else is furnishing the information.

If there is to be a new seriousness in college life as a result of the war, it ought to begin to show itself pretty soon.

Heavy Artillery Some of the old fellows have returned with a different attitude, certainly; some of them are taking themselves more seriously, to be sure, without knowing just why, or giving their friends and fellows good reason to take the same view of them. Not so many are taking a more serious and earnest attitude towards their college work. And those who are doing so, or are inclined to do so, are not always encouraged by their associates. The fellows who kept the college life going want to restore all things to the same condition as before the war. Men who have been for some months filled with strange though furtive emotions, have faced death, and had glimpses of the meaning of life not vouchsafed most of us, are coming back to the haunts. And they are being urged to "get into the game! get into some college activity; if you are not interested on your own account do it for the sake of the fraternity." Can it possibly be that student "activities" seem to them trivial and idle distractions, offering little of interest and nothing of importance for the mature fellow who wishes to get from his college life the things he cannot get elsewhere? Fraternity brothers ought to be not too urgent in advising the returning men to "get in the game." It may be that older, or newer, games may have altered their tastes and ambitions, not necessarily for the worse.

Athletics Reform There was a good deal of talk early in the course of the war about the effect of new conditions on college athletics, especially on intercollegiate rivalry. It was expected in some quarters that the break away from old practices would offer reformers a chance to remedy defects that had been obvious for some time. It was hoped that games might be more generally played for players rather than for spectators, for exercise than for investment, for fun than for the exhibiting of professionally coached skill. When it was discovered last fall that there was not time for long trips which took teams away from their college work for several days at a time, mere teachers took fresh

hope. The doom of the professional coach was pronounced; crack teams maintained as advertising investments were bidden good-bye; and so on. Has the wave of reform really come? Are there signs that any considerable change has taken place? Are the professional coaches and the ticket speculators looking for other occupations? Are faculty committees spending less time than of yore in tinkering the machinery to keep inter-collegiate games on the square or give a respectable pseudonym to unsquareness? Maybe so.

Every chapter should see what the War Service Committee in its report to the High Council has said concerning it, and if the report is not full and up-to-date, all
War Service missing data should be furnished without delay.

The committee has given a full and frank account of its efforts and the success it has had in getting co-operation from the chapters and the Chiefs of Provinces. It is of course still seeking to make complete the contribution of this Fraternity to the winning of the war.

Let there be no misunderstanding as to the meaning of a phrase in an article printed elsewhere in this
Stick to number. The man who sticks to the finish is a
the Finish good kind of man to have around if it is not the furniture finish that he sticks to. There are some of that last sort that are very hard to remove.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

SEATTLE

The Washington State Alumni Association held its first meeting of the new year on January 11 and elected the following officers: Pres., M. L. Bryan; vice-pres., R. W. DeLand; treas., A. W. Fischer; and E. G. Spelger, secretary. The Association has luncheon every other Saturday at 6:30 at the Seattle Hotel Grill. Alpha Taus who go to Seattle should call up or address Secretary Spelger, Box 1848, or get in touch with Lewie Williams, 500 Eitel Bldg., A. H. Fischer, 411 Lyon Bldg., or A. W. McCord, 421-425 L. C. Smith Bldg.

Plans are under way in the hands of a committee for the annual alumni banquet, though the date has not been set. The members are coming back, one by one, from the service, and are livening the dinners with their tales of experiences. Charles L. Smith, former Washington football star, spent Christmas in Paris, as well as some time on the firing line, and has something to tell about both.

DES MOINES

The Des Moines Alumni Association invited the Worthy Grand Chief to spend the day of March 8 with them, and got together for the occasion most of the brothers in that part of the state. The chapters at Iowa, Ames, and Simpson, with all their pledges, were there with the alumni, and they all had a good time.

At a luncheon given at noon all the members of the local Pan-hellenic were present too. W. E. Battenfield, president of the Des Moines alumni, was to have presided on this and the other occasions, but after he had taken the lead in getting up the program for the day he was unable to get away from his office—he is editor of the *Des Moines News*—and so missed all the fun. W. N. Jordan, chief of the province, presided instead. Dean Clark was the speaker of the occasion, and short talks were made by several others.

In the afternoon a session somewhat resembling a conclave was held, during a part of which the pledges were present. There were reports of the condition of the chapters, and discussions.

At dinner in the evening all the alumni, members of the chapters, and pledges got together again. There were some short speeches, a number of very entertaining stunts put on by the pledges, and some good singing.

On Thursday, January 16th at the Randolph Hotel the Des Moines Alumni got together for the first time since the signing of the Armistice. Dinner was followed by a business meeting in which officers for the ensuing year were elected and fraternity problems discussed. W. E. Battenfield (Ohio State) was elected President; Harry Cheeseborough (Uni. of Iowa), Vice-president; "Blick" Goodsell (Simpson), Sec.-Treas.; and Hoyt (Uni. of Iowa), Arnburg and Dudley (Simpson), Battenfield and Goodsell as Directors. We were honored by the presence of W. N. Jordan, Chief of Province XI (Adrian) who talked to us of Fraternity Problems in general and Alpha Tau Omega and Province XI in particular. The gist of his discourse is given below.

The evening was well spent. The Des Moines Association got down to business and outlined a very aggressive and constructive program for the ensuing year. The following Tuesday "Dad" Bennett (Wyoming and Chicago) dropped off to see Russell Jordan (Chicago). The bunch got together again for lunch at the Harris-Emery Tea Room. "Byrd" Sells (Simpson) Secretary of the Omaha Ass'n, at present in charge of Y. M. C. A. Hut No. 93, Camp Dodge, was in attendance. Plans for a "big spree" in which all Iowa Chapters and Alumni would be included were gone over. A "stag stunt" was decided upon and committees were appointed.

Des Moines has done her share in the war. W. N. Jordan (Adrian) has held Province XI together in excellent shape. Dr. Kirby and Dr. Laemar have both put forth strenuous efforts in State War Activities. W. E. Battenfield (Ohio State) Editor of the Des Moines Daily News has exerted a great influence throughout the State. Lt. Hoyt (Uni. of Iowa) is a Staff Officer with Gen. Beech, 88th Div., A. E. F. Lt. Carl Trexall (Uni. of Iowa) is with the Naval Engineering Dept. at Cape May. Ensign "Dutch" Schreiber (Ames) is a member of the Naval Engineering Corps. Lieutenants Dave Kruidenier (Colo.) Motor Corps, "Bill" Stubbs, (Simpson) Inf., "Rus" Jordan (Chicago) C. A., B. L. Bradford (Ames) C. A., Cecil Caywood (Uni. of Pa. and Ames), "Cap" White (Simpson) Q.M.C., "Andy" Anderson (Simpson) F. A., and "Blick" Goodsell (Simpson) F. A., have received their discharges and are back in the business life of Des Moines. We also feel that we can lay claim to Lieutenant Walter Dunnagen, Inf. (Simpson)

and Lt. C. P. Richards, 339th M. G. Bn. (Uni. of Iowa), both of whom are Des Moines men.

But the war is over and the "era of regeneration" enters. Ames, Iowa and Simpson have many problems to meet. We Alumni must have a thought for our Alma Maters and our Fraternity. They need our co-operation now more than they ever needed it. The Des Moines Association has the interest of these Iowa Chapters at heart and will leave no stone unturned to further the interests of our Fraternity, and we believe that every alumni organization in the country is doing the same thing.

REMARKS OF W. N. JORDAN

"Every chapter should own its own house, throughout this province and for that matter the whole Fraternity, the desire to become owners of real estate actuates each chapter. The ownership of the Chapter House creates stability, which makes better students, better men and better citizens.

In order to facilitate this house ownership, the National Reserve Funds might well be invested in first mortgages secured by the Chapter House property all properly guarded somewhat after the manner of the Protestant Church in building new Churches.

Twenty-five members active who are interested in the work, is the correct number for a good chapter. When you have twenty-five members in a house, or if in the city, who make their headquarters in the house, it kills snobbery and tends toward democracy. It keeps the expenses within a moderate amount, it creates a proper feeling and yet is not so large as to be unwieldy.

Careful account must be taken of the finances of both the individual and the Chapter. A boy has no right to permit his expenses to outrun his income.

The same is true of a chapter. A certain chapter allowed itself to become indebted to the grocer for \$600.00 and that fact was ruining the chapter and the individual members thereof. The Province Chief took action, compelled them to pay up their accounts and to live within their income. Today that chapter has unimpeachable credit and is strong, healthy and vigorous. Don't permit the virility and strength of a chapter to be sapped by bills and accounts long past due.

Scholarship must be maintained. If a student cannot do average work during his four year course he is not a worthy member of the chapter. No student should devote his whole time to study but he should enter into the school activities and to make a record for himself and his chapter. He might be good in athletics or in debates or at the head of his literary society,

but he should be a potent factor in the school. He should get out of his shell and bear his share of burdens of school life.

The fact that the boys are in college and are members of the Fraternity does not relieve them from supervision. Discipline over the individual members of the chapter is imperative. In fact, a good society anywhere is founded on law and discipline. The late war has demonstrated the value of such discipline. This exercise of authority by the province chief should not take the form of officiousness but should be exercised with a firm hand, with co-operation of the school authority and the chapter as well as the Worthy Grand Chief.

The senior members of a chapter ought to be held responsible along with the officers of the chapter for proper progress in scholarship, school activities, discipline, and character building of the pledges. A mediocre student under proper guidance will become a good Fraternity man as well as a good student and citizen or you may, thru improper supervision or unwise suggestion, ruin a good man. One way to test this is to look at the results. If you have your pledges return to school without condition and enthusiastic, well and good; but if one or two fall by the way-side, an inquiry should be made as to why. Probably somebody is to blame.

If a pledge or a student will not do his share toward building up the chapter and the school and will make no endeavor to make a man of himself, get rid of him. This is a character building proposition and you cannot afford to let one drag down the whole chapter on account of maudlin sentiment.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

The following Chapters have failed to send in letters:

Province I: Georgia Alpha Beta, Georgia Alpha Zeta.

Province II: Illinois Gamma Xi, Indiana Gamma Omicron.

Province V: New York Alpha Omicron, New York Delta Gamma, Pennsylvania Alpha Pi, Pennsylvania Alpha Rho.

Province VI: North Carolina Xi, South Carolina Beta Xi, Virginia Beta.

Province VII: Ohio Beta Omega.

Province VIII: Tennessee Alpha Tau.

Province IX: California Gamma Iota, Oregon Gamma Phi.

Province X: Alabama Alpha Epsilon.

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: FLORIDA

Joe H. Kercheval

Five freshmen of last year and two juniors were back to begin the college year, and after a busy rushing season came through with fifteen pledges. The S.A.T.C. took over our house for the use of the naval section and we got rooms down town. All but three of our number were in the S.A.T.C.; two were sergeants and several attained the rank of corporal. Since getting out of the service several old men have returned to the chapter.

Madison, Sewell, and Jeremiassen are on the football squad; Madison is president of the freshmen class and vice-president of the Athletic Association; Bryce is president of the sophomore class and secretary-treasurer of the Y.M.C.A.; L. Z. Morgan is manager-editor of the *Seminole*, president of the John Marshall Debating Society, reporter and historian for the junior class, and member of the Athletic Board. L. H. Wilson is honor representative of the junior class, president of the Athletic Association, and secretary-treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Since the last issue of the *Palm* we have initiated three men: W. L. Gleason, Z. H. Douglas and Ray Meritt.

The annual valentine dance was given on the 14th, the largest affair of the year.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY COLLEGE

Warren W. Quillian

Alpha Theta thus far has had a prosperous year, but we have had hard luck in regard to losing men. Only nine of the sixteen brothers who entered last fall remain. Three have entered the University of Georgia and, of course, have become affiliated with the Chapter there, while another has gone to Vanderbilt. The epidemic of influenza forced three men to drop out of college for the remainder of the year.

The Chapter is represented in all the college activities. John McFadden is on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet; Pierce Blich is editor-in-chief of the annual, the *Campus*; Warren Quillian is president of the freshman pre-medical class; Herbert Fowler has been initiated into the "Owls Club." We have several brothers on the different teams of the inter-class basketball league, and are represented on the Glee club.

James Pope has received an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis. He has left college in order to study for the examination in April.

The annual reception will be given during the first week of April. During last term social activities were at a standstill on account of the S.A.T.C. We are looking forward to several entertainments before the war is over.

As stated in the last letter we have sold our Chapter house in anticipation of the removal of the college next year to the University Campus in Atlanta. We have an attractive club room in one of the down town buildings, the Bon Ton. It is centrally located and serves its purpose admirably.

We recently had visits from H. T. Quillian, W. B. Bailey and E. Y. Walker. We extend a cordial invitation to all alumni and brothers to visit us whenever possible.

BETA IOTA: GEORGIA TECH.

J. H. Vandegrift

We started the year with several old men, but as they all gradually departed for different camps we finally had only five men for the S.A.T.C. When this was organized we turned over the chapter house to the Marines and the old spirit was kept alive only by Hill and Twitty who managed to live in a little two by four room down in the basement. Those were dark days, but we managed to get one man on the football team, Wally Smith. Dowling, who was one of the biggest supports on the team, left with five other Taus for the F.A.C.O.T.S.

Chief Blevius was killed in England when his plane caught

fire and fell from a great height. Major Bruth Osborne is in the army of occupation and Captain Ted Holt, Triss Loree, Jim Law and Clyde Watson are in different branches of the service. Besides these there were also eighteen first lieutenants and "shavetails."

Nearly all of last year's men have returned and after unpacking all our furniture and making the house look like old times we proceeded to add the names of ten fine freshmen to our rolls. The younger men are beginning to realize the seriousness of their responsibilities and we have a leader who is capable to guide us through a thorough reconstruction. As for our financial condition we are in the best position that the Chapter has ever had the good fortune to be in. We have the majority of the men in the secret organizations with four men in baseball and three on the track team. We are also well up in scholarship.

We were pleased to have with us several days "Speedy" Bennett from Florida Alpha Omega. There are still a few social demons left and in January we gave a novel dance. Along in April we will give our big annual dance.

PROVINCE II

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

Arthur A. Squier

Illinois Gamma Zeta began the second quarter with a small chapter, only nineteen brothers registering the first week. Of these, eleven were in the University the first quarter. Frede returned from duty in the Navy at Pelham Bay; Cross from the Motor Transport School at Bradley Poly. at Peoria; Snyder from Rockford, Illinois where he was awaiting a call to the Officer's Training Camp; Richardson from Shelbyville, Illinois; Daniels from the Tank School at Raleigh, North Carolina; Carlson from the Artillery Officer's Training Camp at Louisville, Kentucky; Butler from the Officer's Training Camp at Waco, Texas; and Barber from Decatur, Illinois. A few days after the quarter opened, Wright returned from the Naval Aviation School at Pensacola, Florida. Roger Adams, a Major in the Chemical Warfare Department at Washington, D. C., also returned to the University to resume his duties as a member of the faculty. Many others have written of their intentions to come back as soon as they receive their discharges.

When the University released our house at the end of last quarter, we had it redecorated and some repairs made, and we were obliged to spend about ten days of this quarter in the

“Annex,” the house we used while the University had our house. Though we were handicapped at first because we were not in our house, rushing was soon begun and we now have five initiated freshmen and four pledges.

The University of Illinois is rapidly resuming its pre-war status and the activities among the fraternities are increasing. We have a basket ball team which is out for a fraternity cup and we are looking forward to another successful base ball season. Plans are now in progress for our first house dance of the year. Two brothers in the house are prominent in University activities, Cross being chairman of the social committee of the Illinois Union, and Snyder manager of the *Illio*, the University year book. Simmons, recently commissioned at Fort Monroe, intends to return to the University next quarter, and is foot ball manager.

The chapter feels especially fortunate and proud to have as its alumni two National officers of Alpha Tau Omega, Brothers Thomas Arkle Clark and Frank W. Scott. Both are members of the faculty of the University of Illinois and have done much for our chapter.

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA

Harold E. List

We are glad that Delta Alpha has survived the attack of S.A.T.C., which took the remaining men who were not already in the service. The fraternity houses were used as barracks and the fraternity men were permitted to stay in their respective houses. We held meetings as often as was possible, which was not very often. However, we initiated 16 men one Sunday in November. We had improvements made on our house during Christmas vacation to the extent of nearly \$1500.00, which makes quite a difference in its appearance.

We now have 27 active men and 5 pledges. Some of our men dropped out of college when the S.A.T.C. came to a close, but a number of the old men came back, and we are expecting more of them for the spring term.

“Red” Rauschenbach, captain of last year’s baseball team, is again in school. Art Mogge, commissioned in field artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, came back to resume his track work. Everett Dean, who played on last year’s football team, and is the star of this year’s basketball team, is slated for a position on the baseball team. He is the only man in school who will receive 3 “I’s” this year. Lieut. Ben Ross, a pledge, was all-state high school full-back.

Capt. Earl Moore was recently transferred from Battery F,

of the 150th, and was put in charge of a detachment of 100 Military Police. He is now Mayor in a German village. He spent three months in a French hospital, and returned to his regiment the day before the armistice was signed. Charles Thompson, with an ambulance unit, received the Croix-de-Guerre and was twice cited for bravery in action. We are hoping that Lieut. Bottenfield, who is also overseas at the present time, will return to school this spring to take his place on the varsity baseball squad.

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE

Robert C. Walker

Indiana Gamma Gamma resumed activities immediately upon demobilization of the S.A.T.C., with nineteen active members. Forced to seek a new house, we succeeded in obtaining our present excellent location at 808 Chestnut. The chapter was strengthened after the holidays by the return of Richard P. Gillum, Dewitt P. Cromwell, and Harry W. Streeter, all of whom were holding commissions in the artillery.

While practically all of us were in the student army our activity as a fraternity was of course very limited. A banquet however was held in November. Brothers Louis J. Bake and J. H. Munroe were guests. Bake, Indiana Gamma Gamma, was home on furlough from Camp Taylor. Munroe, Pennsylvania Gamma Omega, was an officer in the S.A.T.C. at Rose. We had a dance in January.

The Interfraternity Athletic Cup still rests upon our mantel and we are determined to keep it there this year. On the varsity football team were Burns, Self, King, Reinhard and Barnes, and on the basketball team we have Burns, Streeter and Reinhard.

Although we have now almost resumed our ante-bellum strength we are planning to pledge several desirable freshmen during the coming rush season.

Gamma Gamma is well represented in the class offices and has the president of the Student Council, president and vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. and a majority of the members of the *Technic* staff. We are expecting a successful rushing season in February and a great year from Indiana Gamma Gamma.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN

Robert P. Richardson

Just as Adrian College and Alpha Mu had become adjusted to the S. A. T. C., along came the armistice and now the old

campus has returned to its wonted activities. The martial music is again asleep, but who knows when it will be reawakened on our campus? Back in '61 a unit trained on our campus, and then fought gloriously for the Union. There is then ample precedent for our college buildings to again become barracks for future warriors.

The S. A. T. C. brought us five good men in Games, Walker, Koehn, Darling and Mohr, who were initiated, together with Elmer Smith, Porter Dean and Elmer Schoen. These last three were under the S.A.T.C. age limit. With the disbandment of the S.A.T.C. the Chapter has lost Carl Mohr, Darling, Koehn, Games, and Walker. The first two, however are able to get up to chapter meetings often. To offset the loss of these men "gobs" Nicolai and Beck are back from the navy, and Lieut. Richardson is back from the army. Karl Schoen has received his discharge from the navy, and is now an A.T.O. pledgeman. The Chapter now has active membership of thirteen, and one pledgeman. Although this is a small chapter, there is nothing discouraging about our affairs as the war influence seems to have even more compactly welded the Chapter bonds of fraternity spirit; and as to that ancient bugaboo—the exchequer situation, all is flourishing.

Carl Mohr is a brother of Lloyd, now in France, who was one of Alpha Mu's dependables. The Chapter recently enjoyed a "bully" luncheon given by Carl.

Alpha Mu entertained the Hillsdale basketball team and visiting Beta Kappa brothers before the Hillsdale-Adrian court contest. A fine time was enjoyed, the only fly in the ointment for Adrian being the outcome of the game which Hillsdale took after a stirring battle. A.T.O.'s are well represented on the basketball squad, with Coach Little, Captain Beck, Funk, and Richardson from last year's championship quintet. The other player of the all A.T.O. varsity of last season is Lieut. Perry Grimm who is now a chaplain in France. Darling was on the squad before he left school. Beck is now putting up a stellar game. Aldrich is also on the squad; Norman Schoen and Harris are on the reserve squad.

Several of our alumni have been discharged from the service, and have dropped in to renew old acquaintance. The honor roll numbers 48 out of a chapter roll of 224. These figures are still more significant when it develops that 40 out of 60 initiates since 1912 joined either the khaki or blue, with some yet to be heard from. Altho many were in the thick of fighting, we are glad to say that as yet we have been spared from adding gold stars to our service flag.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE

Although fraternity activities suffered less severely by the advent of the S.A.T.C. at Hillsdale than was doubtless the case at other institutions, Beta Kappa's organization and spirit was not as good as usual. However, the unusually large number of students furnished abundant material and, early in October, eighteen men were pledged. With the demobilization of the S. A.T.C., several actives and pledgemen discontinued their studies. The new semester finds the Chapter with nine actives and ten "spikes."

Beta Kappa has held her usual high position in campus affairs. Sergeants Chase and Smith and Corporals Gray, Van Buskirk, Price, McColl and Clark ably represented the Chapter in military affairs. Gray, Chase, Meredith, Collins, Laurence and Captain Smith played football, while McCall, McConkey and Mitchell substituted on the squad. Basketball claims Collins and McConkey, meanwhile regretting the absence of Captain Berridge. Baseball season will find Captain Gray, Van Buskirk and Smith back in togs. The track team will welcome Holt's return from the army.

Meredith and McConkey were president and secretary respectively, of the Freshman class the first semester and the second semester has McColl for president; Lawrence, treasurer; Meredith, Washington Banquet speaker, and Holt, yellmaster. Captain Albert De Lapp has been elected alumni speaker and Smith Sophomore speaker at the Washington Banquet.

Renewed spirit and enthusiasm accompanied our return to the house after the Christmas holidays. We extend a cordial invitation to our alumni to gather at our festal board again. Edwin Dibble, Fred Stock and Roland Hinkle are recent pledges. Lieutenant Lewis Gray will return to his studies, preparatory to graduation in June.

Beta Kappa celebrated her 31st anniversary February 1. May 30 to June 3 are the dates set for the annual stag house party at Baw Beese. We are making great plans for the reunion of fifty or more alumni at that time. The annual dinner party occurs February 21.

The Chapter has been honored by visits from Captain Jesse Roberts, Lieutenant Rogers, Sergeant Miller, Privates Meredith and Swaney, Fenton Fish, Clark McColl, Gerald Collins, Wayne Price and Clyde Hobart, recently dismissed from his Y.M.C.A. duties in France.

BETA LAMBDA: MICHIGAN

A. H. Dornan

With the opening of the second semester Beta Lambda has reached a flourishing state following the abnormal conditions which prevailed on the campus for the past year.

A number of the old boys have come back from different branches of the service, including Jerry Herrick, Philip McDuffie, Jack Foley, George Lipscomb and Frank Britton. Freddie Schutt has been honorably discharged from the air service and is working at Mt. Clemens, Mich. Ned Lyons has been discharged from the navy and has accepted a position with the Republic Motor Co., Alma, Mich.

In general, Beta Lambda's fellowship is excellent, her finances are in good condition, and her prospects are bright for the coming year.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION

Kenneth R. West

Our chapter managed to weather the period of army life, though when the year began, conditions seemed to indicate disaster. Within a few weeks we had eleven men back and we pledged a number of men whom we initiated shortly after with a minimum of ceremony. We held meetings Sunday mornings or Saturday afternoons. Our house was about to have been taken over as barracks at the time of the signing of the armistice. Demobilization of the S.A.T.C. lost us two actives and eleven pledges but we had an active chapter back, numbering fourteen men besides three pledges. Since then we have initiated two men and pledged four so we now expect the end of the year to find us with a strong chapter.

The S.A.T.C. here at Albion was probably more of a success than in the average college. The standard of scholarship did not fall nearly as low as in many schools, the inspecting officer of the S.A.T.C. accorded us the highest rating in general efficiency of any unit in the zone. Our officers were particularly good so we attribute much of the credit of our showing to them. More than half of the Alpha Taus were non-commissioned officers in the unit. Hathaway was chosen as one of the first five men to go to Officer's Training Camp, but the war ended before he was commissioned.

We have one senior and one junior this year. Browning, the senior, is president of the Pleiad Council and a member of the Electoral College. Werner, is president of the Student Senate, Social secretary of the Y.M.C.A., member of the Pleiad

Council, and treasurer of his class. Lapisch is a member of the Board of Control, College Coöperative Association and the Athletic Board. Anderson is treasurer of the "Y" and West is on the Pleiad Staff. Smith made the "Math" club and Browning the "Chem" club. Hathaway earned his second "A" last fall on the football team, an aggregation which lost but one game throughout the season. Zerby, Scupholm and Dawson have been active in debating and oratory during the year and Dawson is freshman yell-master.

At present, all but three men are in the house and as usual, we are having rousing good times. We are running the commissary department and hire a cook whose wife acts as matron. The house itself has been partially re-decorated and some of the floors re-finished.

During the period of the S.A.T.C. regime we held one semi-formal military party. All of the post officers were present and several soldier alumni. Brother Lanius of Missouri Gamma Rho who is a "Y" secretary at Camp Custer attended and he has visited us one week-end since.

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

Henry G. Haehn

The history of Wisconsin Gamma Tau during the past few months, no doubt, resembles that of all other chapters for the same period. All of our men were in some branch of the service, and we were fortunate in having ten men in the S.A.T.C. here at Wisconsin. As our house was occupied by co-eds, we secured rooms where the boys could "drop around" during their spare moments. Under these strained circumstances, we initiated six men.

We opened our house the first of the year with twenty-one men back.

Lieut. "Chuck" Moore, just returned from overseas, "dropped in" recently, and we enjoyed some mighty interesting tales. Although "Chuck" was badly injured in an aeroplane accident, he is as lively and sound as ever.

We have heard that "Dick" Steele has been honored with the distinguished service medal and has been cited several times for bravery.

A great deal of enthusiasm is displayed over "Prom" which is to be held March 28. We plan to have a big homecoming party here at the house.

David Moore and Alan Bryden are members of Haresfoot Dramatic club. We have entered the inter-fraternity bowling league.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA LAMBDA: COLORADO

William H. Whitaker

Gamma Lambda is proud to number over ninety men on the service roll, which constitutes the largest number in any fraternity represented in this university. The commissioned personnel of the chapter numbered over fifty, ranking up to major. We were not without casualties. Two men were killed in action; namely, Leo Potter, and Harry Lubers, '09. The list of those who were wounded is more or less incomplete.

Like all other colleges, the University of Colorado had the S.A.T.C. During this period fraternity activities were suspended. After demobilization in the latter part of December, rushing season opened, and Gamma Lambda was fortunate in securing eight pledges. There are now twenty men in the chapter. Some of the pledges in activities are: Neil Borden, secretary of the Boosters club, and a member of Sumalia, honorary junior society; Floyd Spencer is a member of the chapel choir, and the Glee club. At present he is the youngest member of the staff translating works from Loeb's Classical Library. The staff is composed of scholars from all over the United States. Robert Williams is assistant cheer leader; William Whitaker is an associate editor of the *Coloradoan*.

Gamma Lambda's scholarship standing is as high as usual and she is well represented in scholarship activities. Duggan is a member of Sigma Tau. Henry Page is president of Tau Beta Pi, Les Killian is also a member.

Joseph Grigsby is editor-in-chief of the *Coloradoan*, is president of both the Y.M.C.A. and the Boosters club, and also a member of Heart and Dagger, senior honorary society. Murphy is captain of the baseball team for this season, and is also a member of the Boosters club, an associate editor of the *Coloradoan*, and a member of Sumalia, honorary junior society. Olinger is a member of the Dramatic Society and manager of the Glee club. Beacom is vice-president of the sophomore medical class. Killian is treasurer of the combined seniors. Page is the editor of the Engineer's section of the *Coloradoan*. Duggan is president of the combined Engineers. Brinkly and Curtis are on the track team. Curtis is also a member of Torch and Shield, honorary sophomore society. Three men will represent the chapter in baseball, four in track, two in the Glee club, and three in the Dramatic society. M. J. Wilson, a brother from Penn. State, Gamma Omega, is with us, taking a post-graduate course for a Master's Degree in geology.

Mrs. Etta Hotchkiss, for six years house-mother at Kansas Gamma Theta, is with Gamma Lambda this year. This is the first year that the chapter has had a house-mother, and the new plan is a great success.

All the brothers are pulling together for a new house. The lot is paid for, the plans are drawn, and with the proper support from the alumni it is hoped that Alpha Tau Omega here will have, in the near future, an edifice which will be the envy of all other Greeks.

GAMMA MU: KANSAS

George M. DeVoe

The S.A.T.C. and the demobilization which accompanied it are now vague memories at K. U., and Greek letter folks are rapidly resuming their pre-war activities.

Gamma Mu has twenty active members at this writing, only two of whom are seniors. Carl Campbell, Jack O'Donnell and Gilbert Wann are expected to return shortly, and these, together with a number of prospects will put us on a peace-time basis. Very few of our old men have returned from service; with few exceptions, they are still across the water watching the Hun.

Word was received recently of the death of Lieut. Frank J. Fisher. He was killed in action November 4 at Stenay Gap, and has since been recommended for a posthumous award of the Medal of Honor.

Basketball is the only sport now in season. Ray Bennett plays on the varsity. Two men work hard at track—Glenn Felton on the dashes and George Malkmus on the jumps and weights.

Frank Goodnow, Walter Zoellner, Jack O'Donnell, Cecil Burden and Ben Forbes, '11, returned for our tenth annual Washington's Birthday party. The affair was a great "success" and was a reminder of the "good old days" before the war.

Considering the unfavorable conditions of the past two years Gamma Mu is in excellent shape, but we are looking forward to great things next year when the boys from the trenches and camps will be with us once more.

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

Frank D. Patty

Gamma Theta opened the second semester with twenty active members. Ensign Eugene Moore, Lieutenant Harold

Gerhart, and Sergeant Bob Brown have returned and we are expecting other members back soon. Fourteen pledges were initiated Nov. 14, they are Leland Potter, Harold Lindley, Frank Bieser, Henry Bassett, Norman White, Tom Lees, Allan Wolcott, Maynard Dunlap, Sydney Stewart, Wayne Loomis, Millard Townsend, Homer Sandrock, Remey Clem, and Richard Harshman. Only six of these are now in college, but the rest will return next fall.

After the demobilization of the S.A.T.C. our chapter at once returned to normal conditions, as we had kept the house open all year. Captain Frankforter, Gamma Theta, has been recently appointed Commandant of the R.O.T.C. unit. Chaplain Arthur Marsh, '06, was the only man killed in action. Gamma Theta has the proud record of a hundred and one men in the service, of which fifty-five were commissioned.

In athletics Elmer Schellenberg, Richard Newman, Raymond Jobs and Everett Lanphere were letter men in football. Bassett, Stewart, Ernst and McCoy were members of the reserve. In basketball Newman, Schellenberg and Bailey are on the varsity.

Gerhart is "Junior Managing Editor" of the "Cornhusker," and Patty was Business Manager of the *Daily Northwestern* the first semester. Schellenberg and Gerhart were elected to the Junior men's honorary society the "Vikings," and Gerhart to the Kosmet Klub, and Sigma Delta Chi. Bailey is a member of the Student Publication Board. Lanphere, Clem, Harshman and Ed Bush are members of the band.

GAMMA PSI: WYOMING

Charles B. Coolidge

October 10 the following Gamma Psi initiates arrived on the campus of the University of Wyoming to be inducted into the S.A.T.C.: Glen Laird, Robert Ingham, Robert Burns, Alden Avent, Glen Parker, Carroll Whitmer, Archie Heigert, Richard Butler and Charles Coolidge. The pledges: Arthur Essert, Hardy Appleby, Oliver Knight and Walter Jensen. Soon George Cline, Murray Klein, Sam Neff, Bill Fell, Carol Simmons, Arthur Lauder, returned. Knight and Neff were initiated before they were transferred to different branches of service, the former to West Point, the latter to a C.I.O.S. at Camp McArthur, Texas. The Sunday before induction the chapter held pledging ceremonies followed by a smoker, the only social event given during the period of the S.A.T.C. owing to "flu" quarantine and later regulations against any kind of fraternity functions. No formal meetings were held, and very few

informal meetings were possible, with the result that A.T.O. along with the other fraternities at Wyoming scarce'y more than kept intact. The house was rented to the S.A.T.C.

New Year's brought a reconstruction period for Gamma Psi. Eleven initiates and six pledges arrived to assist in putting the house in order, including Lloyd Buchanan, Laird, Avent, Leslie Crawford, Heigert, Simpson, Ingham, Butler, Burns, Neff and Coolidge. Fred Layman showed up. The chapter then pledged Bert Godfrey, Paul Peterson, Wilmur Stevens, William Rhodes, Lee Carrol, and Michael Wind. Tracy McCracken, an alumnus, is boarding at the house making a total of nineteen.

One smoker was given at the beginning of the semester which served as a rushing and reunion party combined. Gamma Psi has lost no rushee since New Years. The sixth annual ball of the chapter was given in the University gymnasium, February 14. The initiation and installation banquet will take place March 24.

The chapter has received visits from the following discharged alumni: James Davis, Stores Sutphin, Elwood Davis, Stanley Greenbaum, Tracy McCracken, Sam Hitchcock and Dorman Bennit.

The University of Wyoming is beginning its reconstruction period with the enrollment rapidly becoming normal and resuming its various ante bellum activities. Among these, inter-collegiate basketball has shown the most promise. Its team has won three out of the four games played so far. This is to the credit of Gamma Psi, as the whole first team and two substitutes are A.T.O. initiates or pledges.

PROVINCE IV

BETA UPSILON: UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

E. D. Anderson

At the opening of college, last fall, the chances of building up the fraternity and of continuing "frat" life, were very few.

Orders came from the war department that no fraternities should open, so this settled all questions as to the pledging of new men.

Finally the armistice was signed and the winter semester opened with nearly all the men in "the service," who had been discharged, back. All but two of the present members were in either the Army or the Navy. The old men who came back were, Lieutenant C. A. Sargent, Aviation Corps, R. F. Woodman and K. R. Farr, Naval Reserves.

Every fellow in the fraternity is co-operating to put the fraternity back on a pre-war basis, and we feel sure that by

the end of this college year, the fraternity will have regained its high standing.

We have not had any college athletic teams this year, because it was practically impossible to carry on any form of athletics in connection with the military restriction maintained here.

One of our members, R. C. Hopkins, has been elected a member of Tau Beta Pi, and another one, R. A. Wilkins, has been made a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, an honor fraternity for Chemists. He also received the Dupont scholarship of \$175.00.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY

Neil F. Leonard

We were fortunate last fall in having several upper-classmen not in the S. A. T. C. It was due to the untiring efforts of these three men that the chapter was kept alive. A room was secured, meetings were held, and we pledged thirteen freshmen.

Gamma Alpha was represented in football by Fraas, '20; Dlobeare, '22; Cook, '21; McCracken, '21, members of the varsity team.

Fourteen upper-classmen returned in January, making twenty-seven in the house. We are practically free from debt and hope to buy a house before next fall.

Brother Kelly, '21, died of the influenza last fall. He was a good student, loyal to his fraternity and college, and he leaves a gap which no other can fill. He was given a military funeral and every man in college, from the president to the janitor, expressed his respect and sympathy.

Bucknam and Fraas, '20, are members of the varsity baseball team and with the aid of Williams and Callahan, '22, we expect to be well represented on the diamond this spring.

We opened the social season with a dance, pronounced by members of the faculty and representatives from other fraternities as "the best in years." The initiation banquet is scheduled for February 22.

BETA GAMMA: MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Edmund S. Whitman

Wandering Greeks marooned in the various S.A.T.C.'s are as common as flies. Here at M. I. T. the brothers' frantic appeals to be put in the same company were wasted. Followed a period of fraternal oblivion, broken only by Company E, whose top was Hays (Penn. A. II). Two initiates were sergeants, while two older brothers were high ranking privates.

All the other brothers were pretty equally distributed over the surrounding scenery; several "gobbing on the great white way" in the land navy.

On week-ends, after Whitman had finished polishing windows, the brothers usually managed to get together more or less, but the fraternity was not really organized until the armistice had been signed. Then the few who were in the camps took up what rushing was possible, with a lot of pep. The results were equal to, if not better, than our standard. Ten men were pledged by the time the camp had been disorganized. There were fourteen old men in the chapter, eleven living in the house. Feldsine (New York Beta Theta), Faris (Ohio Gamma Kappa), and Craig (Penn. A. P.), are also in the Institute, and Hays is again back.

Kennedy is our first representative back from France. He joined Macomber's regiment as a private and got a commission before leaving this country. He is not sure whether he will return or not. Marine is in New York City recovering from a severe accident incurred in France. He expects to be able to pay Beta Gamma a visit in a couple of months.

Roche and Sands (New York Beta Theta) have been with us this year for a short time. Clif has been very popular, what with his musical talent and personality. Simkins and Hamlin (Oregon Gamma Phi) have been our guests and are at present both at Harvard. Brother Schiffer (Wash. Gamma Pi) is doing personnel work in Boston.

The house has given one dance so far, and we are scheduled for another. Things are running smoothly in the fraternity and at the Institute. Alpha Tau is ably represented in activities, and hopes to see the bowling trophy roosting on its mantel beside the baseball cup.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

Harold H. Porter

"Back again stronger than ever," is the heading of a letter by the W. M. in the current issue of the Gamma Beta *Alumnus*, which in five words gives the status of this chapter at the present time. At the opening of college in October, but fourteen men reported, and the formation of the S. A. T. C. rendered these men powerless to work for the fraternity.

The problem of the chapter house, which appeared at first to be an elephant on our hands was solved by the Officers of the S. A. T. C. who picked ours as their quarters. This lifted the big financial load from the active chapter and the alumni corporation. It was hard for the active men to be crowded into

the dormitories in military fashion, while aliens enjoyed the use and misuse of the house, but, *c'est la guerre*, and when after a short month's intensive training, the chapel bell rang the glad tidings of an armistice, it was realized that the worst was over.

Early in December the S. A. T. C. was disbanded, and on December 29, the house was turned over to us, but in bad condition. Every floor in the house required either paint or varnish; in fact from cellar to "lamp pasture" repairs were in order. For three days the brothers worked like mad but on the opening of the rushing season on registration day, January 2, never had the house looked better.

On registration day sixteen active men were on duty. The rushing was intensive for at the beginning, the chapter knew, from a two months association just which men were A. T. O. material, and rushed accordingly. On the next day four men, two sophomores and two freshmen, put on the crescent and stars, and for the next week they kept coming, until we had eleven men pledged out of twelve bid.

We have initiated seven and when the remaining four are in the fold Gamma Beta will have a normal chapter roll of 27 members. Besides this, two alumni, "Bills" Walker and McKenzie, are back for advanced work and are living at the house. There is a prospect that Eveleth, ex-'19, lately with the aviation corps in France, and Charlie Hayward will return to college at midyears.

Financially the chapter is solvent, thanks to the Alumni corporation and to George Miller, '06, secretary to President Bumpus, who during the regime of the S. A. T. C. carried most of the burdens of the chapter.

Socially too, the chapter appears to be "there." The passing of two informal house parties and the plans for the annual fraternity dance on February 21, have all tended to convince our new men that we were a live aggregation. Athletically A. T. O. is well represented. The captain, Cahoon, and Conn, manager and at least two other men are on the football team. Blair, '21, is captain and coach of track, and Bickford, '19, is manager; while in basketball which for the first time has been started as a varsity sport we have one man on the first five. The Glee and Mandolin clubs brought out eight or ten candidates from the house.

It is with deep regret that the active chapter has learned of the death of six alumni brothers in the past few months. Four brothers died in the service of Uncle Sam: W. J. Bennett, '14, lieutenant U. S. A., of wounds received in action, September 25, 1918; Windom A. Allen, '15, private U. S. A., from effects of gas poisoning January 31, 1919; George A. Richard-

son, lieutenant U. S. N., of pneumonia; and Paul T. Kearney, ex-'15, lieutenant U. S. A.; and Albert B. Sim, ex-'12, and Myron W. Smith, ex-'11.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER TECH.

R. G. Ferguson

When it was known that Worcester Tech. was to have a S. A. T. C., Gamma Sigma offered the use of her house, which was taken, and about fifty men were quartered in it. Roger Jenness, acting top-sergeant, was in charge, but only for a short time, as he and Stanley McCaslin were sent to Fort Monroe to a candidate school O. T. C. The majority of the Brothers were in the Naval Unit. Ned Ormsbee was rated as a First Class Company Commander, while Paul Harriman was a Second Class Company Commander. Ray Heath was sent to the Ensign school at Stevens Institute. H. B. Moelter who left school last spring is also down there.

As soon as we heard that the S. A. T. C. was to be disbanded, we got to work. The house was in pretty bad shape but it was repaired at the school's expense. R. H. Wolcott, a Worcester alumnus, was a big factor in seeing that the house was put in good condition, and we certainly appreciate his work. We soon pledged some fine men, who have been initiated: A. M. Duff, E. H. Colesworthy, H. A. Johnson, N. T. Heffernan, R. M. Henshaw, L. K. Hyde, E. L. Reilley, G. V. Upton, and R. Williamson.

Several men who entered the service have returned to finish their courses. Lt. Heffernan, in command of Co. A at Georgia Tech., is again with us. He met many of the Brothers of Beta Iota down there and brings back some interesting news. Lt. Carlson, who was stationed at Camp Grant, is also back. P. S. Haselton has returned from the New London Experimental Station where he was commissioned Ensign. Ray Foss, who was at Kelly Field, is now finishing his course. Jenness and McCaslin have also returned. This has strengthened our chapter greatly, and we now have twenty-eight active members.

The Gamma Sigma men have taken a big part in school activities. Judah Humphrey is president of 1919 and of the Tech Council. Alden Carlson is vice-president of 1919, president of the Athletic Council, and captain-elect of baseball. Paul Harriman was football manager and is now in charge of the *Tech News*. Roger Jenness is president of 1921, and Edward Colesworthy is vice-president of 1922. We had nine men on the football squad and five were awarded W's: Capt. Mossberg,

Colesworthy, Manning, Ormsbee, and Harriman. We also have three men on the star basketball squad, Carlson, Mossberg, Ormsbee, while Shaw is assistant manager.

At the annual carnival, Gamma Sigma put on an act entitled "Abaft the Lee Scuppers." It was a good act but we failed to win the cup of which we have one leg. In the Interfraternity basketball league, we were tied for first place. We have a fast team and expect to come out on top. Gamma Sigma held its first house dance of the year on February 15. It was well attended and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

We have received visits from Farrel of Gamma Alpha and from Rundlett, Morgan, and Buttler from Beta Gamma. Capt. M. L. Haselton who has just returned from France, also remained with us for a few days.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE

H. P. Felker

In spite of the difficulty of continuing fraternity activities during the period of the Students Army Training Corps, N. H. Delta Delta clung to its pre-war spirit. Our fraternity house was used by the Government as officers' headquarters, consequently our meetings were held at irregular intervals, were quite informal and held most anywhere we could get together without being disturbed.

Those meetings and heart to heart talks will long be remembered by those of us who helped hold the chapter together during the military life of New Hampshire College. Before the S. A. T. C. was disbanded thirteen freshmen had been pledged.

Aside from our informal meetings, two "smokers" helped to give the newly pledged men an idea of real fraternity spirit.

At our last smoker, held the night before we were discharged from service, live talks from nine alumni Brothers gave us a good foundation on which to start activities when college opened under normal conditions January 1.

Registration day found eighteen of the old men back as well as five of the freshmen pledged during the S. A. T. C. The remaining eight pledged men were unable to begin college this winter but expect to be with us next fall.

The five returning freshmen together with three others have been initiated since January 1st. Lt. C. A. Bennett, recently returned from over-seas duty, and "Clem" Wakefield, who has just received his discharge from the Navy, are with us and expect to graduate next June.

Athletics and other college activities find N. H. Delta Delta to the fore. Anderson, '21, the star of last year's five, has

featured in each of the six games, all victories, this year. Harris, '22, is doing excellent work for the team, as well as Nutter and Lawrence, '22. Hoffman, '19, is leading the college orchestra; Weigel, '20, is the manager; Shillaber, '19, is president of the student council and of the Portsmouth Club and treasurer of his class and of the engineering society; Wheeler, '19, is business manager of *The New Hampshire* and secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Twaddle, '20, is president of the Y. M. C. A.; Felker, '20, is treasurer of his class and heads the executive committee for Prom Week; Anderson, '21, and Nutter, '22, are presidents of their respective classes; Emery, '19, is president of the Athletic Association; Paterson, '20, is assistant basketball manager and associate editor of the 1920 *Granite*.

Last spring the house was newly papered and painted inside, the floors varnished and some furniture added. As the property was used very well by the officers of the S. A. T. C. it is in excellent condition this year.

We have been pleased to welcome back some of our alumni. Wentworth, '17, captain in the Marines, who witnessed the surrender of the German fleet and President Wilson's arrival in Europe, was one of the first to visit us.

Joseph A. Sullivan and Frank D. Ellsworth, both of '16, and members of Gamma Theta Fraternity, have been initiated into A. T. O. since January 1. Lieut. E. D. Frizzell, ex-'16, Gamma Theta, Miltimore and Willand, '18, Bean, '15, Robinson, '16, Plummer, ex-'19, and Pitman, ex-'20, have called at different times. Undergraduates who have spent week-ends with us are Owen, '19, Booth, '20, Ewart, '19, Currier, '20, R. B. Emery, '19, and Bailey, '20. All expect to return next year. P. B. Torrey, '19, who has been in action many times with the First Gas Regiment, is back in the States and hopes to return to college soon.

Our first freshman initiation banquet will be held the evening of February 15, 1919.

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN

R. E. Cook

Last September the S. A. T. C. was established at Brown and the fraternities were temporarily suspended. In January the college was placed on a pre-war basis and the chapter houses were again opened. Eleven active members and three pledges, who had been in service at the college, were with us and more Brothers are expected back. These pledges were soon initiated and seven more men were pledged. With the return of two

more men from the service the total active membership was brought up to twenty-one.

Of our men in service, E. Orteig, W. B. Leonard, and A. E. Axt of the navy have resumed their studies at college. The men from the army who have returned are C. H. Peckham, R. C. Knight, and K. M. Woodin, formerly attending the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va., and S. M. Dore, of the Artillery Officers' School at Fortress Monroe, Va., R. A. Gladue of the Ordnance Dept., has been discharged and is expecting to return to college. H. L. Emidy, who was at the front sixteen months with the twenty-sixth division, has been discharged and will soon re-enter college. Emidy brought us news of the other Gamma Delta boys over there: R. T. Staples is now a captain of artillery, and H. T. Samson was cited for bravery on the battlefield.

An especially large class entered college this year and so far only about half the Freshmen have been pledged to fraternities. Thus we should be able to increase our chapter to at least twenty-five.

A dance was given for the pledges and it was most successful. W. A. King, now a student at Harvard Medical School, was present.

C. R. Adams, who completed his undergraduate studies in three years and made Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Psi, is now a member of the faculty of Brown.

BETA ZETA: VERMONT

Clyde W. Horton

The University of Vermont opened its regular collegiate year January 2, 1919. On or soon after that date Beta Zeta had thirteen old men back. The fraternity house had been given over to us again by the Government, but there were repairs which had to be made before we could get settled. This process took us nearly three weeks, but at last we began to feel at home again. We initiated nine freshmen and two sophomores, all but two of whom had been pledged up in the Students' Army Training Corps. There is yet one freshman to be initiated and one man failed to return to college this year. At present eleven brothers are living in the house and five more expect to come in soon.

Blood, '20, Worthy Master, is captain of his class basketball team and is playing a great game as usual. He is also a member of Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society; and Melissodon, the junior-senior society. Herrick, '21, is a member of the sophomore committee which takes charge of activ-

ities regarding the freshmen. E. E. Horton and McGuire are playing basketball for their class teams. In military we are represented by Thayer, captain, and by several sergeants and corporals. Titus, '20, was recently elected to the *Ariel* board. Among the new brothers are Devino, '21, manager of class basketball, and Estes, '22, who was given honorable mention in the prize entrance examination in mathematics with the addition that he had the best paper in algebra. The Glee Club has not started its rehearsals yet, but Beta Zeta is sure to be represented there, as also in baseball and social functions. Herrick, '21, chairman of our Kake Walk committee is fast rounding into shape our stunt for the biggest event of the college year.

We are proud to say that Beta Zeta stood at the head of the men's fraternities in scholastic standing the last half of last year, and in fact came very near to passing one of the sororities. Our new brothers are some of the best men in college and we expect much from them as students, athletes, and workers in class, college and social affairs.

Norman, '19, who came back to college in October to join the S.A.T.C., was stricken with a temporary loss of his mind soon after the opening and at present is in New York receiving treatment. Morrissey, '20, left on account of sickness.

PROVINCE V

BETA THETA: CORNELL

R. A. Cushman

The re-opening of the University brought back a fine crowd of sailors, soldiers, and war-workers. The Army contributed Captain Winship, '18, 1st Lieutenant Seymour, '18, Lieutenants Pentland, '17; Mason, '18; Schnee, '18; Narwold, '20; Sands, '19; Sergeant Hubbell, '18. From A.T.C.'s, Gawne, '20, Keller, '20, Noble, '21, Harrington, '21, Riley, '21, Mitchell, '21, Barker, '21. Those who came back from Naval service, Ensigns (Aviation), Hall, '18 and Woodruff, '18. Petty Officers, Christie, '18, Gillette, '20, Griffith, '21.

We were pleased to find the Chapter house in comparatively good condition, some damage having been done to the floors by the men in the S.A.T.C. We began rushing at once, and pledged five men, F. A. Baldauf and F. F. Schoepflin of Buffalo, W. S. Bernard, Jr., and Douglas Lorenz of Dayton, and J. H. Neun of Rochester. A senior, C. P. Nourse of Milwaukee, was the last pledge.

The initiation of Baldauf, Schoepflin, Bernard, Nourse and Neun took place February ninth, followed by a banquet in the

Dutch Kitchen at the Hotel Ithaca. The Alumni present were W. B. Cornell, G. S. Truman, J. S. Truman, Ernest Miller, E. P. Andrews, E. E. Haskell and C. C. Platt. C. E. Cornell acted as Toastmaster. The whole affair was very enjoyable.

The various University activities are practically in full swing now, the usual number of competitions, try-out and meetings show that the blight of war has largely been removed from the University life. Except for the number of uniforms still seen on the Campus, we have returned to peace-time conditions.

W. L. Minick, Jr., of Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon has been affiliated. Bill is taking mechanical engineering.

In January, Ensigns J. E. Laird, '18 and H. C. Kellerman, '15 were with us for a day or two.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

Jesse M. Cressman

The first term of college opened on January the second, and our chapter was now greatly strengthened by the return of the following brothers, who received their discharges from the service: Lt. Leemhuis, Steel, Lt. Dubbs, Lt. Romig, '19, Lt. Brown, '19, Lt. Hill, '20, Lt. Oberly, '20, Shankweiler, ex-'21. Shankweiler was in the artillery and saw 18 months service overseas while Steel was 12 months overseas serving in the medical corps of the Navy. We have also initiated Lt. Kehl Markley, ex-'18, Edelman, '21 and Sherman, '22.

On January 17th, we held a smoker for the returning brothers. Several alumni brothers were present, these being Bernheim, Fasig, Boyle, Afflerbach and Kleckner.

During January many improvements were made on the house. New mission furniture was bought for one room, while the remaining furniture of the house was re-upholstered. The halls and one room were also re-papered.

Our Chapter has made an excellent showing in student activities. Dubbs is vice-president of the student body and Snyder, treasurer and L. A. Markley, '19 secretary. Sherman Oberly is an associate editor on the weekly staff, and Wehr is an assistant business manager. At the last regular meeting of the student body Steel was elected representative to the Athletic Association and Cressman was elected assistant track manager. Schwartz is leader and piano soloist of the Glee club; Hill is assistant business manager, while L. A. Markley, Reichard, Oberly, Barthold, Hodge and Lantz are also members of the club.

We have been glad to greet many alumni visitors at the

house since returning, among whom were Lt. Charles Gebert, Parker, Ritter, Reisner, Lt. Paul Gebert, Schout, Don Marks, Wahl, Jones and Fitzgerald.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

J. H. Mumper

The reopening of college finds Alpha Upsilon with fifteen brothers back to work and the fraternity life enjoyed before the S.A.T.C.

During the S.A.T.C. period our house was used as the unit hospital and it was only on special occasions that even business meetings were held. But with the college almost back to normal again, altho with not much more than half the enrollment, we are in better shape financially and every way than we have been for a good while.

We are glad to have with us again Brennaman lately discharged from the U. S. Navy where he served in the coast patrol fleet on the U. S. S. Wisconsin. On February 4, we initiated Pledge James W. McDowell. In the college activities Mahaffie and McDowell represent us on the basketball squad, Reif and Baker are playing with the orchestra, W. M. Zarr is basketball manager and chairman of the Junior Prom. committee, Mahaffie is Freshman class president, and Mumper is in the cast for the annual Sophomore Class play.

A few weeks ago we were visited by "Jack" McCollough lately returned from France, where he served with the U. S. Aerial Service and did good work as an aerial scout. On Oct. 16, he got his Hun, bringing him down behind the American lines. He also brought greetings from "Bill" Mahaffie, former Gettysburg athlete, also in the Aerial Service "over there."

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

Harold P. Griffith

To be torn from autocratic rule, as it were, and placed under democratic rule, is a great step for any group of individuals to take in life. Whether the group be a nation, a college, or a fraternity; the same principles are involved, and a "most tremendous" relief is felt by those concerned. At least, Gamma Omega feels "a new lease of life," and is now able to live up to the real reputation of a fraternity—not a barracks. Everything is on a pre-war basis.

When the S.A.T.C. unit was mustered out, we lost some of our "war-babies," some of whom expect to return next fall. We have five pledges who will be initiated soon: Maginnis,

Balsbaugh, Kylander, Jones, and Griffith. Our chapter roll comprises fifteen men, four of whom came back this semester: Lieuts. Monroe and Ross were in military camps; and Dunbar was a flying cadet in naval aviation. Vincent has re-entered college. Paul Weir was graduated at mid-year in mining engineering. Some of the brothers who have visited us recently are: MacMain, Czarneckie, Enoch, Christy and Johnston.

We plan to have a big house party in June. Every alumni member is expected to come back so we can make it a get-together party. We have a fund started with which we expect to purchase a bronze plate in the near future. Every man from our chapter who took part in the Great War will have his name placed on it.

Gamma Omega lost five of her members in the war. They are: Lamb, Shenton, Braker, Humphries, and Bishop. Their past records are worthy of note, and we feel their loss as true brothers, but above all as men.

TAU: PENNSYLVANIA

Henry A. Bourne, Jr.

Penn Tau is just getting back into normal condition after two years of war-time confusion. Fraternity activities were suspended last summer but were resumed the sixth of January with the opening of the new term. A good many of the older members who have been in the service have returned to college and soon we expect the chapter will again have the same personnel that it had two years ago.

At present we have seventeen men and three men pledged from the Sophomore class. Rushing season started February tenth and we expect to pledge about fifteen men. One of the biggest things that we have accomplished has been the change from the old chapter house to a bigger and better one. At present we have a very fine house adjoining the campus and we have it very comfortably fitted up.

The chapter is well represented in activities, Arthur C. McCarty is manager of the basketball team, editor-in-chief of the *Pennsylvanian* and member of the Sphinx Senior Society.

Jack Roberts is president of the Senior class in the architectural school and recently won the Beaux Arts Prize in the national competition. Ramonat is playing on the 'Varsity basketball team and Schilling is holding down a place on the Freshman crew. Jones and Schroth are likely to make the 'Varsity eight.

Our Alumni have made a record in the war of which the chapter is proud. We were represented in every branch of the

service. Robert Clark has been flying with the army aviation corps in Italy for the past year. Bill Jenne, captain in the Royal Flying Corps, has been in active service in France for the past year and a half and has two Hun planes to his credit. Hackney has been serving with the artillery in France but expects to be home soon. Walter Peterson, who went to France two years ago in the ambulance service, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for conspicuous bravery in action. Vandervoort is captain in the Dental Corps and Van Winkle is a lieutenant in the medical corps serving in France. Shivery, lieutenant in Marine Aviation, and Al Williams, lieutenant in the army have both returned to the state after active service overseas. Bill Mitchell, captain in a machine-gun battalion, is back again with many exciting tales of his experiences in France. George Walton, lieutenant in the Navy, is now sailing between San Francisco and Vladivostok. Other alumni who were in the national service are Philip Tabor, Howard Berry, Lou Young, Stanley Joy, Asa Baker, Bob Culp, Gilbert Mustin, Charley Barrett, Jack DeHart, Charles Keeley, and Carl Miller.

The chapter lost three loyal brothers during the great struggle. Arthur T. Eissing succumbed to pneumonia while serving with the army flying corps, Herbert Alyea Collins was killed in an aeroplane accident and Pendleton Way met his death while serving with the army flying corps. It was a hard blow to the chapter to hear of the deaths of these three brothers for they were admired and beloved by all who knew them and while in college they did much to put the chapter in the high position which it now holds.

PROVINCE VI

ALPHA DELTA: NORTH CAROLINA

J. Harper Erwin, Jr.

When the University again resumed its pre-war status, N. C. Alpha Delta was on the job. With the return of Poag, Poin-dexter, and Erwin, the chapter was greatly strengthened. We are fortunate in having two affiliates from N. C. Xi: J. C. Smoot and J. B. Douglas, who will materially aid the chapter. At mid-year we initiated J. Saunders Williamson, Burlington, N. C., and Sidney Pruden, Greensboro, N. C.

We are out of debt and have money in the bank, which is enough said on that subject.

The membership of the chapter is ten. In Liberal Arts we have six students, one senior, two juniors and three sophomores; in Law, three, and in Medicine, one. The scholastic standing is a credit to the chapter.

We have for the coming spring festivities, Poindexter, leader of the Junior Prom; Grant, assistant leader of the German Club Dance; Erwin, assistant leader of the Sophomore Hop.

Pemberton, MacMillan and Pressly did not return for the spring term, but they will be with us again next fall.

During the past month we were visited by Camron and Donald MacRae. Donald, who was commissioned 1st Lieut. and saw service overseas, entertained us with many interesting tales of his experiences and also of the history of the chapter.

VIRGINIA DELTA: VIRGINIA

Zach Toms

Virginia Delta is beginning to recover from the hardships occasioned by war and its incidents and once more finds itself in a position to attend properly to the administration of the needs of the fraternity. There have been times in the past few months when it seemed that the very existence of the chapter was threatened, but the return of peace and some of our members, who had been discharged from the service, gave us a new start, and we are looking forward to a successful year.

At present our chapter consists of nine members—a large number as compared to our membership of two last fall. Of these nine, four are initiates. They are: A. S. Kemper, Lynnwood, Va.; W. F. Hickson, C. F. Kinnier, and R. A. Harris, of Lynchburg.

Although our membership has been small, Virginia Delta prides herself on the part her members have taken in the student activities at the University. Holland and Ryan were elected members of the Lambda Pi academic fraternity; Holland and Edmunds were elected members of the P. K. Society; Ryan and Edmunds members of the German Club; Holland Sec.-Treas. of the Engineering Department; Edmunds a member of the T. I. L. K. A. Ribbon Society and also of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Holland and Edmunds represented the chapter in athletics. Holland caught on the first year baseball team; Edmunds is a substitute on the varsity basketball team.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA NU: MOUNT UNION

Henry C. Wagner

Slowly but surely Mt. Union College is emerging from the sad state of affairs in which she was placed by the war.

J. Max Lichty, who has recently been commissioned a sec-

ond lieutenant in the hospital corps, returned to college this semester. Immediately he was elected Business Manager of the college annual. Fred Coleman has also returned from Camp Sherman. John Lindsay, who has been commissioned in the aviation corps, visited the chapter and expects to be back in college next fall. Word has been received from many of the brothers stating a desire to get out of the service and return to school. J. Wesley Graham, Geo. W. Nycamp, Earl McCaskey, R. W. Andler, John Thorpe, Ray McLean and M. T. Ellis have been heard from. These boys are all on the Rhine with the army of occupation.

Merrill T. Ellis has been decorated with the Belgium War Cross for bravery in the face of extreme danger. He is one of the two Mount Union men to receive this honor. Geo. Nycamp was recently reported injured, but stated in a letter that he is getting along nicely.

E. J. Kunkle was elected historian of the sophomore class. In the S. A. T. C., Alpha Nu was represented by seven corporals and one sergeant.

Alpha Nu is fortunate in having a good percentage of her pledges back in college. Irving Howell, Rollin Smiley, Homer Bradshaw, Dempsey Frazier, Paul Boyer, Neale Stewart, Ralph Courtright, Carl Fisher, Melvin Porterfield, Stanley Cady, Lea Cobbs, George Pluchel, Robert Tollerton, George King and Kenneth Shook. The annual Pledge Party was given at the home of George King. The boys invited their lady friends, and all enjoyed the evening.

Seven men earned their "M" in football. They are Allott, Carr, Wagner, McBride, Cady, Mills and Morris. McBride is the star of the team and is touted by most critics as the best forward in the state. McBride and Wagner are on the varsity basketball team.

Not having enough men back to start a house after the S. A. T. C. was disbanded (only seven upper classmen having returned) we have taken several rooms and are living together. Of course it is not as enjoyable as having our own home but we are holding our meetings, initiation stunts, etc., and are making the best of it.

We are again becoming enthused over our new house proposition and hope to have it by next fall. The plans are made and the contract given and we hope to break ground in less than a month.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Herbert T. McAnly

With the opening of Wittenberg for the second semester fifteen men returned to Ohio Alpha Psi, and as a result of their work during the past month, our chapter is now running as though never handicapped by the great turmoil from which we are emerging.

Throughout the first semester, until discharged in December, the entire active chapter were members of the S. A. T. C. unit. The chapter was kept alive and, by means of a special assessment, the house kept open at all times, where the brothers spent many happy hours when on "short passes" from the post. Our service flag carries ninety-three blue stars, two gold and two silver stars and two triangles.

The general condition of the chapter, financially and otherwise, is the best it ever has been. We have three freshmen pledges, W. E. Nelson, F. C. Ogg, and G. Hall.

Wittenberg has a clean slate, so far, in basketball, and the possibility of the Ohio Conference championship is very bright. We have three men on the varsity, Kuhns, Wetnight Netts, and Bird. We also have three men on the freshmen team, Repp, Burgner, and Miller. Elmer S. Mouk is Junior Class president.

Not only in athletics is Alpha Tau well represented this year, but also in school activities.

On Jan. 17th the active chapter enjoyed an informal dance at the chapter house. Capt. Stan Netts was a guest.

Rev. G. B. Schmidt of Newark, O., formerly a member of this chapter, visited us during the past week and Ensign Weigand of Beta Omega chapter of O. S. U. spent a week end with us in January. Sergeant Reuben Betchel, recently discharged from the Marine Corps, spent a few days with us in February.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

The opening of college in September brought seven men back to continue the activities of Ohio Beta Eta. We soon pledged eleven freshmen and in spite of the war and the S. A. T. C. the outlook brightened. But in looking back over the past five months during which time nearly all college activities were stopped we are surprised to see how difficultly Beta Eta has struggled along. The lack of a house has forced us to move three times already; the lack of upper classmen has thrown the management of the Chapter unexpectedly on some of us who were not prepared for it, and above all, the lack of a home of our own, has compelled us to give up that sort of fraternity life which we all cherish.

The starting of the second semester finds us with eleven men. Lear and Hulse have returned to continue their work and we are hoping to have several other men rejoin us.

Our alumni have had the war as an excuse for not visiting us but we were pleased to have Frank Peat, Jack Mead and Henry McGowan here for a few days.

Although college athletics and activities have taken a great slump, yet we are all well represented in what prevails.

GAMMA KAPPA: WESTERN RESERVE

Ohio Gamma Kappa opened rushing season with six active men and pledged seven men.

November 1st, all men were forced to move into barracks on the campus, so that the chapter house was vacated. A. T. O. spirit was kept alive during the following two months by the usual meetings and several "get-togethers."

Upon return to civilian life steps were immediately taken to secure a larger and better house, and on Jan. 1 we moved into our present home.

We lost four of our pledges with the disbandment of the S. A. T. C., but previous to that date were successful in pledging V. Vokoun, a sophomore, and one of the leaders of his class. He is a Star and Arrow honorary athletic fraternity pledge; McGinness is vice-president of the freshman class; Ahlm is on the Mandolin Club; Hruby is leader of the band, and Frier is on the freshman basketball team.

C. W. Wolfe, who has been out of school for a year and a half, returned this semester. Brother Emery, of Ohio Alpha Psi, has been affiliated. McMullen is managing editor of the *Reserve Weekly*; McCaslin is on the Glee Club and Schreiber has withdrawn from school but is living at the house.

We have held numerous house-parties and dances, and the chapter is making extensive preparations for a round-up and celebration some time in March, in honor of the boys returning from overseas.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: KENTUCKY

Edward S. Dabney

Mu Iota Chapter opened the year 1919 in a new house and with bright prospects for a successful year. Duncan, Tapp, Van Deren, Thompson, Dealtry and Smith, and pledges Becker and Dixon who were here in the fall have returned. New impetus has been given the chapter by the return of Elsey from the University of Alabama, Campbell from Fortress Monroe, Virginia and Dabney from Holland, Michigan.

At the present time preparations are under way for the annual banquet on February 22. This is the tenth year of Mu Iota's career at U. K. The chapter anticipates the return of many more of the brothers who have been in their country's service.

This year the corporation meets to re-elect officers. Plans for a permanent home are being prepared and the work which has been hampered by the war, will soon be in first class trim again.

The reports from France apparently confirm the death of Howard Kinne who was serving with the aerial observation branch of the heavy artillery. Brother Kinne after having been shot down each of two previous days went up again on the third day and was again shot down, this time behind the German lines. No further news of him has been received.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT

Fenner Heathcock

After the demobilization of the S.A.T.C. unit, university life resumed its pre-war character in so far as this was possible. When school opened after the Christmas holidays, the old men, recently dismissed from training camps, began to return to school. Beta Pi, weakened during the war by having many men in the service, was strengthened considerably by the return of a number of her old men.

The chapter was compelled to reorganize completely after Christmas, since fraternity life here under the S.A.T.C. regime was practically a nonentity. New officers were elected soon after the beginning of the second term. A new house had to be secured, as all chapters here were compelled to give up their houses during the first term. The chapter now, however, is working smoothly and harmoniously in our home at 2222 State street.

Despite the temporary weakened condition of the chapter, Beta Pi men have been prominent in the university activities. In football we were especially represented. We had four men on the team: Goar, Berryhill, Reeves and Early. Berryhill was picked by all the sporting writers as All-Southern half-back. In basketball we have one man, Morrow, who has a position at guard. In track we will have the Captain, Early and three other letter men: Conyers, Morrow and Motlow. In baseball we will have the captain, Berryhill and Hatcher and some freshman.

In other activities we are also prominent. Motlow is a member of the Commodore club; Hatcher is managing editor

of the *Hustler*, Vanderbilt's weekly paper; Butler and Almon are on the staff of the *Commadore*, the annual; Heathcock and Almon are members of Calumet chapter of Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity; Goar is president of the Junior class. Motlow is vice-president and Almon secretary and treasurer of the Senior class. Shannon is a member of the Nemo club, and Berryhill is in the Owl club. Henderson is on the *Hustler* staff.

We are glad to report that we have with us two transfers, Woodruff of Kentucky Mu Iota and Stoves of Emory college.

We cordially invite all Alpha Taus to drop in to see us at our home in Nashville.

BETA TAU: UNION UNIVERSITY

John B. Tatum

The second term opened December 31, with a large attendance. However, only four Beta Taus of last term returned. Since then Roy Hall, Chas. K. Koffman and John B. Tatum have re-entered college which with the initiation of Willard H. Jernigan brings the chapter roll up to eight. We have four pledges, Joe Davis, John B. Davis, A. Raymond Dixon and Wynn Q. Maer and prospect of getting two or three more.

The chapter was somewhat demoralized by the S.A.T.C. and no scholastic records were kept by the chapter but everyone is working with renewed energy to make up the work of last term. The C.O. of the S.A.T.C. was quartered in the chapter hall and through his kindness we were able to hold several meetings. At present meetings are held every Monday evening. An R.O.T.C. unit will be organized this month.

Since the holidays we have received a few honors which are as follows: Chas. K. Koffman is Editor-in-Chief of the *Cardinal and Cream*, Crockett is Business Manager with Jernigan and Starnes as assistants. McConnell and Tatum are regular members of the Varsity Five with Irby H. Koffman and pledge Dixon as "subs." Irby H. Koffman is president of the Freshman class and pledge Maer is vice-president of the Sophomores.

Of paramount interest to the chapter is the educational campaign being waged by the Baptists of the state in the interest of their schools. Most of the funds have either been raised or pledged. With its quota Union University will be cleared of debt and left in a good financial condition. Plans are now under consideration for a Library and Science building and Gymnasium. The Preparatory department has been discontinued and the University will soon be able to meet the requirements of a standard college.

OMEGA: SEWANEE

D. M. Dryden

After the exceptionally long winter holiday at Sewanee, Tennessee Omega has returned all of its active members but Morris and Faller. During the fall term the activities of the fraternity here were greatly hampered by the S.A.T.C. But even under these conditions, the A.T.O.'s came to the front in football in producing three letter men from their freshmen, namely: Coughlan, Drennen, C., and Drennen, H.

Dryden has come back since his discharge from the army, in which he served as 2nd lieutenant, instructing at the University of Michigan where he was most warmly received by Michigan Beta Lambda. Lyman, who was with a machine gun corps at Camp Devens, has also returned. Widney is another one who has returned after having served in the army.

Woolfolk, de Bruyn Kops, Widney and Hargrave are serving on the staff of the *Sewanee Purple*, the University paper, and Lyman is editor-in-chief of the Cap and Gown, our annual. Dearborn and Coughlan have splendid opportunities for doing brilliant work on the track team.

We now have seventeen members and one pledge and hope to stand higher than ever in the life of the University and the fraternity.

PI: TENNESSEE

Walter N. Dietzen

The beginning of the new year finds Tennessee Pi prosperous and happy to have so many of its members back from war. Lieuts. Jones, Webb and McIlwaine have returned and a number of others in O.T.C. also, besides the ones that remained here in the S.A.T.C.

Before Xmas we had a successful rushing season and pledged P. E. Shoaf, W. B. Powers, W. H. Morris, M. S. Wilson, John Welford and J. G. Haskew. There were no Fraternity activities during the period of the S.A.T.C., but as soon as it disbanded the Chapter immediately took up work again and the above named pledges were initiated. Since that time M. L. Herring, and J. W. Kirkpatrick have been pledged, and pledges R. R. Spilman and W. B. Roberts are back from O.T.C. We hope to initiate these men soon.

We secured a convenient and comfortable house and in a desirable location, having released our former one on account of unsettled conditions.

Dietzen, Haskew, Faller and Kirkpatrick are trying out for

the basket ball team. A. H. Withers is assistant business manager of the "Orange and White."

P. F. Faller from Sewanee, is an excellent all round athlete. We have also had visits from several other brothers while enroute home from various camps.

We have started a furniture fund recently and so far we have received several liberal contributions from our alumni. When this fund is finally complete we will be able to furnish our house much more attractively than it now is.

PROVINCE IX BETA PSI: STANFORD

Thomas B. Williams

Beta Psi opens the winter quarter with a decidedly more favorable outlook than was expected. Eight old men have returned and rushing is in progress. Several good men are lined up and two have been pledged already. Waldo is president of the Nestoria Debating Society and is out for a position on the varsity Rugby team. Ellis and Nagel are out for the swimming team and big things are expected of them. Esger is on the varsity basketball team with the season well under way. Bartlett, a '16 man, returns to us this quarter after being out of college for five years. Robbins, assistant yell leader, graduates this quarter in Mechanical Engineering but expects to return for graduate work. Nagel is back this quarter from California, where he aided in the reorganization of the Gamma Iota Chapter.

Stern, lieutenant of the Ninety-first Division, Machine Gun, 362nd Inf., was killed in action during the Argonne fighting, and Sayre, flight lieutenant U. S. Air Service, was shot down on September 19th last while on patrol duty. So far these are the only brothers of the chapter lost, although there are still seven across the water.

With several old men to return in March and a large freshman class to pick from, our prospects are better than they have been for some time.

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON AGRICULTURAL

Leonard R. Shaver

The second quarter at Oregon Agricultural brought many changes. S. A. T. C. had left the institution, the girls moved out of our house, many new students appeared on the campus, old men who had received their release from service resumed the life of students and once again Alpha Sigma returned to

the life of the good old days. With eleven members and five pledges we made a good showing in the new rushing season. Wagner and Campbell of Portland, Hoar of Forest Grove, McCain of Corvallis, Murray of Vale, Pemberton of Whittier, Calif., and Abraham of Blaine, Washington, are the new pledges. Pledges Badley and Strohecker not only made names for themselves in varsity football last fall, but now hold down the offices of athletic manager and sergeant at arms in the freshman class and had been initiated in "Mask and Dagger" the dramatic club of the college. We have three men on the freshman basketball squad and Radcliffe is on the varsity squad. In other activities we are represented by Cantrall president of the junior class; Webber president of the sophomore class; Marshall, president of Miners Club, Cadet Capt. and member of Sigma Tau; Beck president of Alpha Zeta, honorary Ag fraternity, and manager of "Mask and Dagger"; Haberer president of interfraternity council; and Cantrall and Cockrum Lieutenants in the cadet regiment.

In the men returning from service, we have Fred Aldrich the first man to return to the institution with a gold overseas chevron. Others are Lieut. Radcliffe, who was stationed with the S. A. T. C. at the University of Oregon; Shaver, who was in the Naval Reserve Training Camp at Seattle, and Henry Fish is on his way from Buffalo where he received his discharge as Junior Lieutenant in Naval Aviation. Several others have signified their intention of returning in April if released from service.

Christmas brought the sad news that Brother Ralph West was a victim of the influenza on December 22. Ralph was a member of the '16 class and W. M. of the house of that year.

Plans are being made for a big homecoming celebration the latter part of May. Every few days word comes that some one has arrived from over there or has been discharged. Each one is anxious to know just when we are likely to have the big event.

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE

Manson Fisher

Washington Gamma Chi and the Washington State College are gradually working back to pre-war conditions. Fraternity activity outside a few business meetings was impossible during the reign of the S. A. T. C. on the campus. During this time however five men were pledged. Shortly after the opening of the S. A. T. C. our chapter house was rented to the college for use as a flu hospital. During the college occupancy a fire

occurred, damaging it to the extent of several thousand dollars which was covered by insurance. While we are awaiting adjustment and repairs we occupy a smaller house across the street from the old one.

We were fortunate to have twelve old men back when the mid-quarter opened in January. Julius Hollman, is playing excellent basketball on the varsity, as also is Jack Glover. Hollman is also the president of the associated student body. Howard Olin (Ohio) was elected president of the junior class and is a member of the glee club. Allan Atlason is an office holder in the junior class and athletic editor of the College Annual. McKinzie and Howell will be members of this year's track team and Morgan is a prospective man in baseball. Harold Truax and Harold Morgan have active parts in the next all college play. Overman Howell is an office holder in the sophomore class.

The local alumni are giving their closest co-operation in aiding us through these rather critical times and with the opening of our remodeled house next fall and the return to college of many of our strongest men, Gamma Chi's future is assured.

GAMMA PI: WASHINGTON

F. W. Brockman

The second quarter opened January 6, 1919, with nine old men on the job. We soon had eleven pledges, of which eight are now initiates. Gamma Pi is fast recovering its pre-war strength and ranks among the best on the campus today. The unsettled conditions just prior to the opening of the quarter forced us to leave our old house and find shelter elsewhere, which we did in a house at 4305 15th Ave. NE, well suited for the bunch this year. We expect to move into our old home next fall and will welcome the returning alumni at their old haunts 1603 47th St., NE. In athletics and college activities we have the following men working for the honor of the fraternity: Blaine Gibson, captain of the wrestling squad is a "W" man. Essen Poole and Claude Edgren are turning out for wrestling. Dewey Webb is in basketball; Harold Gray is out for track; Ted Brockman is turning out for the crew; Ray Cain intends to make a place on the Glee club; Carl Halterman and Beacher Kiefer are in the band. Kiefer has also organized a freshman jazz band. All of the brothers have caught the spirit of co-operation and are working their hardest for the advancement of the Alpha Tau Omega.

PROVINCE X

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN

Geo. L. Reynolds

Since the holidays and the disbanding of the Students' Army Training Corps, fraternity life, college life, and social life have again assumed their normal forms, and the pleasures and enthusiasm of old times have been renewed. Pre-war conditions have, to a large degree, been reestablished. Alabama Beta Beta returned all but one man, and we are determined to do our part in making Alpha Tau Omega a leading fraternity in this reconstruction period.

There is in Birmingham a very strong alumni association with a membership of over 225, a large number of whom are alumni of our own chapter. We consider ourselves fortunate in having so many alumni in the city, and already have been very closely associated with many of them. With their advice and cooperation for which we have frequently asked and which was always freely given, we can easily handle all the problems of the fraternity.

We have recently moved down town to our new hall, which is a suite of rooms well furnished. All the furniture has been repainted and the altars covered again, the result of which is that we have a very attractive place to meet until our plans for a chapter house on the campus of the new college can materialize.

Shores is representing us well in varsity basketball, with Baty, Reynolds, G.L.; Reynolds, C.S., and Ralls on class teams. In baseball we will have Shores, Reynolds, G. L., and Byars. Smith and Baty are on the Glee club; Howard is on the annual staff, and Howard and Reynolds, G.L., were on challenge debate. During the recent examinations there was not a single failure, while four of the members made first honor roll.

We have been honored recently by visits from Brothers Vassar L. Allen, Reid Lawson, L. B. Crumley and Clarke Williams of the Alumni Association of Birmingham, and from Brothers Charles Owens and Joe Sledge of Beta Beta. We extend to all Alpha Taus passing through Birmingham an invitation to look us up—we want to meet you. At present our hall is in the Watts building, corner of 20th St. and 3rd Ave., and if any brother should be in the city on Tuesday night, we will certainly be delighted to have him at our frat meeting.

BETA DELTA: ALABAMA

E. F. Steiner

Alabama Beta Delta opened the second term of the year with an average enrollment. We returned twenty-two men and

soon had two pledges to add to the list, W. H. Ryan and Donald Long. Long only recently returned from overseas service with the Dixie division. Whitfield and Weatherly also returned and Chapman and S. J. Steiner, who have been serving as lieutenants in the Artillery. The following brothers were unable to return to the University: Dorsey, Gunter, Hartsfield, Garland, Roquemoire, White, Plank, Sloss, Tucker, Goldsby and Noble.

All the brothers have been exceedingly busy in adding improvements to the house. Each brother has given something to help furnish our home.

We recently entertained at a tea-dansant, which everyone enjoyed. The music was furnished by Stewarts band of Memphis and during intermission hot chocolate and cakes were served. The following Sunday we entertained about fifteen of the visiting girls at a dinner party.

Bids were recently sent out by the interfraternity clubs and every brother eligible received a bid from one or more of them. Hardy and Weatherly were initiated into the Skulls; Long, Hannah and Alston into the Key-Ice and E. F. Steiner into the Arch. Morgan, Smith and Hardy, received a bid from the Parasites, a club composed of men belonging to one of the inter-fraternity club.

We are represented on the basketball team by Alston and Donald Long.

We have just received the news that C. S. Whittlesey has received his commission as captain in the Field Artillery and expects to return to this country soon. Richard Foster and Maxie Rogers, serving as captain and lieutenant respectively in France have returned from overseas. Leftwich, Chapman and S. J. Steiner received their discharge from the army and returned to college.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE

D. W. Stewart, Jr.

Tulane University, in common with most of the colleges of the country, installed a unit of the S.A.T.C., and the active chapter of Beta Epsilon were all members of that unit. During the continuance of the S.A.T.C. we were unable to hold formal meetings. However with our dismissal from the service we began work once more and found that we had eleven old men back and were represented in college activities. Then the rushing season began and we pledged Botts, Porteous, Ryke and Prescott.

Davis McCutchon, graduated but still attends our meetings and his aid is invaluable. Wynn Nourse has left for Va. Mili-

tary Institute. We are glad to have with us this year, E. L. Gladney from the Washington and Lee chapter and we are expecting the return of several of our brothers from overseas.

McCutcheon has been elected alumni editor of our monthly Bulletin. It is our desire that this little publication form a close bond of union between the chapter and alumni and between La. Beta Epsilon and the other chapters.

GAMMA ETA: TEXAS

Lund J. Lincoln

September, 1918, saw five old men returned to college. Despite handicaps however, we pledged Julian Rodgers, Charles Rodgers, Robert Traylor, George Maffitt, Oliver Clark, Irvin Cortes and Jowell S. Wright.

Shortly after this, Smith Sims and Wyche Hunter, two of the five men who returned, were sent to C.I.O.T.S., Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas. Lenoir later withdrew from college on account of ill health. In addition, the S.A.T.C. scarcely favored chapter organization, and Texas Gamma Eta barely existed.

After Christmas, however, things began to look brighter, notwithstanding the fact that Rodgers, Maffitt and Clark failed to return. With the signing of the armistice, the absent brothers, most of whom had held commissions, began to return. Up to the present time these number ten. Earl Deen and Ben Kel'ey have returned from overseas; Palmer Bradley and Robt. Rodgers from artillery; Lud Lincoln from infantry; Bernard Gusset from cavalry; Nat Jacks and Allan Montgomery from naval aviation and Wyche Hunter and Smith Sims from O.T.C.

With the return of the older brothers and the influx of new material, Gamma Eta re-awakened to activity, and put the stars and crescent on six men, A. W. Smith, L. A. McWhorter, Felix Butte, Robert Bluntzer, Dennis Brandt and M. C. Douglass. We are operating the house more successfully than ever on the old basis, and are at present planning a series of dances, to be given as soon as the influenza ban on student activities is lifted. In addition to the older men, two alumni, R. H. Dale, Texas, '17 and Lieut. K. G. Miller, Beta Xi and University of Pennsylvania, '15, are rooming in the house.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METHODIST

Atras E. Jackson

Since the demobilization of the S.A.T.C. and the opening of the winter term, we have gone through a general reorganization. Seven of our old men failed to return to college, but this

loss was made up by the return of the following brothers: Gus L. Ford, Alva F. McKnight, Watt W. Winn, Roger D. Gibbs, W. H. Veale, W. G. Reddick, and Robert L. Foree. We have also six pledges.

On account of the scarcity of houses within the vicinity of the university, we have not been able thus far to secure a suitable home. However, we have plans for either building or securing a long lease on a house before the opening of college next fall. At present, we are maintaining club rooms near the university where our meetings are held.

At the present time, we are holding social endeavors to the minimum and are stressing scholarship as much as possible. We hope to make an acceptable scholastic record this term. Brother Reddick has been elected to a local honorary fraternity which is petitioning for Phi Beta Kappa.

In other student activities, we are well represented. McKnight is starring on the varsity basketball squad, of which Jackson is manager; Renshaw is captain of the baseball team. We have several men on the Glee Club, and are equally represented on the Dramatic club.

Although we have not returned to full normal conditions, we feel that we are taking full steps toward it.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

Stuart M. Shaw

Iowa Beta Alpha started the year with ten men, Fisher, D. Shaw, Evans, Boden, Piffer, S. Shaw, Walter Sprague, Morris and Walters. Since all men were inducted into the S.A.T.C. when college began, we were forced to give up the fraternity house for barrack life. We rented the house to the A.X.O. sorority and obtained rooms close to the campus for our meetings. November 9, we pledged six men: Barrett McFadon, Erl Farley, Byron Hopper, Milton McKay, McLaren Shirley and John Noble. Since November 9, we have pledged six more men: Ray Vanderford, Arthur Morley, Harry Kunze, John Slocum, Warren Peddicord and Forrest Hipsley. We have initiated Piffer and Slocum.

The men of Beta Alpha have been prominent in school activities. Of Simpson's six men sent to Ft. Sheridan last summer, four were from A.T.O., Noble, Jackson, Boden and Evans. Noble and Jackson received commissions and did not return to school. Noble going to the S.A.T.C. unit at the University of Illinois and Jackson going to the O.T.C. at Camp Zachary Taylor. Boden, Hopper and Evans were sergeants in the Simp-

son unit. In athletics, six men were on the football team last fall, Fisher, Capt., Sprague, Piffer, Farley, Shirley and Vanderford. Three men are on the basketball team, Hendrickson, Capt., Sprague and Piffer.

With the breaking up of the S.A.T.C. and the men returning from the different camps, the chapter has come back to its old number. Our rooms proved too small, so we have moved to the home of Harold Sprague for the remainder of the year. The returned men are Gage Kent, Maxwell Edwards, Alfred Wakeman, Kenneth Parks, Noble Banks, Lieut. Simpson, Lieut. Jackson, Lieut. Noble and Lieut. Dunnigan. We lost three men, J. H. Walters, who is working and Evans and D. Shaw who have gone to the State University.

The chapter is now in fine condition, and we are expecting several men home from France in the next few weeks.

DELTA BETA: IOWA

B. F. Ritchey

That Iowa Delta Beta was suppressed and not disintegrated by the war was evidenced by her rapid recuperation once the S.A.T.C. was disbanded and the University began to return to normal conditions. Fourteen old members returned and began to rebuild the chapter. Plans were formulated for placing it on a sound financial basis. Ten men were pledged. Tye, a freshman orator, is soon to participate in the try-outs for the northern oratorical league. Wormley threw his hat into the political arena and carried off the freshman presidency. Olson is occupying his usual position on the varsity basketball team. Stoner, an "I" man in track, is preparing to uphold our name on the cinder path. Noble, winner of his numeral in freshman baseball, is expected to make a strong bid for the varsity this spring. Chamberlin is advertising manager of the *Daily Iowan*. Dahlen broke in the social world when he received a place on the Sophomore cotillion committee. Beers and Nichols have been pledged Phi Alpha Delta. Claude Richards, Delta Sigma Delta. And last, but not least, we are planning to step to the front in the social activities of the University with a formal dinner and dance, followed by a formal initiation, which event is to be consummated the next day by a formal banquet which all the alumni and brothers within reach are expected to attend.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE

Karl L. Wagner

As soon as the S.A.T.C. was demobilized our old house was again available. Eight actives were back, and with the men we

had pledged we were able to fill the old house up. The slogan now is "For a new house." The chapter feels that the time has come. We are therefore working on plans with the alumni. We have initiated two men—Paul Crossman and William Gittinger. The following men are pledges: A. A. Blinks, Marion, Iowa; W. Brazie, Harlan, Iowa; W. N. Davidson, Brooklyn, Iowa; G. H. Gould, Sigourney, Iowa; D. C. Latta, Logan, Iowa; G. Fickle, Glenwood, Iowa; E. McGinnis, Washington, Iowa; J. S. McGavren, Missouri Valley, Iowa; G. W. Fiddick, Greene, Iowa; H. L. Moore, Algona, Iowa; E. Nichols, Clear Lake, Iowa and B. Harwood, Clarion, Iowa.

Our first dance was given at the Sheldon-Munn hotel on January 11th, in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Howard V. Wright (Simpson). The hall was decorated in gold and blue, and with the badge. The eleventh installation anniversary banquet will be held at the Sheldon-Munn hotel on March seventh.

Linnan returned from Marine aviation a short time ago. He was captain-elect of this year's basketball team, but will not be in school until next quarter. Soon "Dutch" Raeder, formerly 2nd lieutenant Q.M.C. returned. Crosby is back after gaining his commission as 2nd lieutenant in Field Artillery. Baorg and McTaggart played on the varsity football team last fall. Lerdal has been showing up well on the basketball team. Every freshman is out for some school activity—athletics, glee club, debating or journalism.

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA

Eugene C. Glasgow

During the period following the establishment of the S.A.T.C. at the University of Minnesota the five actives in school, Hesnault, Sprafka, Lan, Werlich and Patten, together with the assistance of Stevens and Ainsworth, who were awaiting calls in aviation and marines respectively, and ye correspondent who was at the time stationed in St. Paul, sought to retain the chapter's integrity, or at least to keep it from dying out, by renting rooms near the University. It was here that the brothers gathered when on pass or on week-end furloughs. Six men were pledged.

Shortly after the demobilization of the S.A.T.C. several of the older members namely: Paul Reyerson, Wallace Reyerson, William Mellenthin and ye correspondent were discharged. The adoption of the quarter system by the University made it possible for all these men to enter school. Royal Hasse, who had been doing government work in South Dakota also returned. With the return of these men it was possible to establish our-

selves in our house. Mrs. Berry, our matron for the last six years, was secured to direct the renovation of its interior and to see that an ample supply of food was prepared each day.

We then initiated George Gay, Harold Clement, Arthur Bohnen, Harry Shewdes, George McDermott and John McDermott, the six pledges of last quarter. For the next two weeks following an active rushing program was carried out. Four men were pledged, one of whom, Ralph Sherping an upper-classman has since been initiated. A pledge of last year returned to school, so that we still have four pledges in addition to the active chapter of 17 men.

Our first social function was an informal dance held at Curtis Court Hotel, Friday, January 20. "Hod" Turner, Walter Barnes and Dr. H. Walter Wellman were alumni present. A similar dance has been planned for the 20th of this month.

Dr. "Walt" Wellman, recently discharged from the army, has been with us the past month while looking for a location.

Joe Armstrong, of national tennis fame, now a lieutenant in the navy, visited us several times. He expects to return to school next fall to take the course in law.

Ensign Oliver Skellet, Walter Barnes (former secretary of our alumni association), Professor J. Frelin and Mr. and Mrs. "Hod" Turner, were other vistsors.

Following a practice of bringing girls to dinner every "once in awhile," last Sunday was declared "Ladies Day." The affair met with such a success that we believe it will bear repetition.

We feel especially proud of our war-record. With the exception of one man, who was physically deficient, every active man has been in some branch of the service.

We are at present seeking to determine the number of men in the service both active and alumni. "Al" Mellenthin, secretary of our alumni association has promised a permanent honor roll.

GAMMA RHO: MISSOURI

Oland D. Russell

With the establishment of the S.A.T.C. at the University of Missouri, virtually the whole chapter of Gamma Rho was inducted into service. Our house, having been given over to the Government for use as barracks a small cottage was rented for the remainder of the year. Four of the brothers who were not in the S.A.T.C., and the chaperone, moved into this cottage and it was by this means that the chapter was kept alive during this most critical period.

Gamma Rho opened the second semester with nearly all of the old men back. Our house was repapered, repainted, a new lighting system was installed and the first floor was refurnished. Ten of the fourteen freshmen who were initiated last fall returned while but three of the upperclassmen returned. We now have twenty-two active members in the house and four pledges. Within the next two weeks Clark, Watton, McGinley and Bopst will be wearing the Maltese cross.

We were fortunate during the opening of the second semester to have James K. Glenn, '08, who was of great assistance in superintending the refurnishing and removing into our house.

Gamma Rho has been active in school affairs during this period of restoration in the University. Eugene Schultz is student president of the School of Commerce and Public Administration. Harry Dietrich is president of the Mandolin club. Pippin and Massengale are also in the Mandolin club. Mayes and Stuebner are on the Glee club chorus. Maynard Mize, W.M. and Dietrich were elected to Chi Chi Chi, an honorary Junior-Senior interfraternity. Massengale, Russell, Morris, Wilson and Pledge Bopst are on the Savitar staff. Five freshmen represent Alpha Tau on the freshmen track squad.

Early in the semester Gamma Rho began giving two dinner parties a week entertaining the different sororities. The plan has worked admirably. An informal dance is to be given February 14 and a formal is planned for later in the spring.

Gamma Rho plans to erect a fitting memorial commemorating the deaths of Captain "Chuck" Wilson and Amos Coleman, alumni of the chapter. Altho the chapter had eighty-six of its alumni in service, but two of them gave their lives. Both men are remembered for their activities while they were in school and the many services which they rendered Alpha Tau Omega.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON U.

W. W. Rosenbauer

Delta Zeta is in the words of the poets "going some." We have taken up our old quarters on the campus, everybody loves everybody else and in general things are running along smoothly. Many Alpha Kappa Delta men were in the army or navy when the rest of us were initiated, so provisions are now being made for their initiation in A.T.O. When these men are enrolled Missouri Delta Zeta will have an active chapter of twenty-four.

As soon as the S.A.T.C. was disbanded all of the brothers got right back into activities. There are eight in the Glee club, including the president and the secretary-treasurer; one in the

mandolin club; two on the football team, one on the basketball team, one on the staff of the college paper, two in Thyrsus dramatic club, two in Nu Sigma Nu, president of the pre-medical class, one in Lock and Chain, sophomore society, and one man in Obelisk, freshman society, a cadet captain and several other officers.

The chapter is out of debt and has a good sum in the treasury. It naturally follows that a good time is about to be had by all present, and when any Alpha Taus come to St. Louis, to give it the once over, just remember that we're always ready to help. For further information see Scotty Heideman's dissertation. It leaves little to write about, except parties, and we don't like to give away the dope on the parties we've had.

[Letters from Alabama Alpha Epsilon and California Alpha Iota were received too late for insertion.]

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS,
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL (deceased)

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WILLIAM C. SMILEY

Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals

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Province V—VICTOR FREY, 1320 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Province VII—FRANK R. BOTT, Lincoln Apts., Youngstown, Ohio.

Province VIII—A. EARLY EWAN, Greenville, Ky.

Province IX—LEWIE WILLIAMS, 1806 L. C. Smith Building, Seattle.

Province X—SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, Falcon, Miss.

Province XI—W. N. JORDAN, 302-4-6 Clapp Building, Des Moines, Ia.

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Worthy High Chancellor

ROBERT E. LEE SANER, Commonwealth Bank Building, Dallas, Tex.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The 26th Congress was indefinitely postponed from December 27, 1918.

The High Council

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THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM
Editor and Publisher
FRANK W. SCOTT

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Song Book

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C. S. BUTLER, 4705 Woolworth Bldg., New York City.
A. W. CLOKEY, Comptroller's Office, New York, N. Y.
EDWARD A. WERNER, 78 Myrtle Street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

[Errors in the names or addresses in this Directory are due to failure of chapter officers to send in due notice of elections.]

PROVINCE I

FLORIDA AND GEORGIA

FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA, University of Florida
A. T. O. House, Gainesville, Florida.
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GEORGIA ALPHA BETA, University of Georgia
A. T. O. House, 320 S. Mut. Bldg., Athens, Ga.
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GEORGIA ALPHA THETA, Emory University
A. T. O. House, Oxford, Ga.
P. G. Blitch, W. M. John McFadden, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA, Mercer University
278 College St., Macon, Ga.
Hubert B. Mason, W. M. Hubert Boone, P. R.
GEORGIA BETA IOTA, Georgia School of Technology
A. T. O. House, 43 West North Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Ernest Eyers Pund, W. M. J. H. Vandegrift, P. R.

PROVINCE II

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, AND WISCONSIN

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A. T. O. House, 405 East John Street, Champaign.
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- ILLINOIS GAMMA XI, University of Chicago
 A. T. O. House, 5725 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Arthur G. Asher, W. M. H. R. Moser, P. R.
- INDIANA DELTA ALPHA, University of Indiana
 A. T. O. House, Bloomington, Indiana.
 J. W. Young, W. M. Lawrence Wheeler, P. R.
- INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA, Rose Polytechnic Institute
 A. T. O. House, 808 Chestnut Street, Terre Haute, Indiana
 Ronald C. Manson, W. M. Robert Walker, P. R.
- INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON, Purdue University
 102 Waldron Street, Lafayette, Indiana.
 J. H. Clark, W. M. J. P. Fitzgerald, P. R.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA MU, Adrian College
 Adrian, Michigan.
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- MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA, Hillsdale College
 A. T. O. House, 93 Fayette Street, Hillsdale, Mich.
 Chester H. Smith, W. M. Chester H. Smith, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA, University of Michigan
 A. T. O. House, 711 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 A. H. Dornan, W. M. G. W. Lipscomb, P. R.
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 A. T. O. House, Erie Street, Albion, Mich.
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- WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU, University of Wisconsin
 A. T. O. House, 225 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.
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- KANSAS GAMMA MU, University of Kansas
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 P. W. Dodderidge, W. M. George De Voe, P. R.
- NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA, University of Nebraska
 1121 G Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
 Robert G. Brown, W. M. Frank D. Patty, P. R.
- WYOMING GAMMA PSI, University of Wyoming
 A. T. O. House, Laramie, Wyoming.
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MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, RHODE ISLAND, AND VERMONT

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 Ray Clifford Hopkins, W. M. E. D. Anderson, P. R.
- MAINE GAMMA ALPHA, Colby College
 A. T. O. House, Waterville, Me., Box 5
 Rhoden B. Eddy, W. M. Neil F. Leonard, P. R.
- MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 A. T. O. House, 37 Bay Street Road, Boston, Massachusetts.
 Oscar B. Sias, W. M. Edmund S. Whitmau, P. R.

- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA, Tufts College
 A. T. O. House, 134 Professors' Row, Tufts College, Mass.
 Ralph Beattie, W. M. H. H. Porter, P. R.
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
 A. T. O. House, 24 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
 Harold F. Tousey, W. M. Robert G. Ferguson, R. P.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA, New Hampshire State College
 A. T. O. House, Durham, New Hampshire.
 H. A. Emery, W. M. E. A. Twaddle, P. R.
- RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA, Brown University
 A. T. O. House 119 Waterman Street, Providence, R. I.
 Stanley M. Dore, W. M. Rodney Cook, P. R.
- VERMONT BETA ZETA, University of Vermont
 A. T. O. House, Willard and College Streets, Burlington, Vt.
 George A. Blood, W. M. Clyde W. Horton, P. R.

PROVINCE V

NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON, St. Lawrence University
 A. T. O. House, Canton, N. Y.
 F. W. Miller, W. M. V. G. Dobbs, P. R.
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Chicago, Thursdays at 12:30, Brevoort Hotel.
Cincinnati, Fridays at 12:30, Hotel Metropole.
Des Moines, Third Saturdays at 12, Randolph Hotel.
Houston, First Saturdays at 12:30, Rice Hotel.
Louisville, Ky., Saturdays at 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.
Memphis, Second Saturdays at 1 to 2, Business Men's Club.
New York, Saturdays at 1, Hotel Woodstock, 43rd near Broadway.
Omaha, Thursdays at 12, Calumet Restaurant.
Pittsburgh, Saturdays at 12:15, Fort Pitt Hotel.
Seattle, First and Third Saturdays, 6:00 p. m., Seattle Hotel Grill.

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WILL FOREVER HOLD THE LIFE AND
SERVICE OF BROTHER DAVE WHITE
DEARLY AND GRATEFULLY REMEMBERED

The Alpha Tau Omega Palm

VOLUME XXXIX

JUNE, 1919

NUMBER 2

THE SOUTHERN TRIP

Thomas Arkle Clark

Worthy Grand Chief

On April 23, in compliance with a promise which he had made at the time of his election, the Worthy Grand Chief set out for a trip which would include most of the Southern chapters. It was late enough in the spring for warm weather, but before he had gone far the wind blew up, the temperature went down and it seemed like November rather than the first of May.

The first stop was at the University of Cincinnati to visit Alpha Nu Sigma, the club at that place petitioning for a charter of Alpha Tau Omega. The University of Cincinnati is growing rapidly. The attitude toward fraternities there is favorable. These boys who constitute the petitioning club are steady, serious-minded young fellows who go to college with the idea of completing the college course, who are prominent in college activities, and whose scholarship is admirable. So far as scholarship and general usefulness and participation in college activities are concerned, it is safe to say that the club will compare well with any chapter in the province. The five nearest chapters last year approved the application of this club.

I was entertained in Cincinnati at a luncheon given by the the city alumni and by Alpha Nu Sigma at dinner. Brother William R. Bass, who has for some time been chief coadjutor of Alpha Nu Sigma, took a day off and showed me the points of interest in the city and entertained me royally. He has a great many good words to say for Alpha Nu Sigma, and he seems to know what he is talking about.

From Cincinnati I ran across to Lexington, Kentucky, where I found myself in the midst of a conclave of Province VIII, and where I found also that the Southern Racing Associa-

tion was throwing a meet that excited the town and filled all the hotels to the roof. Representatives from all the chapters in the province were in attendance at the conclave which lasted for two days and which resulted in the accomplishment of some very satisfactory work. Brother A. E. Ewan managed the conclave and did it well. Tennessee Alpha Tau and Tennessee Beta Tau, which have for some time at least been small chapters, were pretty well hit by the war but are coming back strong. The other three chapters, having more to draw from, show less the effects of the Students' Army Training Corps and of recruiting camps. I stayed at the Mu Iota chapter house and attended a dance, where I was assured that the most beautiful girls of the South were present. This same claim was made at every succeeding stop of mine along the route. I have not yet determined whether the young women concerned were also making a tour of the South and that I saw the same ones at each place, or whether merely local enthusiasm prompted the claim.

I found that the railroad schedule in the South is not always just as it appears to be in the published time-table. I left Lexington, Kentucky, on the evening of the 25th, expecting to reach Lexington, Virginia, some time early on Sunday. I discovered, however, that Sunday trains do not run on all railroads, and was forced to drive across country in an automobile. I reached Lexington, Virginia, about noon and had a very satisfactory time with the members of Virginia Beta. The chapter now consists of thirteen members. They have moved into a good house, are well organized, and have in Dean Hamilton an adviser of influence and good sense. Washington and Lee has a beautiful campus, around which cluster many and interesting traditions. Since this is the oldest chapter in existence, the members of the fraternity are very much interested in the building of a memorial house. There certainly could be found no more attractive place for doing this than Lexington.

I left Lexington early Monday morning for the University of Virginia. I never realized, until I heard the stories of him at Charlottesville, what a great man Thomas Jefferson must have been. Most ordinary men would have been satisfied with found-

ing the Democratic party or writing the Declaration of Independence, but Jefferson was also the architect of the University of Virginia buildings, and I believe they are the most artistically designed buildings of any college in the country. Virginia Delta is now living in a beautiful house of its own. At the opening of college in the fall there were only two or three men back; now there are ten, and these ten are determined to stir up their alumni to help them get more men, and so to finance the house that it can be carried easily, and ultimately paid for. Both at



CHAPTER HOUSE AT CHAPEL HILL

Washington and Lee and at the University of Virginia they had just finished a week of dancing and of social life, and I was assured that the same most beautiful girls of the South that I had met Lexington, Kentucky, were at the social functions at these other two places. Brother A. S. Bolling, who was at the time of my visit somewhat engrossed in the plans for his approaching marriage, is the adviser and nearest friend of Virginia Delta and is a brother worth having.

From Charlottesville, by slow stages and various changes, I traveled to Durham, North Carolina. Durham is the home of various friends of the tobacco family with whom many college undergraduates are familiar—the Fatima cigaret, Duke's Mixture, and Bull Durham. Trinity has received many favors from the Duke family and is looking forward to others which may come in the future. North Carolina Xi had ten men in the

active chapter. The Harrison twins, Bradshaw, Page, and Ruff, who is a returned soldier wearing a *croix de guerre*, are among the active and energetic men of the chapter. Houses have so far not been permitted at Trinity, so the chapter occupies the sitting-room of two of the boys who are pretty well settled in one of the dormitories.

At Durham I was met by Brother Wilkes, the newly appointed Chief of Province VI, who shows an energy and an interest in fraternity affairs that would do credit to a man of half his age. The chapter at Trinity can congratulate itself on the fact that, starting with only one man in the chapter last fall, it has now brought its membership up to ten, and in doing so has maintained a creditable scholarship.

After spending a few hours at Trinity, Brother Page, Brother Wilkes and I took an automobile for Chapel Hill, where we visited North Carolina Alpha Delta. It was a beautiful ride through the woods, and we found Chapel Hill as quaint and attractive as it had been pictured. The house in which Alpha Delta lives has been beautifully designed. It is small but attractive in every way. It is one of the few houses in the Fraternity that has been completely paid for. The chapter consists of nine men. It is not likely that this chapter will ever be large; it has always been conservative. The fact that men may not be pledged until the end of the freshman year also tends to reduce the number of men upon whom the members of the active chapter can agree. As one of the brothers said, "When you associate with a man for a year before pledging him, it is pretty hard to find many men who are perfect enough to attain to our ideals."

I left Chapel Hill regretting very much my inability to stay longer. I reached Charleston, South Carolina, on the morning of May 2. I presume there is no city in the world just like Charleston. It has not changed much as time has gone on; it keeps its old customs, its old traditions, its old buildings. I was entertained while in Charleston at the home of Brother Maybank, who belongs to one of the oldest families in the city. The College of Charleston is an old institution and a very small one. It has ordinarily not more than one hundred men in

attendance; in the past year it has had fewer than half that many. I do not understand how, with so few men, it is possible to have so strong a chapter. It seemed to me that most of the prominent men I met in Charleston had at one time been active members of Beta Xi. The active chapter consists now of six men, and they occupy rooms in the third story of one of the good office buildings of the city. Brother Maybank and Brother W. E. Martin, the present W. M. of the chapter, cut classes for the most of two days and showed me the town. I was driven out into the country and visited some of the beautiful old plantations, including magnolia gardens and Runnymede. At Runnymede we were served tea and cake by pretty Miss Sally Pinkney, who belongs to the same family we used to read about in history. The tea itself was grown in South Carolina. Her great grandmother's dress which she showed me was made from silk raised and spun on the place. When we left our car was filled with roses and azaleas, which were growing in riotous luxuriance all over the place. At night I attended the anniversary banquet given at one of the leading hotels, where I met many of the alumni of the old chapter. If anyone should hold to the opinion that a small chapter is likely not to be a good one, he should go to Charleston and have his ideas changed.

From Charleston I went to Atlanta. I had written all the chapters in Province I asking them if possible to have representatives of the various chapters come to Atlanta, so that we might have a sort of conclave with Beta Iota. All the chapters, excepting Alpha Omega, sent representatives, and we were entertained by Beta Iota at their house. Brother Joel B. Mallett, the newly-appointed Chief of this Province, was also in attendance. We had a meeting of the chapters on Monday—a meeting which was conducted in the most dignified and satisfactory way of any undergraduate meeting that I have attended. The officers of Beta Iota took their positions seriously. The chapter is in excellent condition and is the largest that I visited, since it contains more than thirty men. The chapters in Province I are not all in ideal financial condition but the outlook is satisfactory. The spirit is excellent, and the ultimate result, I believe, is assured. At the Monday meeting the new Chief of

Province and the Worthy Grand Chief went into rather specific detail concerning all the matters that have to deal with chapter progress, and I believe we reached some very satisfactory conclusions. Monday noon we were entertained at a luncheon given by the alumni of Atlanta, and I met something more than fifty of the prominent A.T.O.'s of Atlanta. Brother Quin presided, and Brother Shepard Bryan made the leading speech. At this meeting gatherings of the alumni association were revived, and it was agreed that in the future the association will meet on the second Thursday of each month. Atlanta is one of the most active centers of Alpha Tau Omega-ism in the country. It does not seem at all like a Southern city. The atmosphere is not sectional in any way.

I reached New Orleans on the 6th of May, two days ahead of schedule time. I had given up going to Florida as I had previously intended, because of the long distance and the difficulty of reaching Gainesville. The members of the Tulane chapter were a little difficult of location, since there was a general election on and one of the brothers was running for office. (His election was announced before I left.) Nobody was attending classes and on account of the exigencies of war the chapter had been obliged to give up the fraternity house. After considerable struggle, however, I succeeded in locating Brother Randolph L. Griswold and he later ran down most of the other brothers. Conditions at Tulane are also improving. The chapter expects to get back into its house next year. It has a good scheme for financing the house, and if it can put this into effect, as it certainly can if the alumni are properly aroused, it can soon be in excellent condition.

I enjoyed my visit to New Orleans very much indeed, and though I had only a few hours there they were spent to good advantage. From New Orleans I came directly home.

If I may summarize the situation in the South, it seems to me that it is on the whole good. There are still some financial difficulties to be solved, but the members are realizing their responsibilities and they are taking hold with renewed energy. By next fall every chapter that I saw should be out of debt and should be in excellent condition to develop strongly. The

trip was worth while, it seems to me, if for no other reason than that it gave me a new and better idea of Southern conditions.

CHANGING FASHIONS IN COLLEGE MEN

By H. F. Harrington

University of Illinois

This is a confession and a prophecy, the retrospective recital of a man who has been a brother in the bonds himself and who has seen a procession of college youths march up the hill of knowledge and over the summit into life.

Ever since I can remember I have loved books. My father operated a book store and news-stand, and within that pleasant field of literary treasures I roamed at will. High school days came and went, and presently I found myself in college haunts, pledged to a college fraternity. The association was not unanticipated nor strangely mysterious; my brothers—Phi Gams themselves—had coached me on the inner meanings of the Greek comradeship. It is a regret to them to this day that I chose the maltese cross instead of the diamond as the badge of my allegiance.

In those days I thought of college as a place of hand-picked men, interested tremendously in the higher pursuits of learning, and very, very different from ordinary folk. I expected they would talk of books and attack intellectual problems, that they would fire the tinder of my eager mind into a blaze of wonderful resolutions, hopes and dreams. Instead I found such everyday chaps as "Zoar" Fisher and "Burt" Harrison—small town eighteen-year-olds like myself. My first recollection of "Zoar" is that he wore a dinky freshman lid, smoked a huge bull-dog pipe, and displayed a long, beautifully chiseled Roman nose. "Burt" boasted a rosy complexion, a high-pitched guffaw, and a fondness for apple-pie. Somehow I had, until then, thought of college students as broad of brow, philosophical of mien—possibly with a book or two in their ample coat pockets so that they might improve every shining moment in communion with great souls.

My college mates represented a lot of varied tastes; but on certain fundamental things they were agreed: they "stabbed," "cut" classes, courted the smiles of the girls, had "sneak" parties in defiance of faculty regulations, rejoiced in midnight feasts at "Greasy" Bowers' high lunch-counter, and studied to pass the course, not to acquire mental background. I didn't find a coterie of literary minded fellows sprawled under a tree, bent on hearing a new novel read aloud. That group, however, could be waylaid in a smoky, second-floor room where cards were studiously shuffled, and where bids and banterings displaced serious conversation. There you will find a feast of wit, anecdote and banter; but very little flow of soul.

And so my self-made fashions for college men were, perforce, speedily revised; my smug theory of college life cast overboard. I began to discover that college men were very much like other people—as lazy as they dared to be, not over-zealous about perusing literary masterpieces, very fond of a good time, rather neglectful of intellectual and religious opportunities, and exceedingly intent on practical matters, particularly the prospect of a remunerative job. They bestowed their friendship generously, honestly, and were absolutely free of immorality and underhandedness. At least this is the way it appears to me now as I pause to call back some of the impressions of those first college days, the happiest of my life.

I spent two years in that small denominational college, and made friendships that have remained snug and warm ever since. Then the hand of destiny led me to a large city with a state University. There I found another prevailing fashion in college men—the city youth with money, leisure, an automobile, and a craving for "life." I had not been used to the "sporty" college man, and yet here he was in full regalia. I heard stories of midnight revels, of drunken brawls and a subsequent arrest or two. A popular pastime consisted in celebrating a football victory with a nightshirt parade that ended in battering down the doors of a burlesque theater and in lapping up all the fire-water in town. This was by no means general, but it was sufficiently popular to be typical. I regret to say that fraternity houses were operated under such loose regulations that liquor

and wild women were brought into their precincts without much fear of discovery.

The college annals of those days are rather eloquent of petty graft, questionable initiations, booze-fests, hazing, and poker parties. I recall that corduroy trousers were much in vogue, and that co-eds in classes were looked upon rather askance as interlopers. Was not college intended primarily for men?

In these latter days as I look back at the college chap from the elevation of the teacher's desk, I have found him somewhat changed. He has the same bouyant slang and wit, the same irresponsibility, but he does not proclaim his college associations quite so gloriously as the generation that preceded him. That enormous fraternity pin worn on the lapel, the peg-leg trousers, the keg party, heckling the freshie, baiting the umpire, burning up the village square to celebrate a football victory, seem to have gone into the discard. We find a less demonstrative, more worthy by-product of college life in evidence almost everywhere. The times have changed—and along with them have disappeared many of the exaggerations and caricatures that have defamed the college man. Today he is more in earnest, less a sampler of the sweet and the forbidden things of life.

There remains still, however, in many quarters, the disposition to josh the chap of studious habits and honest enthusiasms. The stigma that he is a "high-brow" is often hard to outlive. It is so much more complimentary to call a man a "good scout," or a "peachuva punter." The teacher with a new grip on the facts of his subject, intent on presenting them with precision and thoroughness, is often less acceptable to the student than the instructor who mixes entertainment with superficialities, and arrives at popularity through an easy going personality.

The stampede for the practical, cash-register value, as against the cultural value expressed in art, literature, and science, spurs the college student onward today as it did yesterday, perhaps more so as the lanes into business and professional activities widen and beckon.

Yes, fashions in college men are changing. Under whatever costume and environment the college man has shown himself a possessor of keen humor, warm enthusiasm, a love of life, and a

quick adaptability. These surface indications often hide his more serious gropings toward truth, his more significant questionings about the meaning of education, democracy, living. I think the war has helped to enlarge his outlook and enrich his understanding.

The future asks the college man to use his brain with greater efficiency, to forego some of his juvenile pastimes, to forge a larger conception of his duty toward his neighbor, to appreciate alien interests more deeply through the medium of the printed page, to build a worthier ethical ideal, to enter more fully into his inheritance. The college man is to be weighed not by oddities of speech, costume, and behavior, but by his ability to contribute to the world's work through application of heart, head, and hand. He has been a rah-rah boy; tomorrow asks him to set a new pattern in manhood. By this criterion he is to be judged.

BROTHERS, MEET BROTHER: III HARVEY CHASE WOOD

"Harvey Wood here?" I asked in what must have been a very brash and breezy western manner, when I was confronted by an office boy at the upper end of a journey that led me to 227 Fulton Street, N'York, and up an excessively unhurried elevator.



"Do you wish to see Mr. Wood, the Manager? I will see whether he is at liberty or not, Sir," said the office boy in a tone that showed me how I seemed to the freshman who had come into my office with his hat on. I indicated that he had got the drift of my desire,

not to say hope, and he passed through one of the lumberyard-full of doors, carrying my card with him.

Through the glass partitions about I could see perhaps an acre of desks, stenographers, clerks, filing cases, and busy preoccupation, which I knew, from the lettering on the doors, was all concerned with the considerable task of producing the Classified Telephone Directory of New York City, and a score of cities in the United States.

The boy soothed me by returning with more alacrity than he had shown in going, and I followed him through layers of doors, till at last I saw Harvey himself half emerge from one, with one hand extended in welcome, while the other waved a protest to a man, who was saying, as he disappeared, by another door, "No other light brahma breeder has ever come anywhere near equalling the record you can show." It was not easy for me to connect light brahmas with the telephone directory of New

York City ; but I had known Harvey in college, and did not need to be told, as he led me to a chair and thrust a handful of cigars in my direction, that his was not a one-track mind, and that he might be carrying on several side interests that would seem to some men full-sized jobs while he gave most of his time to his real business.

Wood originated in Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, and after having finished the high-school course there and taken all the premiums for light brahmas offered at the county and state fairs for a few years he went to the University of Illinois, where he was promptly acquired by Gamma Zeta. This was in 1901, and from that fall until 1905 he was a very busy undergraduate. He found more things to do outside the classroom than any other Illinois student has ever found who did not go in for class politics. Two objects especially occupied his attention. One was the Pi Phi Porch, in the occupation of which he was ably assisted by one of the sisters, Myra Cox, who is now looking after Harvey, the chickens, and Harvey, Junior, age five or six, Peggy, age three, and Wooderoft, in the midst of four or five acres on River Road, Bound Brook, New Jersey. She and Harvey have a taste for bull terriers, too, and have sent some prize winners to various shows.

The other occupation that took a lot of his undergraduate time was the educating of Dean Clark. The present Worthy Grand Chief was then fresh and green as the first known Dean of Men, without guide or precedent, and in need of laboratory material. Harvey was on the spot as material. He could get onto the green carpet oftener and for a larger variety of causes than it would be worth while to enumerate ; at the end of five years he had given the Dean of Men a chance to exercise his wits, disciplinary skill, advice, and affection in as many channels as the time allowed. Feeling that the Dean was now safely launched on a life career, Harvey set out to find one of his own.

He went into advertising work in Chicago, first for a department store, then for Hearst's newspapers, then on his own hook as agent for a lot of Mexican papers, and in three years landed with Reuben H. Donnelley, publisher of city, telephone, and classified telephone directories. He stayed there long enough

to get the hang of the business and reorganize the Chicago office. Then he went to Providence, Rhode Island, where he did the same, and traveled for the concern during spare hours, landing in the New York office in 1909. Donnelley had just taken over the old Alcolm Red Book there, which was not doing much business. He turned it over to Wood and told him to work it. He did \$50,000 of business the first year; last year he did ten times that amount, and has sold two and a half millions in advertising there in less than ten years, and thinks he has just begun.

Meantime he has been made general eastern manager of the National Classified Telephone Directory and Buyers' Guide, a logical development out of the string of classified directories published by Donnelley in one hundred and sixteen communities, including New York, Chicago, and a score of other large cities. Wood is vice-president and general manager of this concern, as well as manager of the New York, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Providence, Boston, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati classified city telephone directories. For two years he was chairman of the educational committee of the association of New York ad men.

Light brahmas are something more than a hobby with Harvey; he has been raising them ever since he was a boy, and has taken a lot of prizes. In the principal shows of the country in the last five years he has taken 59 firsts, 48 seconds, 29 thirds, 18 fourths, 15 fifths, and three sixths. In each of the three National meetings of the American light brahma club in 1915, 1917, and 1918 he won "best display" and the national championship cup. And you can tell from this page that he is advertised by his loving friends. If you want to know more about this aspect of Harvey send for *Wood's Brahma News*. There is room here only to add that he has been secretary of the American Light Brahma Club for the last five years, and edited their year book, during which he has brought the membership up from seventy-five to 500. You can buy a setting of eggs from him for \$15.00 and a full grown hen for something less than the price of a Locomobile limousine.

But there are no feathers in his hair. He is the most genial, smooth, unhurried, leisurely-seeming young man you can im-

agine, with time to spare on all manner of social niceties. He has mankind sized up from many angles, a social sense astonishingly cultivated, and a degree of modesty that will make it necessary for the writer of these lines to keep out of his vicinity for a long time to come.

DAVE WHITE

The frontispiece of the *Palm* is reproduced from a bronze bas relief presented to the Fraternity by the L. G. Balfour Company and placed in the Central office of the Fraternity. Beneath it stand a complete set of the *Palm*, each volume bearing on the fly-leaf

Presented to
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

by

DAVID A. WHITE

North Carolina Alpha Eta

How the set came into the possession of the Fraternity was told in December, 1916, by Brother Nathan F. Giffin, then Worthy Grand Chief:

About a year ago I learned that Brother David A. White, of North Carolina Alpha Eta had in his possession a nearly complete set of the *Palm*. Knowing Brother White's long and continued devotion to the Fraternity, and his willingness to make personal sacrifices for her welfare, and feeling that the Fraternity ought if possible have in its possession, for use by the Worthy Grand Chief, a complete set of the *Palm*, I felt constrained to approach Brother White with a view of ascertaining under what, if any, circumstances he might be induced to present his set to the Fraternity. After some correspondence, he expressed a willingness to make the gift, provided he should receive from the Fraternity some token which he could retain and cherish. At a meeting of the High Council held April 24, 1916, the matter was brought to its attention, and the Worthy Grand Chief and Chairman of the High Council were authorized to purchase and present to Brother White such a gift as in their opinion would be acceptable. I immediately attempted to communicate with Brother White for the purpose of ascertaining if there was any particular article which he would value most, but before my letter reached him he met with the accident which resulted in his untimely death. My letter was received, however, by his brothers, William E. and James W. White, and they advised me

that they were only too glad to carry out what they considered were Dave's wishes in the matter. I succeeding in supplying from my own files and through the courtesy of Brother Reno two numbers which were missing, and the set has been bound in canvas and is in my possession; at the beginning of each volume is the inscription:

"Presented to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity by David E. White, North Carolina Alpha Eta."

It should be the duty of each succeeding Worthy Grand Chief to see to it that each volume of the *Palm* as printed is bound uniformly with the preceding volumes. This is, so far as I know, one of but three complete sets of the *Palm*, the other two being respectively in the office of the Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals, and in the possession of Brother George Schwartz of Wooster, Ohio.

Dave White died June 18, 1916, and the *Palm* for September of that year contained the following paragraphs, written by Brother Larkin W. Glazebrook:

DAVID A. WHITE

I can well appreciate what a sad shock the announcement herewith contained will be to every reader of the *Palm*, especially Brothers Thomas, Lamar, Hickok, Saner and Bingham. When I received the sad telegram, I was simply appalled. Perhaps those mentioned will feel as I do now; that, although "dear old Dave" is no more, still I cannot yet feel that he has entirely left us. Whether it is that his spirit remains with me or that I cannot realize it all—I cannot tell, I cannot tell. His memory to me is so sweet that, perhaps, this delusion may last. I am prompted to write of him, and yet when I seat myself to do it, I feel absolutely unfit; so many thoughts and memories run through my brain, that I fear the result will be far from what my intent is. To me, he was a brother! Not by birth, but by deliberate choice; as such, it is absolutely impossible for me to portray my true affection. To his dear aged mother, sisters, brothers and friends, my love and sympathy goes out unbounded.

Dave White or "Old Dave"

Gentle as a woman,

Pure as a Lily;

Honest as the day,

And as bold as a Lion.

To these characteristic attributes, many other terms could

be well applied: affectionate, charitable, loyal, conscientious, temperate in all things, religious, ambitious, staunch to his Cardinal Principles of "Virtue, Truth and Love."

A dreamer who realized.

A worker who secured results.

A taskmaster who was kind.

A friend who was always faithful.

Of how few men or women of our acquaintance could such things be more truly said?

His life has not been in vain—to all of us there will come that comparative insight which will make us look poor in comparison; but there is the thought that, maybe now, we may try to imitate him and thus become better men. Our Father in Heaven, so the adage goes, gathers only the best from His garden. For more than twenty-five years it has been my pleasure to have been closely associated with him; during that time, every possible test may be said to have been applied; the result gives us pure gold with no alloy. Time, or at least space, will not allow me to mention many amusing and delightful incidents of our association. Memory, however, is already crowding them back upon my brain; which perhaps, will soften the seemingly hard and cruel thrust. In his varied walks of life, I feel that I must not tread; satisfied as I am, with the beautiful editorial written in his home paper by his devoted pastor; but I feel that I should say a few words of him as a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; as our brother:

Initiated in the olden days, when tradition was so dearly prized and understood, and when every man felt that the final success of this questionable venture depended upon him, individually; it is not surprising that he developed into the model fraternity man. His old, one-inch square pin was always near at hand. His fraternal grip to him meant all he had if the other man needed it.

During the last fifteen years increased business responsibilities prevented him from attending the Fraternity Congresses, but, prior to that time there were few of us who had attended as many.

Around his humble walls, these old groups looked down

upon him each face expressing if possible, the one thought: "Dear Old Dave."

His affection for the founders of the Fraternity bordered upon "Hero Worship"; his loyalty and steadfastness to those in office were the characteristics of the man. His love for the old Bingham chapter, whose birth and existence was almost entirely dependent upon him, was beautiful to note; in this connection I cannot but see him, in all the initiates of that remarkable chapter; the personnel of which stands out in bold relief. His affection for its memory and the preservation of its records was his daily pleasure. Only a few short weeks ago, he wrote me that he had a complete set of the *Palms*; each one after being carefully read was preserved; that he felt it was not fair that he should still retain this valuable record and asked my advice as to how best to dispose of them; to me this evidence of self-sacrifice was strikingly characteristic.

While I was Worthy Grand Chief he served most faithfully as Worthy Grand Scribe and was most efficient. Later, he was honored by being made a member of the High Council, a fitting reward for service well done. During my administration, upon my suggestion that the Province System be inaugurated, and I was later called upon to select the first Province Chiefs, the first man I selected was Dave White; in his real and genuine way, he refused to serve giving as his excuse that time would not allow him to assume such a responsible position.

What a galaxy of immortals now make up that chapter roll—Marshall, Renick, Turk, Faison, Gadsden, Quintard, Wiggins, Norton, and last, but not least, including the many other departed brothers—"Dear Old Dave."

FORENSIC

Walter Ben Hare

Some months ago I attended a banquet given by one of the oldest chapters of the effete east. Oh, it was very formal; we wore dress suits and pearl buttons and everything! The music was good and the food was good, and the pep and the ginger and the songs and cheers; at first I thought it was going to be a

regular Red Letter Affair,—but then the Toastmaster arose and with Machiavellian cunning told us that the best was yet to be. And I, with my characteristic Ozarkian innocence, believed him. Then he introduced the speakers.

Brother This was introduced and Brother That, and the comical Brother Who was followed by the pleonastic Brothers Which and You-Know. No fault could be found with the subjects. The same beloved old banquet subjects of our youth: Our Order, Reminiscences, Stories, Our Flag, The Goat,—aw, you know! Tremendous applause greeted the speakers *as they arose*, enthusiasm ran high as each speaker was introduced, honest, we did our best to be courteous and fraternal and gave nine rahs and three cheers and several tigers as each glowing orator hemmed and hummed and vociferated “Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers.”

But those speeches! The men on the program simply did not know how to make a banquet speech. Time-old stories were dragged in, forced in, hauled in, anywhere, irrespective of relevancy. Grammatical and historical data were slaughtered like the Huns on the Marne. Aphorisms of a dead and gone period scattered like minnie balls, but failed to pierce the deadly silence of the auditors. Brother A. spoke rapidly, his pulpit style, using his fine flow of language continuously for fifteen minutes—and said nothing. Brother B. had some ideas, (he was speaking on Progress), but he hesitated and halted and stammered until the beginning of his sentence seemed miles away from its climax. Brother C. (The Comical Brother) simply told a few vaudeville stories and recited the National Toast—and got away with it. Pleonastic Brother D. said that he was glad to be present, that we were a great fraternity, that the newly initiated brothers were to be congratulated and that he hoped they would make good men in time. Brother E. started with the naive assertion that he couldn't make a speech, and then proceeded to consume twenty minutes demonstrating the proof of his major premise. Incidentally he referred to “the white plaster and black beams made famous in Tudor, England,” causing my boon frater to remark in a still, sad voice, that the brother probably meant Anatole, France. And then the Cheer Leader, with rare humor,

yelled "What's the matter with Brother E.?" A few of the knowing older brethren feared to answer truthfully, but the Actives soon set our mental solicitation at rest by zealously declaring, "He's all right!"—and we gave a sigh of relief. The speeches were finished.

And I thought of the days of long ago, I thought of the badinage of James Brown Green (God rest his gentle soul); I recalled the stately eloquence of Otis Glazebrook and the marvelously beautiful tribute paid to the fraternity spirit by Robert E. Lee Saner in an extemporaneous speech given at the Chicago Congress some sixteen years ago; I thought of the rare humor exuded by young Paul Hickok when he toastmastered a Province V banquet in 1903; I seemed to hear again the beautiful tribute to the A.T.O. badge made by Henry Moore at the first A.T.O. banquet ever given at the University of Missouri and of Bob Gantt's celebrated "But He Couldn't Make a Beta of Me" speech and his toast to the ladies given in the old days in the old Province I, and I caught myself echoing, "O tempora, O mores! what has happened to the Brothers? Why can they no longer speak? Has the art of oratory been cast into the discard and do debating and literary societies no longer attract the soporific undergraduate?"

Once there was a chapter of Alpha Tau Omega that devoted about forty-five minutes each week at its regular meeting to an exercise called The Good of the Order, during which time the Freshmen and Sophomores made five-minute speeches on current topics assigned to them the previous week by the Scribe. In time they learned to make good speeches and that chapter produced more good after-dinner speakers than any I have ever seen. Declamation and oratory medals besplattered their chests like drops of dew, and they made good in after life. One of their men is now a very successful salesman and he told me last year in Chicago that he owed his ability to mix with men and speak on his feet and think rapidly to the training received in his Chapter Hall.

Brothers, there is a lesson here. Train yourselves to think on the live topics of the day and train yourselves to express your thoughts in public. A recent article in a fraternity magazine

complains that the average undergraduate does not know how to talk, that the average chapter conversation consists of one-fourth slang, one-fourth piffle, one-fourth athletics and six-fourths girls. If the Good of the Order stunt is not desired at Chapter Meetings, why not take forty-five minutes at the dinner table on Sundays and teach the undergraduates the gentle art of gab? It will be worth your while.

NEW CHIEFS OF PROVINCES

It is merely a matter of coincidence that one of the first duties of the new Worthy Grand Chief has been to appoint four new Chiefs of Provinces. E. H. Lunde resigned as Chief of Province II nearly a year ago, and his duties were temporarily transferred to the Executive Secretary. To this office Carl G. Schoeffel has been appointed. No sketch of him has yet been obtainable. Province VI has been without a chief for some time owing to the resignation of P. Frank Hanes. Then E. A. Werner had to give up his work in Province I, and finally George B. Drake found that he could no longer spare the time required by Province III. All these men ought to have a tribute here to their services to the fraternity in the somewhat laborious task of the offices they have held; but material that is not in hand cannot be faked in this case, and the Editor must content himself for the present by saying that Drake has served six years. He installed Wyoming Gamma Psi in 1913 and was the founder of Iowa Delta Beta in 1915. He was initiated into Colorado Gamma Lambda in 1902. After graduating from Colorado in law he was in practice in Denver until 1917, when he went to Omaha as attorney for the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation.

J. FRANK WILKES

J. Frank Wilkes is the new Chief of Province VI. On May 20, 1864, he was called John Franklin, but most of the time since then he has gone by the shorter name and likes it better. Back in 1885 he returned from Stevens Institute as a mechanical engineer to become superintendent of the Mecklenburg Iron

Works in Charlotte, North Carolina, and there, later becoming manager, he has found and done his life work. Earlier than that he had attended private schools and Carolina Military Institute and had graduated from the University of North Carolina as a Ph. B. in 1883. It is said that he was an active student who kept ahead of the average in his studies and still found plenty of time to devote to football and hazing and other extra-curricular duties, including the editorship of the college magazine at North Carolina and the annual at Stevens.

In Charlotte he has been active in public service, having been an officer in the Naval Reserves, and National Guard; an alderman for six years; active in the Chamber of Commerce; Scout Commissioner of the Charlotte



J. FRANK WILKES

Council, Boy Scouts; treasurer and on the executive committee of the county fair association, and a lot of other things that merely add unnecessary proof that Brother Wilkes is one of those citizens who can always be relied on to do the job that has to be done, and do it well. He belongs to the Episcopal church, on the Vestry of which he has served for seventeen years. For eight years he was treasurer of the parish.

Those who like to ramble about the mazes of genealogy, a favorite recreation especially, perhaps, in the South where the natives will confess that there is good reason for it, will be interested to know that Brother Wilkes is a grandson of Admiral Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., better known as Captain Wilkes of the U. S. exploring expedition of 1838-42. His father was Lieut. John Wilkes, U. S. N., and his mother, Jane Ren-

wick Wilkes, who after the lieutenant resigned in 1854 settled in Charlotte. To finish this pedigree business it may be added that J. Frank was married to Nancy Beal of Baton Rouge. She died in 1896, and he married Frances McIver Lucas, of Society Hill, South Carolina, in 1898. They have a son, John, now a lieutenant in the navy; and a daughter.

Wilkes became an Alpha Tau, the tenth member of Alpha Delta chapter, in 1882, and affiliated with Alpha Kappa when he went to Stevens. When he became aware of conditions there he advised against further initiations and recommended withdrawal of the charter. In 1890 he was appointed Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals, but by some vagary of fate he never received notice of the appointment, and learned of it only when the first catalog of the Fraternity was issued in 1903. He has shown his continual interest in fraternity affairs by attending the congresses of 1884, 1886, 1890, and 1910, and he expects to attend many more.

JOEL BYARS MALLET

Major Joel Byars Mallet, of Atlanta, Georgia, an Alpha Tau who served with distinction during the war as selective service officer for the state of Georgia, has been appointed Chief of Province I, which includes the chapters of the fraternity located in Georgia and Florida.

The Worthy Grand Chief announced the appointment of Major Mallet on April 5 and he immediately assumed the duties of the office. Major Mallet succeeds Edward A. Werner, who has held the office for a long number of years and who recently tendered his resignation when it became necessary for him to remove his residence to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he is connected with the Pratt Engineering and Machine Co.

There are many men who won distinction in the service of their country during the war, many who braved the dangers on the field in France and won undying fame by glorious deeds and sacrifices. Joel B. Mallet won distinction in another way. It was his lot to have to remain at home as a part of America's war machine on this side. It was no "snap" that he had—it was a hard, thankless job. However, it was service of the most

important character and he made good. The whole state of Georgia knows how well he responded to his opportunity and how well he served his country on this side as Georgia's selective service officer.

To begin at the beginning, Joel Byars Mallet was born on March 4, 1894, at Jackson, Butts County, Georgia, the home town of many good old Alpha Taus. All the way through high school and three colleges he led in his classes. He was graduated with first honor at the Jackson High School. Then he entered Emory College, where Alpha Theta chapter initiated him into Alpha Tau Omega. He was graduated from Emory with the class of 1913, receiving A.B. degree, cum laude honors. He taught at the Jackson High School in 1913-14 after which he took the two year law course at the University of Georgia, receiving his B. L. degree with the class of 1916, again with high honors. A short while afterward he entered the third year law class at Yale, graduating with the class of 1917, and making the highest average in his class. At Emory he was a member of the D.V.S., the senior honor society; at Georgia, he belonged to the Sphinx, the senior honor society there; and at Yale he was one of four men to be admitted to an honorary law society.

Just about the time Joel Mallet was finishing his studies in law at Yale, America declared war on Germany. Returning to Georgia he enlisted in the National Guard and on July 11, 1917, was commissioned captain and assigned to duty in the adjutant general's office.

On September 15, 1917, at the age of twenty-three, Captain Mallet was promoted to the rank of major in this department and on October 19 of the same year was appointed by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey as Acting Adjutant General of Georgia. On December 4, 1917, he resigned as Acting Adjutant General to become major of infantry in the United States Army and immediately was detailed by General Enoch Crowder to take charge of the execution of the draft in Georgia.

As selective service officer for the state of Georgia, Major Mallet had under his supervision one hundred and sixty-five local draft boards, three district boards, and twenty-one medical advisory boards. Georgia registered nearly 600,000 men for war

service and from this number about 90,000 were sent to the training camp. As can be readily imagined from these figures, the work of registration and selection of Georgia's soldiers car-



JOEL BYARS MALLET

ried with it an immense amount of detail with a correspondingly large amount of responsibility which fell on Major Mallet's shoulders. At the same time, he served as disbursing officer for Georgia and handled all accounts and paid all bills contracted by the War Department in connection with the operation of the draft in the state. Letters from high officials and commendation in the press of the state testify to the successful manner in which the young Georgian and his organization directed the draft, but as more practical evidence of his successful administration, stand the of-

ficial figures which show that Georgia furnished her quota of men for the war at a cost less than the national average per man.

On January 1, 1918, Major Mallet married Miss Helen McCullough, one of Atlanta's prettiest and most attractive daughters. Major Mallet is a brother of Hugh Mallet, also an Alpha Tau.

Having completed his duties with the War Department, the new Chief of Province I will resume the practice of law in Atlanta. He has formed a partnership with Lieut. George L. Bell, Jr., son of a prominent Georgia jurist, who recently returned from service in France, and the firm of Mallet & Bell opened their offices in the Healey Building on June 1.

RALPH E. WEAVERLING

Ralph E. Weaverling, newly appointed Chief of Province III, was born at Beatrice, Nebraska, thirty-three years ago. He was educated in the schools of Nebraska, and in 1907 entered the University of Nebraska, but in search of the course of study which he desired to pursue, before the end of the first semester he left the University of Nebraska, and entered the University of Kansas. He soon became acquainted with John N. Van der Vries, who was then a professor at the University, and Brother Van, having the interest of the Kansas chapter at heart, immediately saw to it that the chapter became acquainted with Ralph E. Weaverling. Weaverling was initiated by the Kansas chapter in the spring of 1908.

In the fall of 1908 he entered the law school at the University of Nebraska, and affiliated with the Nebraska chapter, and graduated from the law school at that place in 1911. After graduation he located at North Bend, Nebraska, where he has since engaged in the practice of law, and where he built up a very successful and remunerative practice. He has recently disposed of his interests at North Bend and is now connected as attorney with the Lincoln Accident Company, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

He has always taken an interest in local politics, and held the position of City Attorney for eight years, and in November of 1918, he was elected a State Senator from the 5th District, having served in the last session of the State Legisla-



RALPH E. WEAVERLING

ture as the youngest member of the Senate. During the session of the Legislature Brother Weaverling was in close touch with Governor S. R. McKelvie an A.T.O. of the Nebraska chapter. During the war he was active in many ways. As chairman of the County Four Minute men, chairman of the first Red Cross Drive in his county, a member of the committee in charge of all Liberty Loan drives, and a member of the legal advisory board in connection with draft registration he found many opportunities to make himself useful.

Weaverling says, "I play tennis in the spring and summer, engage in politics fall and winter and practice law the rest of the time." He has a state reputation as a tennis player. In 1911 he was the captain of the University team, which won the Missouri Valley championship. He has won several tournaments and engaged in state tennis tournaments.

Brother Weaverling has always taken the greatest interest in the Nebraska chapter and has been active in the Omaha alumni association, and never fails to attend important gatherings of the chapter and association, even though he has had to travel several miles to be present. He is a Shriner and a thirty-second degree Mason.

PROVINCE CONCLAVES

TWENTY EIGHTH CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE VII

The Ohio Beta Omega chapter was the host of the 28th Annual Conclave at Columbus, Ohio, on May 16 and 17. All the chapters were ably represented with the exception of Ohio Gamma Kappa, they having no accredited delegate present. Two delegates from a petitioning local at the University of Cincinnati were also present. Throughout Friday, Alpha Taus from all parts of the state came breezing in to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones.

The opening business session, held Friday afternoon at the chapter house, was preliminary, being taken up with the election of officers and the appointment of committees. The business session of Saturday morning was presided over by Chief Frank

R. Bott, at which time he detailed the aims and plans of the province and the chapters. The credentials committee reported and valuable suggestions were made to the other committees.

The formal business session of the conclave was held at the Hotel Deshler Saturday afternoon. The conclave was favored by the report of Province Chief Bott. He expressed his satisfaction in seeing the chapters back on a normal basis. The reports of the delegates were heard, showing indeed a gratifying post-bellum condition of the chapters. Probably one of the most interesting announcements was that of Mt. Union, concerning a new \$30,000 house, which they expect to occupy this coming fall. Brothers "Billy" Baxter and Block gave excellent talks on finances. Province Chief Bott gave a discussion on those methods of administering a fraternity chapter which are coming to be indispensable. He also definitely outlined plans for the future extension of the province.

Without padding the facts, it is to be stated that Beta Omega are royal entertainers. The formal dance, given at the Hotel Southern Friday night, was greatly enjoyed.

On Saturday night, about sixty active and alumni members sat down to the banquet at the Hotel Deshler. Those whom it takes to make up a successful banquet were present, Judge Kerr, Colonel Bush and "Billy" Baxter. Toasts were responded to by J. J. Joseph, J. W. Lichty, Judge Kerr, Colonel Bush, F. B. Shaw, Eugene Ness, and Province Chief Bott. After the singing of the Star Spangled Banner a truly successful banquet and conclave was brought to a close.

FIFTH CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE VIII

The fifth conclave of Province VIII was held at the chapter house of Mu Iota in Lexington, Ky., on April 26, with delegates present from all the chapters in the Province. The meetings were opened by A. Early Ewan, Chief of the Province. The conclave was honored by having as a guest Worthy Grand Chief Thomas Arkle Clark. He made a short talk on the history, ideals, and traditions of Alpha Tau Omega which was enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present. He expressed his ideas on the relations which should exist between the members of the

fraternity and the faculty, between fraternity men and non-fraternity men, and the spirit existing within the chapter. He was chosen to act as W. C. during the conclave. The reports of the chapters were then given by the delegates as follows:—

1. Tenn. Alpha Tau, by delegate J. R. Glassell reports that after disbandment of the S.A.T.C. only six of her members returned to school and although small in numbers a chapter in which close harmony reigns supreme. The financial standing of the chapter is good and the standing in scholarship is above the average. Representation in school activities is fair and the relation between chapter and faculty is good.

2. Tenn. Beta Tau, represented by Charles K. Koffman, reports 14 active men and one pledge. Standing in scholarship is good and the chapter is well represented in student activities. Financial standing good. Although Beta Tau suffered much from the war, she is now in good condition, with bright prospects for the following year. Although not as strong as in former years in athletics, Beta Tau is well represented in the other student activities.

3. The report of Tenn. Omega was given by Charles W. Waring. Tenn. Omega has a chapter of 18 men in good condition. Good standing in athletics at Sewanee. Two letter men in track, three in football and the manager of the football team, and strong in other activities. Financial condition at present fair. Relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men and between the fraternity and faculty at Sewanee is good.

4. Tenn. Beta Pi, represented by R. E. Thompson. Reports the chapter in good condition. Beta Pi is the largest chapter in the province, having 27 active men and three pledges. Financial standing good and the chapter is among the leading, if not the leading chapter at Vanderbilt in scholarship. Beta Pi is especially strong in athletics and in the year 1917-18 of the 45 V's awarded at Vanderbilt 15 were given to A.T.O.'s and with about the same percentage this year. Chapter has an active part in social affairs and other activities. Beta Pi is preparing to build a house, \$2100 having already been pledged by the active chapter to be paid not later than May 15 and a campaign is being conducted among the alumni.

5. The report of Tenn. Pi, given by Harvey C. Webb, states that since the return of several old men since Christmas the condition of Alpha Tau at the University of Tenn. is good. A good representation of A.T.O.'s in athletics. The chapter is now renting a house. Standard in scholarship not as good as it might be. Standard financially is good.

6. The report of Kentucky Mu Iota given by E. S. Dabney states that Mu Iota is in good condition with bright prospects for next year. There are now in the chapter 14 active men and two pledges. Good representation in athletics and an active part is taken by Mu Iota

in other student activities. Financial condition is good and Mu Iota is now leading the fraternities at the University in scholarship. Relations between the fraternity and the faculty are good.

The reports were followed by free discussion of weak points in the various chapters, during which each chapter admitted that it had weaknesses, and the confessions together with the suggestions brought out in the discussion are sure to have beneficial results. It was shown that although all the chapters had suffered severely during the year, they were all well on the way to recover all that they had lost, and to go forward with energy.

The Conclave recommended to the Fraternity that some fitting recognition of the losses in our brotherhood resulting from the war be made to the relatives of our brothers who died in the service of their country. A resolution was voted that such action be brought to the attention of the national organization and that with the resolution there should be sent to the Central office a list of all initiates in this province who have lost their lives in the war.

The meeting was enthusiastic, and the visiting brothers were most hospitably entertained by Kentucky Mu Iota. Below is a list of those in attendance:

Thomas Arkle Clark, Worthy Grand Chief; A. Early Ewan, Chief of Province VIII; Harvey G. Webb and A. Hull Withers, Tenn. Pi; Chas W. Waring, O. B. Chisholm, E. P. Mitchell, Tenn. Omega; John R. Glassell, Tenn. Alpha Tau; Chas. K. Koffman, Tenn. Beta Tau; W. D. Hamilton, Prof. L. E. Nollau, F. M. Heick, E. S. Dabney, R. L. Duncan, W. R. Campbell, W. G. Walker, H. C. Thomas, J. W. Tapp, C. V. Watson, E. E. Elsey, J. W. McKenzie, and W. D. Thompson, Ky. Mu Iota.

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE X

The Conclave of Province X was held at the Battle House in Mobile on April seventh. All the chapters in the province were represented by delegates and several other brothers from each of the Alabama chapters increased the attendance.

The morning session was attended by one of the old Virginia Beta members who wore the badge of that day, a large unjeweled design in gold and enamel, purchased through the

mother chapter from a Baltimore firm as was the custom then. He told of the customs and activities of the days following the Civil War and the foundation of the fraternity which was interesting to the members of the present chapters. In his chapter the moral character of a man was the first consideration and many good men were black-balled for the lack of that qualification.

The expense of the delegates to and from the conclave was equalized and this will be customary in the future. There will also be the custom of holding the conclaves in the cities where the chapters are located. Beta Delta will entertain the delegates at the next conclave.

The by-law concerning members of high school fraternities came up for discussion again. There are three chapters which draw largely from schools where high school fraternities exist with the approval of the school authorities. The delegates were unanimous on the proposition that we were going too far out of our way to disqualify from membership men who may belong to such organizations. The average high school boy has, perhaps, never heard of our fraternity and unless he is improperly approached by us he may have no desire to be with us. We cannot approach our prospective pledges in high school and discourage their membership in high school fraternities with the uncertain hope of later being an Alpha Tau. The conclave recommended that we amend our by-law extending the time therein till the Inter-fraternity Congress considers the problem and then act with other fraternities.

The S.A.T.C. is a much abused goat. A great deal has been said about its demoralizing influence. It has been blamed for low scholarship, lazy students, freshman letter-writing and shave-tail lieutenants. The S.A.T.C. may not have been an inspiration but it is certainly an excuse. In four of the six chapters of this province the scholarship is satisfactory in spite of the S.A.T.C. and in the other two some of the students are "busting out" because of it. It will be some students' camouflage for some time.

The alumni at the conclave said they never heard from the chapters by letter or printed bulletin and would like to keep in

closer touch. The alumni must not forget, however, that the chapters remember the efforts they made to interest them for they have sent out many pamphlets and letters that did not request money. The blame may be partially on either.

The conclave ended with a dinner dance that was attended by many of the younger alumni. The Mobile girls were brought in about eight o'clock to dinner and shortly thereafter the jazz band brought out the fact that a student would rather dance than eat.

The delegates in attendance were: R. F. Rodger, Gamma Alpha; W. G. Reddick, Delta Epsilon; Geo. C. Walsh, Beta Epsilon; Geo. L. Reynolds, Beta Beta; S. J. Steiner, Beta Delta; and James W. Samford, Alpha Epsilon. Several other members were present.

CONDITIONS IN PROVINCE IV

Chief Packard did not think it wise to hold a Province Conclave this spring, on account of the financial condition of most of the chapters which would have made it impossible to secure a satisfactory attendance, and he has prepared a report of conditions instead.

All of the chapters in this province were practically put out of business, as far as organization was concerned, by the S.A.T.C. At Colby University we were fortunate enough to have three or four men in the chapter who were rejected as physically unfit, and who kept a chapter organization going, and helped to keep the integrity of the Colby chapter at a high point. In other institutions where we are represented, the chapters were disbanded, the houses were closed, and the men lived in barracks with other students. At the beginning of the college year, there was an absolute refusal on the part of the college authorities to allow any fraternity gatherings to be held, either for business or social purposes. This, however, was modified, during the month of November, through the efforts of the Inter-fraternity Council, so I understand, and the fraternities were allowed to hold meetings for business purposes only. Having been absolutely put out of business, most of the chapters were unable to get together a sufficient organization to even have a satisfactory business meeting, and this condition continued until the dis-

banding of the S.A.T.C.

Immediately there was intense activity among all fraternities in this section. They rushed the pledging of candidates, who were to be initiated at the beginning of the second term's work. I may say with pride that in each institution where our chapter was represented, some men, or group of men, were loyal to their fraternity, and made most satisfactory arrangements before the actual disbandment of the S.A.T.C. took place, so that no time was lost in pledging desirable men. Every chapter has reported to me that in its institution it succeeded in getting the jump on the other fraternities, and practically took its pick of the desirable candidates. Our chapter rolls, at the present date, are full, and, in fact, some of them are too full, because we have enjoyed the unexpected pleasure of the return to college activities of many men who left to enter the army, and who never expected to return.

The financial condition of the chapters is rapidly bettering, and I think that a year from this time will find Province IV better off than it ever was in the history of the fraternity.

There is one tendency which I have noticed, on the part of the several chapters. The fact that we were able to pledge practically just those men whom we wanted has caused a feeling of over-confidence, more pronounced in some chapters than in others, but which I think, with proper attention from the various alumni associations can be remedied. The effects of the experience during the last year seem to be a change in the attitude of the undergraduates toward other students, and toward general chapter life. These changes have been both good and bad. We have in our chapters the men who, before the formation of the S.A.T.C. gave strong attention to studies, perhaps too much so, as these men, in a great many cases lost the interest in their studies, through the holding up of incentive to study. Then we also have the men who did not amount to much, and who are being made to think, and by observation see, that the more important things in life need attention.

Personally, I think that within the next year or two or three years, all the effects of the last year will disappear, and our problems will be the same as they were before that time.

TRIBUTES TO WALTER HINES PAGE

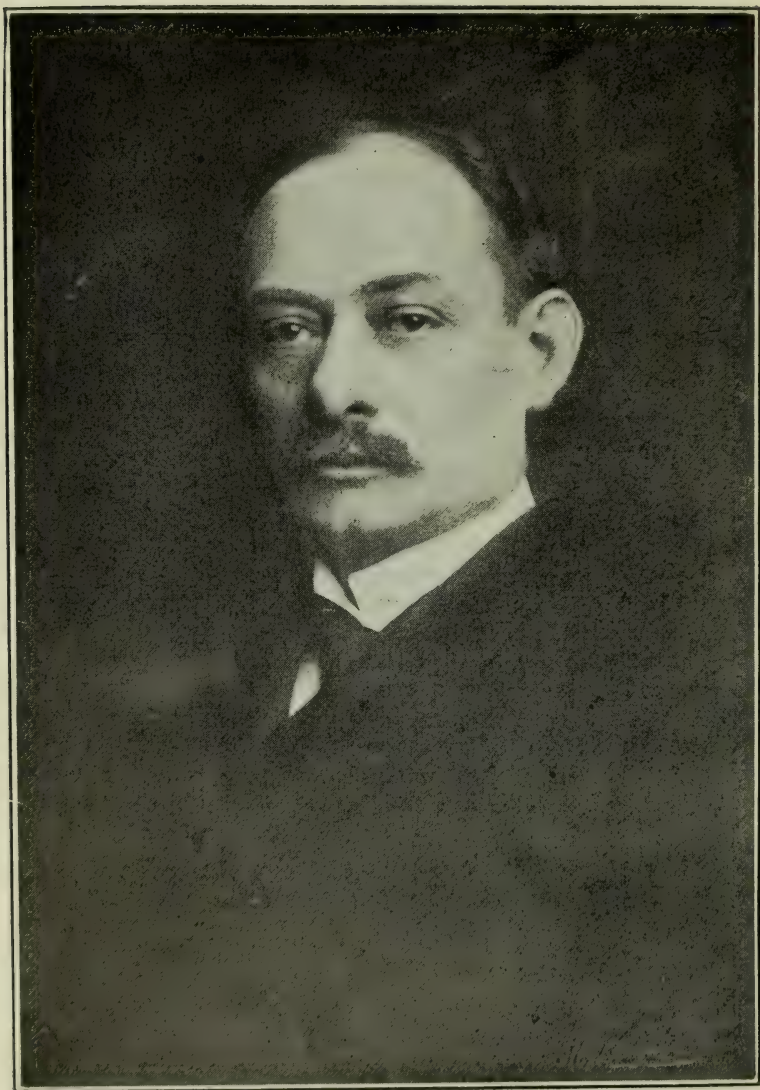
Tributes to the memory of Walter Hines Page and to his efforts in the cause of the Allies and Anglo-American ideals while he was Ambassador to the Court of St. James, were paid by Lord Reading, the British Ambassador; William G. McAdoo, President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia, and Lyman Abbott at memorial services held in New York on April 25. British army and navy officers attached to the embassy in Washington attended the services in a group, and the church at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street was filled with friends who had known Dr. Page while he was a publisher in New York and while he was representing the American government in London.

After his eulogy of Dr. Page, President Alderman, who presided, called upon Herbert S. Houston, to read the messages received by the committee from President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing, Admiral Sims and others who knew intimately the work accomplished by the American Ambassador in the days when the country was striving vainly to preserve its neutrality and when it was seeking to bring its full strength into the fight for the allied cause. The President's cablegram said:

"It is a matter of sincere regret to me that I cannot be present to add my tribute of friendship and admiration for Walter Page. He crowned a life of active usefulness by rendering his country a service of unusual distinction and deserves to be held in the affectionate memory of his fellow countrymen. In a time of exceeding difficulty he acquitted himself with discretion, unwavering fidelity, and admirable intelligence."

Lord Reading said he attended the memorial services not only because of his own desire to pay personal tribute to the memory of Dr. Page, but because of the expressed wish of King George and the British Government.

"The King, Government, and people speak with one voice when they speak of Dr. Page," continued Lord Reading. "He came to us comparatively unknown and he left us with a name honored and revered, beloved of all who had the knowledge of intimacy or personal intercourse with him. His thoughts were lofty, his language distinguished, and his ideals noble. His name will remain forever among the most distinguished of the many distinguished men you have sent



WALTER HINES PAGE
1855-1918

us. He had a difficult and very responsible position when war came, because of many anxious, portentous questions. He observed throughout that strict neutrality which it became his duty to observe. He never forgot he represented a neutral administration. He settled questions, smoothed difficulties, expressed sympathy, and it was always his thought that cleared away complexities.

"But his whole soul was centered in the allied cause. It was the crowning moment of his life when America entered the war, when he could work for that cause. He gained affection as time progressed. He loved to say he was only a worker for democracy, only a soldier in the field."

President Alderman's eulogy ought to be read by every patriotic American; only a few passages can be quoted here:

Walter Page and I were brought up in the same old southern state of North Carolina and essentially in the same era of sacrifice and seriousness which swept over a land smitten by war and revolution and grimly struggling back into the field of national consciousness and modern democracy. The sense of social duty lived in the air he daily breathed and caused him to have for his undivided country and for the section whose strivings and tragedies he witnessed an attachment almost romantic in its tenderness and brooding concern.

I have never know a more perfect democrat than Walter Page. He wasted no time in defining that great Hope, as he called it. The conception thrilled and exalted and stimulated and guided him as religion used to guide its devotees in the age of Faith. He had thought the thing out and talked it out and ordered it into a creed. "It's the end of the year," he wrote me at Christmas in 1912. "Mrs. Page and I (alone) have been talking of democracy. I do profoundly hold the democratic faith and believe that it can be worked into action among men." And in the same letter, he added: "I have a new amusement, a new excitement, a new study, as you have and we all have who really believe in a democracy—a new study, a new hope and sometimes a new fear; and its name is Wilson. I have for many years regarded myself as an interested, but always a somewhat detached, outsider, believing that the democratic idea was real and safe and lifting, if we could ever get it put into action, contenting myself ever with such patches of it as time and accident and occasion now and then sewed on our gilded or tattered garments. But now it is come—the real thing; at any rate a man whose thought and aim and dream are our thought and aim and dream. That's enormously exciting; I didn't suppose I'd ever become so interested in a general proposition or in a governmental hope." As the tragic years went by it is needless to say that this interest and hope, whose name was Wilson, grew into confidence and faith and affection.

When the great war came and Page had settled down to a world

task, I find a soberer note informing his letters to me. The old flavor of daring humor and soaring talk dropped out of his style. He saw the supreme test awaiting him, a test which had faced Franklin and Jefferson and Adams in other days, and which no one of them compassed more nobly than he. He must become the voice of the New World cheering forward the Old in its struggle for freedom. And he did so become. He saw, too, his beloved Democracy put to its supreme test—cross-examined mercilessly by all the forces of society and assailed by a colossal foe. There was no wavering or lack of brain or faith, only soberness and girding of the loins. He saw afresh and at first hand the greatness and constancy of the English race and beheld anew the oneness of their ideals with our own, and hence the essential unity and permanency of their destiny with the destiny of his country—and so he grew in power as an interpreter between the two kindred democracies; struggling for existence at Armageddon.

I had dreamed of my old friend coming home, hearing in his ears the acclaim of his friends and countrymen, and so living to old age accompanied by love and honor and troops of friends. When he actually came home broken in body to die while the bells of victory were everywhere pealing, my heart was bitter at what seemed the savage cruelty of such a fate. But I know now that my emotion was the natural human reaction to loss and pain and I now see the grandeur surrounding the end of this tired faithful servant of the state, who had fought to the finish and won the fight in a crisis of the world, and who must have had acquaintance with the things that are not seen, and must have heard about him the rustling of the pinions of victory and the well done of just men in all lands. And there was infinite beauty and fitness in carrying him back to lie under "the long-leaf pines down in the old country" where the sands are white and the air clean. And those who cared for him rejoice that the great Ambassador rests among his forebears, amid childhood scenes, content, I dare say, on some mount of faith, to know that

His part in all the pomp that fills

The circuit of the summer hills

Is, that his grave is green.

LIEUT-COL. HOMER FOLKS ON SALONIKI

Lieut-Col. Homer Folks, (Beta Omicron), of the American Red Cross, after his recent survey of the civilian populations in the Veneto in Italy, eastern Macedonia and Serbia, is now perparing a report on the work among civilians in France and Belgium and expects to return to the United States in the latter part of May, says *The Survey* for May 3. The following extract

from his Balkan notebook gives an inkling of the wealth of the human material which he observed and the seriousness of the message to America which he will bring back with him.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF SALONIKA

Salonika, which has had a continuous history of two thousand years, mostly of fighting and war, is an island of dirt surrounded by an ocean of army hospitals. It is unlike anything that ever was before or ever can be again. The native population is composed entirely of foreigners, Spanish, Jews, Turks and Greeks predominating. No two civilians are dressed alike and each costume is different from anything anyone has ever seen before. They vary from a few primeval rags to such a brilliant collection of fiery colors as is only to be found in the old-fashioned flower garden.

The military element of the population is made up of soldiers from Great Britain, France, Italy, Serbia, Greece, Russia, Senegal, Madagascar, Tunis, Morocco India and of the American Red Cross. Huge army hospitals in terminable rows of barracks—wonderfully trimmed and orderly looking—stretch away as far as the eye can see on the Macedonian plains. Tent colonies house Bulgarian prisoners.

St. Paul visited Salonika in A.D. 53 to proclaim the principles of Christianity; and the Allied armies visited in 1916-18 to proclaim the principles of justice and human liberty.

Its official guidebook says that Salonika was visited by the plague once every twenty-five years, beginning 1550, and by cholera five times since 1830, the last time in 1913.

The anopholes mosquito, fed up for centuries on Turks, Greeks and Jews, applied himself diligently to the Allied armies. It was chiefly the mosquito that built these large hospitals; it was the mosquito that filled them with thousands upon thousands of Allied soldiers; it was the mosquito that sent thousands upon thousands home to France and Great Britain.

Salonika is dirty, without any sort of qualifications; it smells to heaven. A flood would not clean it, and if it did, it would dirty itself again within twenty-four hours. Its narrow sidewalks, paved with rounded stones and concealing deep holes at irregular intervals, make walking a hazardous occupation. If you step from the sidewalk into the street you are in danger of being run down by the innumerable army automobiles, camions and trucks, madly dashing hither and thither, and splashing everything and everybody with dust or mud.

Salonika is a prosperous town. There are plenty of rich people here, and they have made plenty of money from the Allied armies. Also it seems more callous to human misery than any other town on earth. A fire swept a third of the city in August, 1917, leaving 70,000 people homeless. The British, French and Serbian armies and the Greek government provided temporary houses for some of them,

but thousands (a good informant says 5,000 families) had nowhere to go and betook themselves to the cellars and sub-cellars of the ruined buildings. Many of the buildings were supported by huge arches forming the cellar or sub-cellar. The falling debris of the burning buildings did not destroy all these arches. By digging among the ruins one could often find an opening under one of these arches—damp, dark, and lighted only by the hole excavated. Into such subterranean holes not only one family but oftentimes a group of families found their way. You have to look hard to find them. You discover a hole a couple of feet square at the edge of the sidewalk, and peering down into the dark gradually discover that it is inhabited. When it rains, water stands several inches deep on the floor, until it is laboriously baled out or dries up.

Some of the buildings date back to the fourth century, and all of them have that look. A famous Roman structure, quite intact and looking like the Pantheon, was being overhauled and its floors excavated by French soldiers. A wonderfully illuminating plan of the building, showing the date of construction of its various parts, was the work of the Armée Française d'Orient, Service Archéologique. (When before did an army have an archeological service?) A wonderful new city plan has been evolved on modern lines, and has been approved by the Greek government. Unfortunately, it exists only on paper. Apparently these poor wretches—women, children, the aged, as well as men—must spend another winter in these dug-outs.

In Salonika old men, barefooted, dressed in pieces of burlap packing in mid-December, are beasts of burden. One sees them stooping over until they could nearly walk on all fours, carrying inconceivably heavy loads over rough sidewalks and streets. The cargoes of numberless boats that sail the Aegean are unloaded by them.

In every group of a half dozen children, one expects to find at least one who has lost one or both eyes from trachoma. People say that only one-fifth the usual number of babies are born in this wretched, homeless, refugee community.

May some new apostle visit Salonika and write a new epistle of the Thessalonians!

THE PEPP PAGE

By Walter Ben Hare

SONG OF PROVINCE ONE

(To be sung slowly and tenderly to the tune of "Oh, Happy Day.")

How dry I am, how dry I am,
Nobody seems to give a clam.
In Florida the lemons grow,
But there are none in A.T.O.
Away down south 'neath Georgia's sun
The bullfrogs sing of Province One.
A Tau I am, A Tau I'll be,
A Tau through all eternity.

Copyright, 1918.

GOING UP

JANE: What did you give up during lent?

PRIVATE A.E.F.: Everything. First to the English Channel and then to the Atlantic Ocean.

ABIE GOLDFISH

I haf got a leetle boy. His name is Abie. He goes to Sunday School. Last veek der teacher vos explaining about der Ten Commandments and asked Abie vot would happen if he broke von. "I would haf nine left," said Abie. He's a smart boy.

Der oder night ve expected Sampson Firestein and vife Riffka to call on us so ven eight o'clock came round my vife told Abie it vos time for him to go to bed. Abie said he was afraid to go by the bed in a dark room all alone. My vife said dat der room vos full of angels und dey would protect him. So Abie vent to bed.

About an hour later in comes Abie clad in very leetle much to der amusement of Sampson Firestein and vife Riffka.

"Vot's der matter, Abie?" said my vife.

"I vant to ask you," said Abie, "vedder der angels are in my room now?"

"Vy certainly," said my wife.

"Den all I can say," said Abie, "is dot der angels are all biting de life out of me in my leedle bed." He's a smart boy, is Abie.

ET TU, BRUTE!

CUTIE: Do you know Fat Burns?

FROSH: Fat Burns? No, I don't think I do.

CUTIE: Well, it does.

LIE DOWN, FIDO!

BILL: How did your brother make his money?

TILL: Steel.

BILL: Spell it.

TILL: I don't have to.

CHAPTER PERIODICALS

There is a lot of life and good fellowship, and of inspiration to more of the same, in the periodicals issued by many of the chapters. Some of them are only letters to the alumni, issued in printed form. Others are pamphlets containing a collection of news and information and issued whenever some force not named in the result moves the chapter to utterance. Still others appear at stated intervals, in most cases quarterly, and have something of the makeup and character of newspapers.

The most frequent comer among these to the Central Office is the *A.T.O. Bugle*, official monthly publication of Indiana Gamma Omicron at Purdue. Under the lively and energetic editorship of George A. Ross it carries from four to eight small three-column pages of news and refreshment to the members in a style and variety that must appeal to them all and keep them in closer touch with their chapter than a good many alumni are. It is now completing its third year, and Brother Ross seems to be going stronger all the time.

Louisiana Beta Epsilon issues a *Monthly Bulletin* of six

or eight slim pages that folds up like a railway timetable and just fits the pocket. It contains as a standing feature a complete chapter roll with addresses, which is a mighty good thing. One number gives the names of all Alpha Taus from other chapters known to be living in New Orleans, and called for additions if omissions were found.

Similar in form, but not so frequent in appearance, is the *Jayhawker Tau* issued by the Kansas Gamma Mu chapter. Coming from a state that was a pioneer in recognizing women's rights, one need not be disturbed that the opening article in the May number is addressed to "the alumnae." The number contains a number of interesting short articles and personal notes, as well as the chapter honor roll.

Gamma Upsilon News comes twice a year from Ames, done up in four two-column pages of news. The number for March contains among other things a complete list of Gamma Upsilon alumni and a picture of the active chapter.

Chapter Cackle issues from the nest of Beta Delta every now and then, way down in Alabam. The number that has just clucked in is said to be the second effort at the publication of this little pamphlet. It contains twelve slim pages, with a picture of the house and one of the chapter, and much news of the active and alumni birds.

Bee-Kay Breezes floats in from Hillsdale, Mich. It blows semi-occasionally and has done it twice this year, 'tis said. It is hard to think of any question about the chapter left unanswered by its well filled pages.

From Delaware, Ohio, comes the *Ohio Beta Eta Review*. Like some others it is not issued regularly. The number just received is a pamphlet of eight pages with a cover, containing several illustrations and a good collection of greetings and news.

Gamma Chi-Bosh greets the alumni of the Pullman chapter with twelve pages of well illustrated material. There are some unexplained gaps in the alumni roll that worry the W.G.K.A.

How often the Colorado Gamma Lambda bunch utter their *Schwamaquegan*, and what they call it after they have done it does not appear to the interested reviewer, who nevertheless admires the blue and gold cover, as well as the contents of the

pamphlet of sixteen pages with pictures. There seems to be a story in the number now in hand, along with news and other matters pertaining to the chapter.

The Spotlight of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota is "lighted annually to reveal the important events of the year" at Muhlenberg. It is excellently printed, shows unusual care in form and content, and must give much satisfaction to the alumni.

The chapter letter of Alpha Epsilon at Penn State comes in a slim little pamphlet and contains a thoroughly good review of the year's events in that chapter. There is also an up-to-date list of the alumni, and one of the active chapter.

Michigan Beta Kappa has issued its chapter letter in a four-page folder, containing among other things an appeal for help in repairing the havoc wrought the chapter annals by the war. What is said there might be said by every chapter:

WHERE ARE YOU, BROTHER?

The great war has wrought havoc with our Annals. There was a time in the past when we were able to find the address of any alumni at any time. But times have changed. You may have gone to war or changed your address. Don't you realize that we ought to know about it?

If you have changed your address within the last five years, please let us know. If you know of anything of interest that might have happened to any of the "Old Boys," send it in. Help us to cooperate in putting Beta Kappa's annals in excellent condition. If you have been across or seen service in this country we would like to know about it and about some of your experiences.

Just as sure as shooting, if you lay this down and put it off until tomorrow, we will never hear from you. Do it now.

The Gamma Zeta Quarterly which lay at the bottom of the pile on the editor's desk is much like the paper that heads this list, but slightly larger. It is a newspaper, six or eight pages, containing many articles of some length written by alumni and much news of the active chapter. To read it is a pretty fair substitute for a visit back at the old house, if the visit is impossible.

The *Delta Beta Hawkeye*, volume one, number two, comes in under date of June 2, containing eight pages of five columns each, and all filled with news and pictures that give a fresh account of the chapter and of life in general at Iowa.

HOW TO GO ON PROBATION

There is a reason why so large a number of students failed or were dropped from the University or placed on probation at the end of last quarter. Ninety per cent of the delinquent students are habitual class cutters. The man who cuts classes does not study regularly. Many who are on probation registered late or loafed on the job when registered for a subject which they found difficult or did not like. A few men were carrying too heavy a schedule.

If you want to fail a certain per cent of your subjects, to be on probation, or to be dropped from college, the directions are simple.

1. Register late.
2. Load up for as heavy a schedule as the Dean will let you carry.
3. Be late to class or absent as often as possible. If necessary cut out of a class.
4. If you are registered for a course that you do not like or that you find difficult, do not work at it, but try to get the Dean to let you drop it.
5. Have no regular periods of study.
6. Do not keep your work up to date, but rely on the chance of getting in during the last week or two.
7. Take no notes in class, go to sleep occasionally, and show no interest in what the instructor says.
8. Have as many dates a week as possible; the minimum is four.
9. Never enter the library for purposes of study.
10. Take on a little outside work to earn a little spending money.

The following of these simple directions will get almost anybody on probation or even out of college.

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

HARVARD AND MASSACHUSETTS

I would suggest, suggests Obert Sletten, who has been slated as president of one association and secretary of another, that you discontinue running the Harvard Alumni Association and the Massachusetts Alumni Association in the columns of the *Palm* until we are again in a position to get the members together. Brother Williams and I are still about, but there has been no meeting for some time, and undoubtedly, when a meeting is called, we should like to have new officers elected.

NEW YORK

The Association still holds weekly luncheons at the Hotel Woodstock and would welcome any of the visiting brothers, says Secretary M. M. Drake. A rousing send-off was given Brother Otis A. Glazebrook recently at the time of his departure to resume his duties in Palestine. This occasion was a smoker for which the brothers turned out in force, as was told in the March *Palm*. Plans are under way for an outing to be held in the early summer.

Many of the brothers who have been in the service have returned from France and are back in their "cits" again. We are hearing many interesting tales of their experiences. Their return is sure to liven things considerably, and we are looking forward to renewed activity next fall.

CINCINNATI

President Goble writes: Our Alumni Association is still intact. The writer is President and Mr. Wm. R. Bass of The Union Central Life Insurance Co., this city, is Secretary.

We had a meeting yesterday at University Club with Dean Clark and several of our members present, together with some of the members of the local fraternity.

Dean Clark and several of our members were at the Chapter House last night. The Doctor is here today surveying the situation as to admittance of this local fraternity into the A.T.O. fraternity as a chapter located here at Cincinnati, an institution of which Cincinnati is very proud, and the local members

of the Alumni Association generally feel that the admittance of this fraternity as a chapter to our fraternity would not only be advisable but desirable.

Possibly you may be interested in knowing something of the policy of this bank as to helping the boys returning from the army. Some of the A.T.O. boys may be former bank clerks that we could assist. The enclosed letter sent out to our many bank correspondents a few months ago will give you our idea of assisting them.

THE FIFTH-THIRD NATIONAL BANK

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Through our intimate knowledge of changes made or pending, we have been able to assist many of our correspondent banks during the last few years, to secure capable employees.

This has been done without inconveniencing our other banking friends, as we made it a point not to take the application of anyone who is the employee of another bank, unless such application was accompanied by a request for our consideration by the managing officer of the bank with whom they were employed. This has also been done without assuming too much responsibility, as we merely brought employee and bank together, they exchanging reference and arranging detail.

Many of our correspondents have expressed their appreciation of this service and we feel that we might well extend the same to others. Therefore, if we can be of assistance in this way to you at any time, you may feel free to command us.

Doubtless quite a number of young men with good banking experience are now returning, or will shortly return from military service abroad, where they have fought and won our battles, and we all want to show our appreciation. To this end, we feel that we should place our facilities and time where we can aid them, which we can do by extending the services mentioned above.

Possibly you see where you can cooperate with us in this work. We want you to feel free to make of us a clearing point for your desires and suggestions along this line, or in any other way that we can be of assistance, believing that in mutual helpfulness we can all be of the greatest general good.

ALLIANCE

The Alumni Association is not active at present but in its stead is a very active house corporation. The Alpha Tau Omega Home Co. was recently incorporated under the laws of Ohio for the purpose of building a house for the active chapter at Mt. Union College. Company is capitalized at \$25,000.00.

Officers are Dr. G. L. King, Pres.; L. D. Scranton, Sec.;

Ray Hoiles, Treas. Trustees: G. L. King, Ray Hoiles, W. L. Hart, R. H. Carr, J. B. Bowman, Geo. O'Brien, Lester Ruth, W. M. Ellett, Guy Allott, Max Lichty, L. D. Scranton, Norman Feters, Dr. Perry King, Alliance, Ohio; Herb Johns, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. J. A. Lichty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A contract is about to be let for a \$25,000.00 house facing the best part of the college grounds and building. This will be the first house built at Mt. Union for the fraternity purposes. The company hopes to have it ready for use by the first of September.

COLUMBUS

The Alumni Association of A.T.O. in Columbus, Ohio, is quite alive and taking an active part in the fraternal events of the local chapter. We have not held as many meetings this year as last owing to the conditions prevailing, however, we managed to keep together and through several get-togethers at the various brothers' residences and at the chapter house we have carried the good old spirit of A.T.O. along to this point where greater activities will be started.

Last month we had a well attended dinner and smoker with the active chapter at the chapter house. Our efforts brought out many of the old boys who had never before attended any of our alumni parties. It made a hit with them and they promised to sure be there whenever the fraternity had anything going on again. We also gave a party later for the Association's wives and sweethearts at the chapter house. Music by our active chapter orchestra, dancing and cards furnished the required excitement and a good feed topped off the party with everybody happy.

The active chapter has shown our Association every consideration and courtesy and both enjoy each others' society. The State Conclave is close at hand now and our association has been asked to assist the active chapter in the coming event to be held in Columbus.

WESTERN CAROLINA

The Western Carolina Alumni Association is disbanded, and has been entirely without any existence for several years, writes J. Frank Wilkes. "It has been dead so long that I fear I am about the only one who recalls it."

CHARLOTTE

The Charlotte Alumni Association is still in existence, and meets occasionally. J. Frank Wilkes is chairman, P. O. address 140 West Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C. The Association

has not had a meeting for some months, but expect to do so during May. The brothers are all at same occupations and enjoying usual health, as when reported a year or so ago. I have been named chairman for life, at the past three annual affairs, writes Brother Wilkes, so I reckon you will not commit lèse majesté in so printing. We have no Secretary, no President, no Treasurer, no cash, and just hump along on the "dutch treat" plan.

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Association and the Georgia Tech Chapter (Beta Iota) were hosts at a luncheon given in honor of Worthy Grand Chief Thomas Arkle Clark at the Piedmont Hotel on May 5. The luncheon was attended by a large number of Alpha Taus, including many of the older members, and was an occasion which will long be remembered. The visit of the fraternity's leader to Atlanta has done more to stimulate interest in the work of the fraternity here than any event in years.

The luncheon was informal and the talks were informal, the meeting being a get together affair arranged for the purpose of giving Alpha Taus of this section an opportunity to meet Brother Clark. The President of the alumni association, Robert S. Quin, presided, and brief addresses of welcome were extended by Shepard Bryan on behalf of the alumni, and by Ernest E. Pund, worthy master of the Tech Chapter, on behalf of the active members. An inspiring talk by the Worthy Grand Chief followed. Brother Clark reviewed the progress and achievements of the fraternity, told how Alpha Tau Omega was kept together during the great war, how it was represented on the field of battle, and closed up by urging the Atlanta alumni to get behind the fraternity and help to sustain and advance its interests.

The alumni association voted in favor of monthly meetings to be held the second Thursday of each month.

The newly appointed Chief of Province I, Major Joel B. Mallet, was present at the meeting, and besides the alumni and members of Georgia Tech Chapter, there were representatives present from the chapters at Emory University and from the University of Georgia. Among the distinguished alumni present were Shepard Bryan, former worthy high chancellor; John K. Ottley, A. I. Branham, W. E. Hawkins, Alfred C. Newell, Julian J. Jones, John Paschall, J. Sam Slicer, John A. McCrary, R. N. Berrien, Jr., Robert M. Crumley, and William A. Hansell.

Bro. Wm. M. Wilson, N. C. Alpha Delta, volunteered in the

army, was commissioned lieutenant, and successively promoted to 1st Lieut. and Captain. He served at Camp Pike, and performed valuable service in training the new Army. He has just been discharged and has taken up his law practice in Charlotte.

LOUISVILLE

For the past year or two the Louisville Alumni Chapter of A.T.O. has not been active in the sense of holding regular meetings, because some of the brothers have been in the service and others have been busy as Four Minute Men and in other such work; but we have individually been able to keep in touch with many A.T.O. men who were here at Camp Taylor in the service, in most cases through these men seeing the addresses of the officers of the chapter in the *Palm*.

SEATTLE

Our association is still on the active list, writes Secretary Spelger. For a while the attendance at our meetings was small, but now that the boys are coming back from the service we expect to have a better turnout from now on. The ex-service men have plenty of tales to tell of their experiences and these stories help to enliven our meetings very much. Ten Million came home the other day direct from France and now we can get first hand information of how the doughboys "turned the trick" at Chateau-Thierry. Brother Million was in action on both the French and Belgian fronts.

At present this association is helping the active chapter, at the University, to locate a suitable house for next year. So far several projects have been looked into but nothing has been definitely decided upon owing to the unsettled conditions at the University. A number of the brothers, who left school to enter the service, have re-entered college and we expect more to do so next year.

ST. LOUIS

I hasten to assure you that the St. Louis Alumni Association does not wish to be classed as inactive and you will, therefore, kindly list Brother Luke Cummings, care of *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* as President and myself, C. Bernard Carman, Bank of Commerce Bldg., as Secretary and Treasurer of the St. Louis Alumni Association in *The Palm* directory. During the period of the war the Association has not been very active owing to the fact that most of our active members were either enlisted in army or navy service or devoting a very large part of their time to war work at home.

Since the establishment of a chapter at Washington University (Missouri Delta Zeta) last Fall, we have been co-operating with this chapter. On March 17th they invited us to join them at a banquet at Hotel Statler which proved to be a very enjoyable occasion, giving us our first real opportunity to get acquainted with these new men. Since that time, our association and the local chapter have had a dance and we expect that during the coming school year there will be many occasions of this kind.

DES MOINES

Our conclave of Iowa chapters arranged by the Des Moines Association held in Des Moines March 8 has had a very noticed effect. It has revived an "after the war blending" of the fraternity interests of the local chapters and the alumni. It served in bringing the alumni over the state in closer touch with the Des Moines alumni chapter and each other. It is the plan of the local association to perfect our organization into a state-wide affair and to get both feet of every A.T.O. in the state into it. We are arranging for four or five good chapter letters each year, writes Sec. Goodsell, a reunion or so each year, and various other features that will make for good A.T.O. fellowship. Some of our plans vitally concern the active chapters. Alpha Tau has a wonderful future in the schools of this state and it behooves the alumni to insure that future. We are having a couple of good luncheons each month at which times we are always fortunate in having some out of town men with us.

Hardly a day goes by but what news items of interest concerning alumni come to my desk. I think the secretary of each alumni association over the country should take it upon himself to see that these items, one and all get into the hands of the editor of the *Palm*. Here are some: Fred Arnburg's (Simpson) Capital City Electric Co. had a fire a few weeks ago that caused him a total loss, which was practically covered with insurance. However as soon as the Des Moines labor strike situation clears up they will get back into running order. Blattenburg (Simpson) over at East High is contemplating entering the life insurance field next year. Bradford (Ames) is spending this year on a ranch at Estherville, Iowa, with a couple of tractors for his main diversion. Reports are that Jack Dudley (Simpson) expects to soon resume his Florida land operations. Kruidenier (Colo.) and Stuart (Miss.), both of the Kruidenier-Cadillac Co., are busy with the plans of a new \$60,000.00 building which is to go up soon. Capt. C. D. Foster (Nebr.) is a newcomer to Des Moines and is associated with our new \$5,000,000.00 Associated Packing Co. Wilbur Igo (Simpson) is now connected with

the Iowa Telephone Co. in this city. Caywood (Ames) moved to Omaha recently where he is in the manufacturing business. "Byrd" Sells (Simpson) who has been with us for several months in the Y.M.C.A. work at Camp Dodge was discharged last week and has returned to Omaha. Fred Osborn (Simpson) is cashier of the newly organized Farmers Savings Bank at Murray, Iowa. E. C. Martin (Simpson) is a District Representative of the Standard Oil Co. with headquarters at Osceola, Iowa. Thompson (Albion) was recently discharged from the service and has returned to West High School, Des Moines, Iowa.

Need a Hat Band?

George A. Ross, Gamma Omicron, who toots the *Bugle* and gets his mail from Box 422, Chautauqua, New York, has been hankering for an A.T.O. hatband for a long time, and has made a canvass of possible sources of supply. He now says he knows where they can be got for eighty-five cents each, and is willing to divulge the place if appealed to, though he has not let the *Palm* in on the deal. He can also tell how when where and why to wear them; in fact he is now official hatbandmaster of the fraternity.

MEMBERSHIP ON MARCH 15, 1919

As reported to the Central Office

PROVINCE I:

Florida Alpha Omega	15
Georgia Alpha Beta	24
Georgia Alpha Theta	10
Georgia Alpha Zeta	
Georgia Beta Iota	37

PROVINCE II:

Illinois Gamma Zeta	20
Illinois Gamma Xi	7
Indiana Gamma Gamma	22
Indiana Gamma Omicron	20
Indiana Delta Alpha	22
Michigan Alpha Mu	17
Michigan Beta Kappa	16
Michigan Beta Lambda	14
Michigan Beta Omicron	18
Wisconsin Gamma Tau	19

PROVINCE III:

Colorado Gamma Lambda	20
Kansas Gamma Mu	17
Nebraska Gamma Theta	19
Wyoming Gamma Psi	12

PROVINCE IV:

Maine Beta Upsilon	21
Maine Gamma Alpha	28
Massachusetts Beta Gamma	26
Massachusetts Gamma Beta	27
Massachusetts Gamma Sigma	27
New Hampshire Delta Delta	29
Rhode Island Gamma Delta	19
Vermont Beta Zeta	25

PROVINCE V:

New York Alpha Omicron	37
New York Beta Theta	37
New York Delta Gamma	25
Pennsylvania Alpha Iota	43
Pennsylvania Alpha Pi	17
Pennsylvania Alpha Rho	10
Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon	12
Pennsylvania Gamma Omega	14
Pennsylvania Tau	13

PROVINCE VI:

North Carolina Alpha Delta	9
North Carolina Xi	10
South Carolina Beta Xi	5
Virginia Beta	12
Virginia Delta	10

PROVINCE VII:

Ohio Alpha Nu	29
Ohio Alpha Psi	19
Ohio Beta Eta	12
Ohio Beta Omega	32
Ohio Gamma Kappa	10

PROVINCE VIII

Kentucky Mu Iota	13
Tennessee Alpha Tau	6
Tennessee Beta Pi	27
Tennessee Beta Tau	8
Tennessee Omega	18
Tennessee Pi	

PROVINCE IX:

California Beta Psi	10
California Gamma Iota	27
Oregon Alpha Sigma	12
Washington Gamma Pi	16
Washington Gamma Chi	13
Oregon Gamma Phi	7

PROVINCE X:

Alabama Alpha Epsilon	20
Alabama Beta Beta	
Alabama Beta Delta	21
Louisiana Beta Epsilon	11
Texas Gamma Eta	20
Texas Delta Epsilon	22

PROVINCE XI:

Iowa Beta Alpha	17
Iowa Beta Delta	14
Iowa Gamma Upsilon	9
Minnesota Gamma Nu	17
Missouri Gamma Rho	21
Missouri Delta Zeta	18

PERSONS AND EVENTS

GEN. BULLARD DECORATED AND SILENT

Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Commander of the 2d Army Corps, who added to his fame when, in July of last year, he refused to heed the advice of a French commander to fall back, and successfully launched a counter-attack on the enemy east of Chateau-Thierry, was a passenger yesterday in the transport Kaiserin August Victoria, which docked at Hoboken with more than 6,000 men of the 33d Division, said the *New York Times* on May 24.

General Bullard went abroad in 1917 with the 1st Division as a Brigadier General. He quickly won promotion to the next higher rank, and as a commander of the division he took over to France, saw service at Cantigny and the Vesle River. When the division was transferred to the St. Mihiel sector General Bullard was put in command of the 3d Army Corps, which is credited with starting the drive through the Argonne Forest. Last October, in recognition of his abilities he was made a Lieutenant General and put in command of the newly organized 2d Army Corps.

He has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with two palms, and the Order of Leopold. He was also made a commander of the Legion of Honor. To reporters General Bullard declined to make any statement.

"There are a lot of Generals returning these days," he said with a smile, "and I imagine everything has been told."

LUKE LEA AS A KAISER CATCHER

Colonel Luke Lea has been getting his name in the papers as the man who headed a party which meant to capture William Hohenzollern and present him to President Wilson as a token of Christmas cheer. What Brother Lea, who used to be U. S. senator from Tennessee, has it in for the President for is not divulged. The story came out just after Col. Lea got back to this country late in March.

Press reports have it that the episode took place about December 21. There were fully a dozen officers and men of the American Army in the automobile party commanded by Colonel Lea that tried to obtain possession of the Kaiser.

They were armed with passports which they had managed in some way to obtain and which enabled them to travel through Holland to the Castle where the Kaiser was stopping. They got close enough to the presence of the Kaiser, Colonel Lea told close friends since his arrival in this country, to hear his voice, but were foiled through the sudden dispatch of Dutch guards from Amerongen to the Castle, a contingency wholly unexpected and which forced the American officers to make a quick retirement in their military automobile to avoid arrest and possible internment by the Holland authorities, if not courtmartial proceedings in the American Army, provided their identity should become known.

Colonel Lea did not desire to have the story of his escapade become known at the time. It was said that he intended to make a full public statement regarding all the details of the kidnapping attempt as soon as he was discharged from the army.

KEEP YOUNG WITH THE *PALM*

Charles H. Parks lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he is a member of the firm of J.G. Wadsworth & Co., investment bankers. He keeps young by reading the *Palm*. Many a man grows old without reading it. He writes that he has been a member of Alpha Tau since 1885, when he was initiated as a charter member of Iowa Beta Alpha at Simpson "and nearly all of that time I have been a subscriber to the *Palm*. It has enabled me to keep in touch with the progress and growth of our beloved brotherhood in which I am deeply interested. I enjoy occasional visits with our chapters at Simpson and Nebraska, which keep me in personal touch with many of the brothers. Our Omaha alumni chapter is composed of a live bunch of boosters. My son Kenneth, who saw eight months of service for Uncle Sam, is W. M. at Beta Alpha."

TONY CUSH IN FORM

According to the *Denver Times* for May 2, Tony Cush of Colorado Gamma Lambda is in line for an American entry in the international games arranged by General Pershing to be held near Paris. Here's Tony's accomplishment in the tryout of boys in the Eighty-ninth: He took first place in four events—the 100-yard dash, the 220 dash, the broad jump and the hop-skip-and-jump. His record will, in all probability, result in his going to the great Olympiad, where before 22,000 fans he will attempt to show his superiority on the track and field over British, French, Italian and other allied soldiers.

MERRILL T. ELLIS, *Alpha Nu*

Merrill T. (Red) Ellis has returned from Belgium where he "did his bit" for the old U. S. A. by being a member of the Ambulance Corps of the 135 Machine Gun Battalion in the 37th Division. He was decorated with the Belgium War Cross for bravery. When questioned "Red" humbly said, "I don't know when I did anything to earn a medal unless it was for good work throughout the whole conflict!" The only thing we are able to find out that Red did, was rescuing a Belgium Corporal, who had gone out into "No Man's Land" and was caught in a heavy machine gun fire. Red insists that there wasn't anything to the act but medals aren't given away for nothing so we all can form our own opinion of Red's work "over there."

CAPT. KARL E. WHINNERY, *Alpha Nu*

When the 332nd Division landed in New York, it brought with it one of Alpha Nu's heroes in the person of Capt. Karl E. Whinnery. When Karl was in school, he was quite an athlete and from all reports he "tore 'em down" and "built 'em up again" while he was on the fighting line. He was awarded the Italian medal of valor for bravery in action in Italy. It was while trying to cross a river that Capt. Whinnery performed his act of bravery. The bridge had been blown up but he and his men succeeded in getting enough debris to build it again, although the river was 1500 yards wide at that point. The Aus-

trians were firing on them at that time but the three platoons were advanced to a sand bar in mid-stream. One platoon was sent to the other bank and Capt. Whinnery went with it. The Austrians fired over the heads of the platoons not knowing they were so near. This position was held until the Italians came up with reinforcements and then the Austrians were driven from their positions. Only one life was lost in this bit of action.

Later, British airplanes flew over, dropping a streamer bearing the words, "WELL DONE."

Frank E. Gaffeny, Pa. Gamma Omega, who was in the U. S. Navy for the past year has been mustered out.

A. P. Bine, Fla. Alpha Omega, has been in the service since 1917, and is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

C. N. Frizzell, Mass. Gamma Sigma, has been with the 312th U. S. engineers in France for several months.

F. A. Pretziner, Ohio Beta Gamma, has returned from overseas and is connected with Pretzinger and Musselman, architects.

Norman B. Patten, Minn. Gamma Nu, Lieut. Co. C, 522 engineers, is located near Toul, France, and writes that he hopes to be home in time to read the December *Palm*.

John W. Wallace, N. Carolina Xi, has been in hospitals in France and the United States and is now in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., recovering from a wound.

Preliminary announcements of the J. B. Pond Lyceum Bureau for 1919-20 include the name of Irving Bachellor, who will give lectures on American Ideals.

Nebraska Gamma Theta has a record of 102 men in the service.

Guy E. Reeds, Neb. Gamma Theta, has changed his address to 1800 C Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Albert A. DeLopp, Mich. Beta Kappa, is a captain in the ordnance department at Middletown, Pa.

George M. Corlett, Gamma Theta, was first commissioned 2nd

Lieut. of cavalry, and discharged as major of infantry, December, 1918.

Clifford O. Dice, Indiana Delta Alpha, has changed his address from 102 N 4th St., Fairfield, Ia., to Covington, Ind.

Capt. Carl L. Bradt, Beta Lambda, is now located in Detroit, Mich. Detroit Athletic Club.

C. W. Mitchell, Gamma Theta, is an assistant surgeon, U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Allan W. Cooke, Gamma Xi, who has been with the Y.M.C.A. in France for about 19 months, expects to return in June to 201 Highland Avenue, Newtonville, Mass.

Dean W. Harris, Mich. Alpha Mu, has been stationed all year in the post hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

James E. Watson's Pa. Gamma Omega address is care of Elliott Co., Frick Bldg., Pittsburg.

G. D. Chastians, Colo. Gamma Lambda, might be discovered care of C. and A. Store, Ranger, Texas.

Raymond P. Fowler's Beta Theta mail goes to 857 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

E. A. Frazee, Gamma Sigma, is located at Winsted, Conn.

Lawrence C. Myers is found at 309 N. 5th St., Hannibal, Mo.

Everett A. Geer, Gamma Beta, has moved from Three Rivers, Mass., to Belchertown, Mass.

George A. Doll, Gamma Theta, lives at Sheridan Lake, Colorado, selling eastern Colorado land.

Francis T. Hayes, Gamma Kappa, has been overseas and is now home at Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. H. Van Brocklin, Alpha Omicron, represents Ginn & Co., and lives in East Rochester, N. Y.

A. J. Argue, is at home at 803 Iroquois Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

H. E. Gillasky, Pa. Tau, is connected with the Collinsville Zinc Corporation at Collinsville, Ill.

Robert K. Edgerton has returned to his home in Manchester, Vt., having been released from the Navy.

Dr. H. S. Henderson, Alpha Epsilon, has been doing his bit in Grand Junction, Colorado. He was a surgeon member of the local board, helping to classify questionnaires and examining men for the army.

C. W. Thomas, Alpha Theta, is a member of the law firm of Lee & Thomas, Burley State Bank Bldg., Burley, Idaho.

J. F. McKenzie, Beta Pi, is another lawyer, located at El Paso, Texas, rooms 405-8 Caples Bldg.

Elwin L. Sederlin, M. D., Gamma Psi, is now an interne in Kings County hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. R. Pickett, Gamma Omega, is extension representative for Lawrence County farm bureau, an organization for free agricultural improvement, with headquarters at New Castle, Pa.

D. W. Ormsbee, Gamma Sigma, sends cheering words to the *Palm* from Atlanta, Georgia, where he is connected with the Rockwood Sprinkler Co., Third National Bank Bldg.

J. K. McFarland, Beta Pi, is special representative for the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, located at 123 William St., New York.

Judson G. Smull, Alpha Rho, has removed from Palmerton, Pa., to 106 E. Northampton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

W. Rexford Brown, Beta Lambda, is in the lumber business at Newport, Arkansas.

James O. Blair, Gamma Chi, is an attorney at Vancouver, Washington, 1-2-3 Schofield Bldg.

Frank H. Pond & Co. Power Plant Equipment, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, is the present address of Robert E. Weeks, Gamma Zeta.

From the *Jayhawker Tau* we read of their honor roll of 96 men in the service and from the *A.T.O. Bugle* we get these records: Tennessee Alpha Tau has 62 names; Gamma Pi 79 stars in her service flag and ranks as one of the first three at the University of Washington; Oregon Alpha Sigma has 42 men represented; Kentucky Mu Iota sent 55 men and Ohio Beta Omega has 74 men. From the *Bee-Kay Breezes* we discover 67 men on the honor roll.

Also enclosed with the *Bee-Kay Breeze* is a leaflet giving the complete chapter roll with chapter numbers. *The Monthly Bulletin* of Beta Epsilon does this too. The *Palm* would like to put this bee in the bonnet of all those chapters whose records need straightening out, and all others too. The *Monthly Bulletin* of Louisiana Beta Epsilon gives 30 men on the honor roll.

The address of Ralph W. Elden is Medford, Oregon, where he is in Seed, Fertilizer and Feed business.

From the Alabama *Chapter Tackle* Beta Delta, we read of the return of the following men from service in France: Cecil F. Bates, C. M. A. Rogers, Robert M. Hall, J. Tatty O'Connor, W. A. Gayle, G. R. Harsh, A. M. Long, C. Sheldon Whittelesley, T. Henry Johnson, Richard C. Foster, Gaston D. Stollenwerck, J. Fant DeMoville.

The Ohio *Beta Eta Review* lists 57 men on the service list.

J. J. Holbert writes from Bordeaux, France, of meeting old friends, bumping into some old buddy of that great club of ours, and proving how worth while the fraternity is.

From the chapter letter of Alpha Upsilon we find 44 names on the honor roll.

ENGAGEMENTS

E. F. Newell (Ohio Wesleyan) to Miss Mildred A. Hart, Warren, Ohio.

Clarence C. Watson (Ohio Wesleyan) to Miss Pauline Beeber of Stratford, Ohio.

Wilbur D. Peat (Ohio Wesleyan) to Miss Mildred Welch, Delaware, Ohio.

Guy N. Frost (Ohio Wesleyan) to Miss Ruth Eleanor West of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Edward J. Kunkel (Alpha Nu) to Miss Marguerite Wiedmeyer of Leetonia, Ohio.

J. Max Lichty (Alpha Nu) to Miss Gladys Rymer of Columbiana, Ohio.

John W. Lindsay (Alpha Nu) to Miss Mildred Albright of Sebring, Ohio.

Howard A. Bouve (Tufts) to Miss Inga Little (Jackson) A. O. Pi.

B. S. Guernsey, N. Y. Alpha Omicron, to Miss Marion Mason of Norwich, N. Y.

E. C. Reamon, N. Y. Alpha Omicron, to Miss Beatrice Wilson, Watertown, N. Y.

R. E. Austin, N. Y. Alpha Omicron, to Miss Dorothy Fox, Potsdam, N. Y.

Paul L. Essert (Wyoming) to Miss Ann Whelan, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Murray S. Klein (Wyoming), to Miss Susan Breisch $\Pi B \Phi$.

Archie Heigert (Wyoming) to Miss Julia Palmer, Laramie Wyoming.

MARRIAGES

Raymond Fletcher, '16, to Miss Mae Clarke of Salem, Ohio.

Knowles, Georgia Alpha Zeta, and Miss Millie Beacham of Dublin, Ga.

George E. Dawes, Ind. Gamma Omicron, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Miss Ruth Weaver of Atlanta, Georgia.

Marion McDonald Lovell, Illinois Gamma Zeta, and Minona Fitts Anderson, May 9, 1919, at Chicago.

Donald Webster Tozier (Colby '17), and Miss Helen Gertrude Kidder (Sigma Kappa), at Waterville, Maine, May 28th, 1919.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peat (Ohio Beta Eta) a son, on Oct. 12, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baker (Ohio Beta Eta) a daughter, on Nov. 9, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wilson of Youngstown, Ohio, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Carr, of Clyde, Ohio, a daughter, Mary Louise, Feb. 7, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turkle of Alliance, Ohio, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hope, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gray, $\Gamma \Sigma$, a son, Clayton Frank Gray, September 26, 1918, Lebanon, N. H.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cousins (Tufts '09) a son, Lawrence.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. J. VanDyke (Tufts '18) a daughter.

To Ralph Waldo Elden, Gamma Zeta, and wife, a son, James Carroll, May 10, Central Point, Oregon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Blaisdell (Illinois Gamma Zeta), a son, Richard Tillson, April 7, 1919, Bridgeport, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Smith (Colby), a daughter, Lois Adeline, March 28, 1919.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRY RALPH WHITEHEAD

Colorado Gamma Lambda

Born 1880; Initiated 1901

Died October 28, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

HUGO OTTO WANGELIN

Colorado Gamma Lambda

Born 1883; Initiated 1902

Died October 25, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

MYRON SMITH

Massachusetts Gamma Beta

Born ; Initiated 1907

Died

Requiescat in Pace

WILLIAM PAINE SMITH

Massachusetts Gamma Beta

Born ; Initiated 1910

Died

Requiescat in Pace

JOHN CARL WHINNERY, M. D.

Ohio Alpha Nu

Born ; Initiated 1910

Died Fall 1918

Requiescat in Pace

RAY LEMUEL McLEAN

Ohio Alpha Nu

Born 1893; Initiated 1914

Died March 15, 1919

Requiescat in Pace



BENJAMIN PORTER HINKLE

Tennessee Pi

Born ; Initiated 1912

Died November 10, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

ROBERT VAVELL SHAW

Washington Gamma Chi

Born 1900; Initiated 1918

Died 1919

Requiescat in Pace

FRANCIS HERALD MITCHELL

Michigan Beta Kappa

Born ; Initiated 1906

Died January 20, 1919

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT LEON R. MEAD

Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon

Born 1893; Initiated 1913

Died November 2, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



CAPTAIN CHARLES A. STURTEVANT

Maine Gamma Alpha

Born 1874; Initiated 1893

Died Sept. 24, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



PERCY EUGENE WOOD

Iowa Gamma Upsilon

Born ; Initiated 1912

Died October 15, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

JOHN A. MORRISSEY

Vermont Beta Zeta
Born 1899; Initiated 1917

Died April 21, 1919

Requiescat in Pace

HENRY JAMES MYERS

Ohio Beta Eta
Born ; Initiated 1916

Died May 10, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

CAPTAIN CHARLES A. STURTEVANT

Captain Charles A. Sturtevant (Maine Gamma Alpha) died September 24, 1918, influenza. He was a captain in the medical corps, Camp Devens, Mass., and had been recommended for the rank of major at the time of his death. He was formerly a physician at Manchester, New Hampshire.

HARRY RALPH WHITEHEAD

Harry Ralph Whitehead, born June 22, 1880, and living the early part of his life in Breckenridge, Colorado, was initiated by Colorado Gamma Lambda May 4, 1901. While in the University he became famous as a football player and all around athlete. He was one of the best quarterbacks that the University has ever seen, and at the time of his graduation was the only man who had received nine athletic letters. He was familiarly known as "Whity" and very popular with the University people.

Since graduation from the Engineering School he had been employed by the U. S. Mint at Denver.

He died of influenza at Denver, October 28, 1918, and was buried at Crownhill Cemetery. He left a wife and two young sons.

HUGO OTTO WANGELIN

Hugo Otto Wangelin, born May 25, 1883, was initiated by Colorado Gamma Lambda, on September 13, 1902, graduated

from the Engineering School of the University of Colorado and married Miss Elsie Whitmore, a Pi Phi, of the University of Colorado. After marriage he removed to Bishop, California, where he had charge of an electrical plant. He died at Bishop, California, on October 25, 1918, after an illness of eight days, and was buried at Long Beach, California. He left a wife and three children.

RAY LEMUEL MCLEAN

Ray L. McLean was born near Toronto, Ohio, in 1893. He entered Mt. Union in the fall of 1913 and was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega in March, 1914. He was one of the most respected men who ever attended Mt. Union and a deep blow was felt by all when they learned of his death. He was a fine student and while in school he was in charge of a congregation in a near-by town, preaching there on Sundays. "Big Mac" was an athlete of some note and when a senior in school he was chosen unanimously as an All-State guard in football. After being graduated he went to Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, South Dakota, where he taught and coached athletics. He was loved by students and faculty alike, and would have taken up his duties there again had he returned. He was drafted, and trained at Camp Sherman. He was sent to France and it was in Toul, France, that he took pneumonia and died. Just before leaving for France he was married to Miss Velora Thompson of Alliance. "Mac" has the name of being the best man Ohio Alpha Nu has ever turned out. John Thorpe, his school chum and companion through the war, writes, "I've never known a bigger and better man than 'Big Mac'." He wasn't decorated but he should have been, especially in the Argonne, and it was only the absence of high officials which prevented it."

Sgt. McLean died on the 15th of March, 1919.

DR. JOHN CARL WHINNERY

Dr. Whinnery (Ohio Alpha Nu) was initiated into Alpha Tau on November 7, 1910. He died of influenza in the fall of 1918.

LIEUTENANT BENJAMIN HOLDEN APPLEBY

[The following tribute to Brother Appleby, whose death was announced in the *March Palm*, is contributed by Alfreð R. Williams.]

Rarely has it been the privilege of the writer to be associated with such a noble and inspiring character as Lieut. Ben H. Appleby. It was as a senior at the University of Wyoming that I first came to know "Ben," as we called him; he was then a freshman. Even in his first year at college he gave promise of the leading part he came to play in college activities during the next three years. Seldom has any University, or any fraternity had a man who distinguished himself in so many varied lines of endeavor—debating, literature, or president of the student body, W. M. of his chapter (Gamma Psi), major of the cadet corps, and as an instructor in psychology.

It was with high ideals of service to his country, rather than of winning glory for himself, that Ben left his college work before commencement, to enter the Infantry Officers' Training School at Camp Dodge. He and I were the only two Taus in our company at that time, we bunked side by side through the summer, studied together, prepared for and passed the inspection together. Always unselfish, always cheerful and optimistic, Ben won the regard of all in the company.

In August came his coveted lieutenantcy and an assignment to duty with troops. In October he was again promoted, this time from the Army Militant to the Army Triumphant. Our Government has provided that for each six months served in the army, a service chevron may be worn. Ben lacked over a month of rounding his first six months in the service, but who will deny that he now wears the service chevron incandescent, the badge of those who served faithfully and gave their all, than which there is no greater sacrifice.

Of Ben it may be said, as it may of so many of the youths who gave their lives in this war, that he had a "Rendevouz with Death." In the words of Alan Seeger,

I have a rendevouz with Death
At some disputed barricade,

* * * *

And I to my pledged word am true
I shall not fail that rendevouz.

JOHN A. MORRISSEY

John A. Morrissey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrissey of Bennington, died at his home Monday, April 21, after a long illness. He was 21 years old and a student in his third year at the University of Vermont.

While in college last November, he suffered an attack of influenza and did not regain his strength. He went home and in January entered the Putnam Memorial Hospital for treatment. He got better apparently and went home but after a few days was taken with a form of paralysis and had to return to the hospital.

The local doctors and several specialists who were called were baffled by his case which was most peculiar and puzzling. Death is believed to have been due to some malignant growth, probably resulting from influenza.

John Alfred Morrissey was born in Bennington, February 25, 1899. He graduated from the Bennington High School in 1916 and entered the University the same year where he made a fine record. While in high school he was the first winner of the Huling-Carter prize for public speaking. He was a young man of great promise and natural force and exceedingly popular, not only in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of which he was a member, but in the whole college.

He went from college last spring to the Plattsburg officers' training camp where he ranked high and was designated to receive a commission.

He is survived by his parents and seven brothers and sisters and his death is the first break in the family of eight. He was respected and esteemed not only by his mates but by a wide circle of older people.

LIEUTENANT LEON ROY MEAD

Lieutenant Leon R. Mead was the first man from Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon to give his life for his country.

"Cappy" was not killed in action as has so often been reported. He was seriously wounded, while trying to clean out a machine gun nest. Though so painfully wounded, he never stopped but went right on and cleaned up the German machine

gun nest, after which he retreated to safety. He was taken to the hospital the 22nd of October and died the 2nd of November. "Cappy" was wounded very badly, being struck in the head with a piece of shrapnel and losing his left eye entirely. The shrapnel cut down through his tonsils and palate and lodged in his jaw so that he could not ingest food. As a result the secretions filled his lungs which was the immediate cause of his death. "Cappy" is buried in the American cemetery at Souillag. His bravery and courage were extremely remarkable and too much praise cannot be given him for his supreme sacrifice.



EDITORIALS



The newspapers reported the other day that at Princeton, Richard F. Cleveland, son of former president Cleveland, had been voted the most respected man in his class and the man who has done most for Princeton.

Respected

"The most respected man in his class." The writer of these lines knows nothing of the Princeton traditions, or of the meaning which that phrase has to Princeton undergraduates; but it is an admirable phrase, and carries with it a breath of cheering satisfaction. To be the best athlete is not so very hard, and it has after all but a limited significance. To be high man scholastically is praiseworthy. To be the most successful politician or the most widely known man or any one of a number of other kinds of distinguished classman is gratifying. But to be the most respected man must mean a great deal more in character, in manhood, in genuine worth, than any of these. What an achievement it would be to create a fraternity chapter made up of the most respected men in college. What a novelty it would be should some fraternity chapter undertake to elect only those men who at the time of their election were each "the most respected man in his class" not already in a fraternity.

The chapters have done remarkably well in the task of getting on their feet again after having been swept off them by the recent explosion. The table of active membership printed elsewhere shows how quickly the depleted ranks have been filled. The excellent record made by the chapters in meeting their financial obligations to the fraternity in March is one more indication that the chapters are squarely on their feet. On April 15 only two of the seventy chapters of the fraternity had ignored their current obligations to the Central Office.

Quick

Pick-up

There is great loss, we are often reminded nowadays, in the frequent overturn of labor. The hire and fire system by which the personnel of an industrial establishment continually changes is condemned as wasteful. The same is true of a rapidly shifting personnel in a fraternity. The only men who are worth much to a fraternity are the men who stay in it for more than a few months. The chapter that amounts to anything keeps its members, the great majority of them, three or four years. Alpha Tau chapter houses ought not cater to transients.

**Wasteful
Overturn**

Now that the active chapters are once more going strong, it is time to take a look at the alumni associations. Most of them are in a bad way, and there was never a time when they might more easily and usefully be stirred to fresh activity. The brothers are, in large numbers, getting back into civil life in new surroundings, often in new occupations; those who are making no change are eager to resume the associations cut short or disturbed by the preoccupations of the past two years. To all of these the alumni associations can offer just the fellowship and satisfaction they most desire. There have been within recent years some fifty alumni associations on the records of the fraternity. The list printed in the Directory in this issue of the *Palm* contains all that have responded to letters recently addressed by the editor to all the officers announced in the latest list. These are alive; if there are others alive let us hear from them; unless there is going on an unsuspected activity among the alumni, there is room for a good many new associations, amid conditions promising real usefulness.

**Quick or
Dead?**

National unity was the ideal on which this fraternity was founded at a time when lack of unity came from sectional division of interests and led to bitter and bloody war. Now another war has revealed that the national unity which we seemed to have achieved is far from complete, and that the responsibility of an organization with the ideals of those of this fraternity

**National
Unity**

was never greater. Scattered over a large and various country, it is sometimes hard for the separate chapters to realize that they are, each one, but a seventieth part of one living unit. It is easy to become engrossed in chapter problems pressing for attention, and to forget that unity can be approached only through conscious and continual effort to realize and share the interests and the life of every other chapter. It has been pointed out recently that this country has suffered because it has no national system of education by means of which unity of ideals and purposes could be inculcated. To make national in its unifying influence one element in our higher education is a great opportunity for the fraternity.

A sermon by Ellis Parker Butler, author of *Pigs is Pigs*, comes in a small volume and is easy to take. It is called *Goat-*

Goat

Feathers

Feathers, and ought to be sprinkled freely in every chapter house. "Goat-feathers are the distractions, side lines and deflections that take a man's attentions from his own business and keep him from getting ahead. They are the Greatest Thing in the World—to make a man look like a goat." Butler says that if he had not been so busy gathering goat-feathers, he might have amounted to something. "Anything," he explains, "that leads a man aside from the straight path to his goal is a goat-feather. Every useless side line is a goat-feather. Every unnecessary distraction is a goat-feather."

"No one ever succeeds by allowing himself to be deflected from the most important business of life, which is making the most of the best that is in him. Even a cow does better if she sticks close to the business of eating grass and chewing the cud. When she starts in to learn to whistle like a catbird and to flit from field to field like a butterfly it is safe to say she is no longer a success in life. When a cow strays from plain milk-producing methods and begins climbing trees and turning somersaults, she may be more picturesque, but she is gathering nothing but goat-feathers. Seven farmers, a school-teacher and a tin peddler may line up along the fence and applaud her all afternoon until she is swelled up with pride,

It is important and true that every man to whom this number of the *Palm* is addressed has paid for it in advance.

P.A.Y.E. From now on nobody need have his reading of the palpitant pages of this magazine interrupted by disconcerting doubts whether the thing has been paid for or not. If you have not borrowed it you have paid for it. To make this statement, a somewhat stiff preparation has been necessary in the way of clearing the mailing list of those whose interest in the *Palm* was warm but never got to the enclosed-please-find temperature. The active Brothers have to pay for the magazine as a part of their tax whether they want it, consciously, or not; the alumni have to pay for it if they want it, and if they lose consciousness at paying time they fall out of the *Palm* and are buried without hortatory rites.

The Central Office would like to obtain several copies of the *Palm* for March-June and September, 1918, the supply of which has been exhausted. Bound volumes for the years 1916, 1917 and 1918 will be sent to the chapters early in the fall. Those for 1918 are ready now, but might not be delivered in the closing days of the year, and are not likely to be of much use to the chapters during the summer.

Cogitate What is the Fraternity going to do about a memorial to the Brothers who fell in the war? This is a good subject to be thinking on.

Love and Postage The Editor hauled a Ford load of brotherly love to the postoffice yesterday and tried to exchange it for a good postage stamp. The postal clerk is still grinning, and still has the stamp.

Constant Reader The *Palm* is proud to have acquired one Constant Reader, who never misses a number—the Editor of *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma. He reads this tree of knowledge mainly, it would appear, to find something in it by Dean Clark that does not agree at all points with something some Kappa Sig has said. That is

a harmless avocation, to be sure, but it places a certain responsibility on us to read the *Caduceus* that may cause us to get behind in our correspondence. In the April number a passage is quoted from Dean Clark's article in our March number to the effect that some chaps have been badly spoiled by their experience in the S.A.T.C. or in camp.

Then the editor goes on most solemnly to say

We believe the occasion does not call for generalizations. Men who at all understood the world they lived in, men who had a sense of proportion, which is a sense of humor, have doffed the khaki or the O. D. and returned to their college work with a better will than ever. Those who were egotistical before are still in the same sad state. The irresponsible have not all learned to take themselves seriously, nor have the prigs learned the opposite lessons. The boys came back to the chapters developed, indeed; but in directions that were already fixed. The service taught them much, if they were teachable—not otherwise.

Which is curiously similar to the conclusion of the Dean's article, though no Kappa Sig reading *Caduceus* would suspect that.

AUTOTHAUMATURGICAL FINANCE

When the editor took hold of his job a year ago he was oppressed by the fact that he had to get out a magazine for a lot of strangers. He thought the function of a *Palm* was to stir up a breeze, and viewing the subscription list he realized that if this *Palm* was to thrive some means must be used to raise the wind. He must get acquainted and raise money.

Not many folks ever take the trouble to write to an editor, even to kick; and not many more pay attention to ordinary reminders of the need of cash. So the editor excogitated a measure that he felt sure would start something; just what, or where it would lead he had little idea. But he thought that if the scheme succeeded it would make friends for the *Palm* and also bring in some money.

Both results followed so freely that the transaction seems worth telling.

In January a letter was sent out asking for subscription payments and ending with the remark that the subscriber could

not get rid of the writer by ignoring that letter. Then on April 1 another letter went forth. The date was deliberately selected with a view to adding to the effect. Here is the letter:

My Dear Brother:

This letter may be both an indiscretion and an exhibition of bad psychology, as has been said of it by a person who may know; but here goes, anyway.

Some time ago I wrote to you about your account with the *Palm*, and wound up by saying that you could not get rid of me by ignoring that letter. And you have not; but here is another chapter: you can get rid of me by ignoring this one.

For I am herewith putting the business of your indebtedness to the *Palm* entirely in your hands. The card here enclosed is the only record I have of your account. It shows how long your subscription has been running, what payments you have made, and (in red) the amount you seem to owe.

Now I want you to do with this account just as you think best. You know whether it is correct or not. If, after thinking the matter over you decide to settle your account by tossing this card in your wastebasket, you will never be reminded from this office of your decision.

The point of my psychology is that whatever you do, you will have acted, or declined to act, according to your own decision.

Fraternally yours,

FRANK W. SCOTT.

The March *Palm*, just off the press, has a full account of the Chicago conference, and a lot of good articles in it—about 180 pages.

There is no denying the fact that the writer was nervous about that letter, and he waited anxiously for the first returns. He did not have long to wait. They began to come in as soon as mail could get back, and they are coming yet. Something like four hundred went out; not many recipients have failed to respond. Some of the remarks are herewith passed around the circle.

The First Come-back:

If you have not already received your Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, I am sure there is something wrong, as I believe this last letter of yours will pull and pull good.

From a prominent Southern business man:

I am in receipt of your favor of the first instant and certainly want to take this opportunity of congratulating you upon this letter. It

is one of the cleverest and at the same time most business like collection letters I have ever read.

I, personally, am very much interested in the *Palm*, and have always enjoyed reading it. The non-payment of my account in the past is simply due to carelessness and negligence on my part.

Enclosed you will find my check in the amount of five dollars and seventy cents together with your card, which showed this to be the amount I owed.

I am enclosing herewith card showing my subscription account. The psychology of your letter is evidently good. I am enclosing check for \$4.50 covering back subscription of 1917, 1918 and also my subscription for 1919, and trust that this satisfactory.

The meaning of this is doubtful, but the check was good:

Enclosed you will find check for \$2.70 the amount you seem to think I owe you. I haven't the faintest recollection of ever having subscribed to the *Palm* though for that reason I am enclosing the check.

Counted:

Pretty good psychology that. Here is your card and a check for \$2.70. Count me in with the live ones for a while.

This kind helps a lot:

I am in receipt of your unique reminder that I have been remiss in my subscription dues to the *Palm*. Enclosed you will find a personal check for \$6.80 which pays for amount due and two years subscription in advance.

I appreciate the task you have in editing and managing the *Palm* and desire to do my part to make it a little easier. I want to congratulate you on the quality of *Palm* which you are editing.

Here is one case where the experiment had some effect. In the case of the enclosed account I may state that my brother has been overseas and is still there so has not been able to attend to it. I am enclosing check for \$2.70 to cover debt.

Am enclosing my check for \$2.00 to apply in further response to your good letter of April 1st.

Have just received my *Palm* account, and desire to state immediately that your letter is correct psychologically. One could not resist such a tactfully worded warning that you are ready to call quits. I am not. Cannot send more than the enclosed check but I shall as soon as possible return your (my) card with the balance.

Sorry about the sting, but—:

The sting of your psychological whip is rather severe but, I suppose, justly administered. A money order for \$2.70 is enclosed, which I note pays up to September, 1918. Continue my subscription for another year and I will try to attend to payment as statement is ren-

dered. May I extend best wishes to the *Palm* under the new administration which starts so effectively.

I'd like to say at the start, and this is not said in sarcasm either, that as a psychologist you are a winner. I have been very negligent about paying for my back dues to the *Palm* but should not make it hard for you just taking over the editorship; as a matter of fact during the last three years I've been dunned twice for every issue of the *Palm* I've ever received and it rather got my goat. Enclosed please find \$2.70 due you according to the card you sent.

I enclose herewith my check for \$5.30, together with your filing card, showing that I appreciate the necessity that we fellows dig up for the *Palm*.

I have received yours of the 1st instant, and was surprised at the large amount I owed the *Palm*. Enclosed please find \$4.50 and continue to send it to me.

Upon receipt of your last communication I was very much inclined to come back there and take a fall out of you; but upon second thought I will enclose my check for four-fifty as payment of dues for the *Palm*.

I realize that I have been negligent in letting the subscription run along so long without sending a check yet at the same time there are extenuating circumstances, for I might ask have you ever served as Surgeon Member of a Local Board during the late difference with Germany? If you have and helped to classify 6000 questionnaires and examine 2500 men for the army and serve the whole time without pay and at the same time keep the wolf away from a wife and two children and go through an epidemic of flu, you know a little of what I have been through the last two years. Even when I wanted to join the Medical Corps to get off the Local Board they told me I was drafted into the service and would have to stick. Hope this meets with your approval and to show that there is no hard feeling I am going to return the little card that you so graciously told me I might consign to the waste basket.

Your record of my account with the *Palm* is returned herewith, together with check for \$2.70 which is the amount in red on said card. I believe that your letter is the best psychology that there is. I sincerely hope that it may affect any others who may owe you money the same as it did me. Please don't get discouraged by such poor payers as I but keep after them and I believe they will all come across.

You will find herewith enclosed a money order to the amount of \$2.70 in payment of my indebtedness to the *Palm*. In response to your excellent letter to delinquents, for the sake of my own satisfaction I am volunteering the information that I have been in hospitals in France and in the States for the past six months recovering from a wound and that I am in fact not a chronic delinquent.

Your letter was forwarded to me [in France] and is at hand.

Under the circumstances I would say that it is a rather bad exhibition of psychology as you put it. Had I been out of service you would have had your money long ago but on the very small amount that I receive and have received ever since I entered the service I think you are asking a good deal. However you shall have your money on the next pay day which will be May 1st. I have made enough sacrifices so far that a matter of a few dollars doesn't matter one way or the other. I am returning your card with my account on it to you and will send the money \$2.70 about the 1st of May, at which time you will please cancel my subscription. You ask me to do with this account whatever I thought best; I have done so.

Both your letters concerning the *Palm* have just come to my notice. Good stuff to wake up some of our dormant birds but a little rough on some of the rest of us who have been paying attention to other things the past two years. In other words some of us were too busy getting ready to fight and then fighting to think of bills. However you say I owe \$2.70. Won't argue the point I know you're right; at least you must be since I don't contradict it. I don't remember receiving any *Palms* but most of the time they would have been lost in the mails. Your letter was an indiscretion—sure enough—but you got your psychology across so you should worry. My sincerest wishes for success in your undertaking.

The psychology of yours of the 1st instant had its effect, the result of which is the enclosed check for \$6.00.

Your psychological letter of April first—whether “an exhibition of bad psychoolgy” or not—has loosened my purse strings to the tune of \$2.70 for which you will find enclosed. Your letter reminding me that there was such a magazine as the *Palm*, and that I owed the said magazine journeyed about the U. S. a good deal before it finally reached me. I have lost immediate contact with A.T.O. but not its spirit I hope. Send the March *Palm* by all means—and continue sending it and I'll promise to do better in remittances.

From a Brother in France:

If you remember—those letters you mailed April 1st with the records of long overdue *Palm* accounts—remember them? I received one—forwarded to me. I'm glad I got it—for the letter alone if nothing else. And now I'm coming to—for you—the interesting part. I'm returning this card—and with a request. Will you stick it on the corner of your desk and mail it to me the tenth of June—*Please*. There is a reason. I want to pay it—and bless you—right now I am as free from francs as a frog is hair. You'll do this? Thanks. Is it correct? Hanged if I know. Haven't seen a *Palm* since 1916—but that isn't your fault. If I try and keep this card myself I'm going to lose it. Trials of a private—you know. But it's been a great war.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: FLORIDA

William M. Madison

Since the last issue of the *Palm* we have pledged and initiated three freshmen: J. A. Franklin, R. S. Hall, and W. J. Lowe. During the state high school track meet in April, a number of visitors were entertained in the chapter house and a dance given. We enjoyed having W. L. Bennett and E. B. Casler, Jr., with us on this occasion. We have also had the pleasure of meeting George Long of Georgia Beta Iota, '15. Frank Holland and Jack Goldby, returning from overseas, visited the chapter on their way home, and will be with us next year. Wilson, Richbourg, and Madison are on the baseball squad. L. Z. Morgan is manager-elect of next year's football team.

ALPHA BETA: GEORGIA

J. W. Lougino

Georgia Alpha Beta started off the third term of school with a rush. Several juniors and seniors returned from the army and the navy and real fraternity life once more reigns. Alpha Beta is taking a leading part in college affairs. Joe Whitehead is editor of the *Pandora*, Thomas Stokes recently made Senior Round Table, and Randolph Moore is assistant manager of the baseball team. Although not represented in intercollegiate athletics, for the first time in many years, Alpha Beta chapter stands well to the front in the fraternity baseball league with an average of 1000.

There are now 29 men enrolled and the prospects for next year are very bright.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY

Warren Quillian

Several months ago Alpha Theta sold its chapter house in anticipation of the removal of the School of Liberal Arts to the University campus in Atlanta next year. Believing that a small club room would not serve its purpose well during receptions, we rented a bungalow. This is more centrally located than the other house.

Elections for next year took place the first of May. Alpha Tau took the lead as usual, having representatives on the staff

of all three of the college publications and two men on sophomore council. In a recent track meet Babcock took three first places. The annual reception, which took place on April 26, was a success. About thirty-five young ladies were our guests on this occasion. We were glad to have with us several brothers from Alpha Beta and Beta Iota. The old men from Alpha Theta who were present were:—James Girardeau, J. F. Terry, Hubert Quillian, Stewart Bush, Dick Moore, Gray Singleton, and Donnie Banks.

We are planning to increase the size of the chapter next year and all of the brothers will conduct a still hunt during the summer months for promising material.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER

Waldo A. De Loach

Although the chapter has been small, there being only twelve men left as the college year nears the close, Alpha Zeta has had a most successful year. Nine of our freshmen who were in the S.A.T.C. did not return in January. Knowles withdrew and was married to Miss Millie Beachman of Dublin, Ga. Crow and De Loach, who were in officers' training schools when the armistice was signed, have returned and will graduate in June.

Owing to the fact that nine months of collegiate work have been crowded into five, our social activities have been rather limited. Alpha Zeta stands high in the scholarship and has been prominent in student activities. Arnold is president of the Alembic club and the Ciceronian literary society. DeLoach was associate business manager of the college annual, intercollegiate debater and winner of Junior Law Medal. Warren was senior class poet, member of board of control of athletics, on the sub-faculty, associate editor of the "*Orange and Black*," and student cheer leader. He has been elected president of next year's glee club. Crow played first base on the varsity baseball team and guard on the all-star basketball team. Cubbedge is vice-president of the junior law class. Warren and DeLoach were champion debaters. All the brothers except Arnold, Crow, Anderson and DeLoach, who graduate, will return to college this fall. Arnold and Anderson will enter Medical College, and Crow and DeLoach will practice law.

BETA IOTA: GEORGIA TECH

J. H. Vandegrift

Beta Iota has reestablished the old time pep and is once more making itself manifest in college activities. We are for-

fortunately able to say that none of our S.A.T.C. pledges were lost.

In baseball we have on the varsity W. D. Smith, A. H. Murphy, and E. H. Spiney; C. P. Ambrecht and W. W. Turrels are two of the most promising scrubs. J. H. Dowling is assistant manager of the team and has bright prospects of being manager next year. Two men made the track team, of which L. W. Pollard was manager. He is now captain of next year's speed aggregation. R. L. King is business manager of the weekly publication, the *Technique*. T. N. Colley is major in the local R.O.T.C. R. H. Scott and C. P. Ambrecht were elected to the junior honorary societies. Dowling made the Anak Society, the biggest honor in school. Two men made the honor roll for scholarship. In April we pledged J. J. Jones.

Our formal dinner dance is said to be the most successful function of its kind in Tech fraternity circles. To each lady present we gave an A.T.O. bar pin and secured two acts from Keiths circuit for the cabaret feature. Recently we were honored by a visit from Worthy Grand Chief Clark and were greatly interested and benefited by the things he did and said. Those who were so fortunate as to hear Brother Clark were impressed with the elevated and inspired atmosphere which he left behind him. His suggestion for attaining a new house interested us very much and plans are now well under way for this project which will materialize very soon.

PROVINCE II

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

A. A. Squier

Illinois Gamma Zeta is finishing this school year with a small but active chapter. Many of the brothers who left the chapter to get into the war have been unable to return as yet, but by next fall some of these men will probably re-enter the University. Thus we are looking forward to a much larger chapter next year. The University, though in a somewhat similar position in regard to number of students, is now nearly back to normal, and the activities are rapidly increasing.

On May 4 we initiated two men who were pledged since the regular initiation—Albert H. Dorsey of Hillsboro, Illinois, and James K. Brooks of Dallas, Texas. We gave our second house dance of the year on May 9, and are now looking forward to our third and last one to be given June 7. Our baseball team has been playing good ball in the fraternity league. We are well represented in other activities and are doing our best for Illinois.

Several brothers have dropped in to see us since receiving

their discharges. John Ruckle, 1st lieut. in infantry, and "Chief" Healy, a 1st lieut. in the medical corps, both saw service in France, the former having been sent back with a wound. Harold Pogue, 2nd lieut. in the balloon service, and "Cap" Squier, a capt. in artillery, who returned from France as a casual, are not out of the service yet, but stopped here while on leave of absence. The visits of these brothers helped to arouse the old fraternity spirit which has been more or less dormant during the war. The close of this year, we hope, will mark the end of our difficulties due to the war, and we are looking forward to "Home Coming" next fall when the old brothers will gather and the war will be refought, but, nevertheless, will be history. We are planning to make this Gamma Zeta's greatest Alumni Reunion.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION

T. Gordon Scupholm

Having completely and successfully recovered from the disadvantageous effects of war circumstances, Beta Omicron now has gained her normal momentum. The chapter consists of twenty-one active members and three pledges, about to be initiated. Our men are as usual well represented in college activities; with men in oratory; Matter and Hathaway in baseball; Lapish on the track team; West editor-in-chief of the college *Weekly* and also a member of two departmental clubs—the Social Science and Contributors clubs; Dove on the Pleiad council; Matter also a member of the Social Science club; Dawson college yell master.

From the present outlook our hopes for next year are far from being excessively discouraging. Moore, who returned not long ago from government service, and also Browning, will be graduated this year. We also expect to lose four or five other men who are going to other colleges. This will leave us an active chapter of about seventeen men with which to open the college year 1919-20. Williams, Sprague, and Baker, brothers from this chapter in service, have recently given us visits. We are certainly glad to see them back. We will hold our annual spring party June 6, the day after the big field meet of the M.I.A.A. At this time also we are going to have a large reunion of our alumni members.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

H. E. Lehman

When college opened after the Christmas holidays all ex-

cept two of our men who began the first term returned. Our chapter roll was further increased by the pledging and initiating of N. T. Crane, C. N. Wilson, F. A. Milliken, H. Antibus and by the return of Lieutenants V. A. Lowry, K. A. Hatt, J. P. Fitzgerald and G. E. Dawes. We have a good start on next year's rushing season by having five men pledged.

Gamma Omicron is well represented in student activities. J. H. Clark has added his name to the fraternity honor roll by making Tau Beta Pi; he is also a member of the student council committee and of Iron Key, senior honorary fraternity. N. T. Clark is editor of the *Purdue Exponent*—our daily paper, secretary of the student union and president of the athletic association. H. J. Adler is business manager of the *Exponent*, and publicity agent of the Harlequin Club. Crane and Adler have each received certificates of honor for making Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. J. P. Fitzgerald is making good in track, and S. E. Lewis won his gold football during football season. Pledge Gumm is on the sophomore baseball team, and R. G. Pruett is a member of the sophomore executive board and circulation manager of the *Exponent*. The A.T.O. bowling team proved to be a black horse in the pan-hellenic tournament recently and finished "runners up" in the race. The prom house party was a decided success, and all of the "home town girls" of the Taus left for home dead tired—but full of praise for A.T.O. The commencement exercises, and gala week promise to be the most enthusiastic held at Purdue since before the war. We expect a large representation of our alumni to return at this time and we have planned to keep our house open the entire week. All of our members have arranged to stay over. We are planning a big pep-fest next fall, beginning Oct. 11 and lasting throughout the entire week, to strengthen the bonds of the "Hang-together Taus," and to arrange the plans for the building of our new home. All of our older Gamma Omicron brothers are expected back for this. We recently had the pleasure of entertaining the following Brothers at our home: Young of Indiana Delta Alpha, Heick of Ky. Mu Iota, White '09, Middleton '16, Shell ex-'19, Hassenzahl '15, Perrin '18, and Ebert ex-'21.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN

G. C. Bond

The second semester saw Alpha Mu strengthened by the return of Frazier from the navy. Bond who entered from the army, and Schoen from the navy have been initiated, while

Powell, another "gob," has been pledged. We now have sixteen actives and one "spike."

We are well represented in all activities at college, including athletics and the annual play. Beck, Little, Funk, Harris, Hamilton, Bond, and "Spike" Powell, represent us on the baseball team. Tamblyn, Little and Beck have leading parts in the senior play. Alpha Mu is putting out its annual *Messenger*, copies of which will be sent to all chapters and our alumni. Beta Kappa entertained the Alpha Mu brothers after the baseball game at Hillsdale, and the fine time enjoyed took some of the sting out of our defeat.

We lose Richardson, Little, Beck and Tamblyn by graduation this year. Their loss will be greatly felt by the chapter.

Several of our alumni have returned from the service, and have been up to our meetings. Clinton Rogge has been awarded the A.C. monogram for his continued success in athletics after leaving college. At present he is one of the four leading pitchers in the Indianapolis team of the American association.

We are now looking ahead to the fall rushing season. Some of the men who left school when the S.A.T.C. was disbanded expect to return.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE

Chester H. Smith

Beta Kappa has been gradually assuming its old time appearance, and with the return of many more men from the service next fall, prospects look exceedingly bright for next year. While the S.A.T.C. left its effect on the chapter's scholarship record, as upon that of the whole college, stringent measures have been used to bring about considerable improvement.

Dr. Vern Smith visited the house recently on his return from India where he has been practicing dentistry for twelve years. We staged quite a celebration on the evening of April 12, when Covert, Mattice, and Foster returned after several months' active service in France. They brought back a very thrilling story of the narrow escape of "Dad" Tarbell when a shell struck the road near him. The annual stag house party for the alumni will be held at Bau-Beese lake May 30 to June 1. It is expected to be one of the greatest reunions in recent years. A large number of alumni who have actually returned from overseas will be present. A dance will be held on Saturday evening, the remainder of the affair being stag. A few Beta Kappa men were very influential in the organization of the Boost club which is promoting a campaign for a new gymnasium.

McConkey and Collins received letters in basketball, while

Meredith, Capt. R. Gray, L. Gray, Van Buskirk, Collins, Price, and Smith are on the baseball team. Capt. Gray's pitching has shown him to be a likely candidate for the all-state team. Holt and Gray are on the track squad. Two Beta Kappa men have been elected to offices in the Amphiction literary society for next year.

Adams and Reynolds were recent visitors, both men having been recently discharged from the military service. Rev. Gray also visited the house during a recent church convention in the city.

BETA LAMBDA: MICHIGAN

Gerald K. O'Brien

Since the last chapter letter Beta Lambda has been very busy. Our semi-annual dance was held a few weeks ago. The annual initiation banquet will be held in the near future, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The initiates are: K. M. McColl, D. A. Fildew, F. C. Henderson, J. P. Haskell, and G. K. O'Brien.

Sorling, late a lieut. in the artillery, returned to college after having been in many major engagements in France. Kunze returned only a few weeks ago, but managed nevertheless to re-enter the University. Krout and Morrisey were in the Michigan Opera, the annual musical play given by University talent.

The scholastic standing of the chapter is good. Graves was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honorary society of the chemical engineers. The prospects for next year are much brighter than they have been for some time. We lose only one man by graduation. We shall return next fall with twenty-one men.

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Henry Y. Offutt

The reactionary period after the demobilization of the S.A.T.C. has left Gamma Gamma stronger than ever. Twelve new members were pledged in the February rushing season and nine of them have since become brothers.

Beside several "hang together" meetings at which the mothers were good enough to serve refreshments, the fraternity acted as host at an inter-fraternity smoker and the annual dinner dance. Frobe entertained all the brothers with a dinner and theater party. The chapter spent an evening in a fireside song fest at the country home of Gilkison. The inter fraternity athletic cup after two years in our possession was lost in the

basket ball finals. This cup will again be contested for during the next week at which time the inter-fraternity baseball series will be played. We believe that our chances for winning are good. In a recent track meet Burns established a new local record in the high jump. Joseph A. Engelhardt, lieutenant marine aviation, has returned and will continue the school work for the rest of the year. A new honor point system for the determination of the man who has contributed most to the student well-being during his four years in school has been inaugurated this year. Although the awards have not been made Adolph Reinhart is far in the lead and two other brothers are close contestants for second place.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA LAMBDA: COLORADO

William H. Whitaker

Nine men were initiated on March 2. In the evening, the chapter gave a banquet for the initiates at which some thirty active men and alumni were present. Our dance given in Denver on April 7 for the alumni and rushees proved to be one of the biggest functions of the year.

Members of Gamma Lambda entertained their parents and friends at the house on May 24, May Day. On May 30 and 31 the entire chapter motored to Fort Collins to attend a spring party given by Sigma Delta, a local fraternity which is petitioning Alpha Tau Omega. Wyoming Gamma Psi was also there.

Borden and Spencer were the only fraternity men in the University to make Phi Beta Kappa, a record which speaks for itself, and one we are proud of.

Gamma Lambda is fortunate in having some of the biggest and liveliest men in college. Grigsby, president of the Boosters club, won out in the primary election for A.S.U.C. president, and is the more popular candidate in the final election May 14. Page, president of the Y.M.C.A., is to be the editor of next year's *Coloradoan*. Captain Murphy of the baseball team is in the race for commissioner which he will undoubtedly win. Murphy was also elected to Heart and Dagger, honorary senior society. Whitaker, who is a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and assistant editor of the *Coloradoan*, was elected to Torch and Shield, honorary sophomore society. Olinger is at the head of the glee club, and a member of the dramatic club. Murphy and Borden are also very active members of the boosters club. In ath-

letics we have men making good in every line of sport. Murphy leads the slugging varsity which is slated to win the Rocky Mountain championship. Eaton is showing up well in the mile, and has the makings of a fast man. Page, who was expected to win the tennis championship, is out of the race having been spiked in a baseball game. Next fall will see several Alpha Taus on the football squad. Although seven of our best men graduate this June, next fall will find Gamma Lambda in the best of condition to uphold Alpha Tau Omega reputation in Colorado.

GAMMA MU: KANSAS

William T. Cline

Gamma Mu will have by next fall completely recovered from the effects of the war, which drained the chapter of its older members. Jack O'Donnell, Carl Campbell, "Dutch" Wilhelmy, George Medill, and Brady Magers have recently been discharged from the army and are back in school. April 13, initiation was held for Norman O. Moore and William T. Cline. At present, there are two pledges, Loran Fischer and Paul Rodgers.

Alpha Tau is taking a leading part in school activities. Roy Bennett has been elected to the athletic board, while Phil Dodderidge and Frank Lenski have been elected to the Men's Student Council. In the inter-fraternity baseball league, we have won our first two games, and we have excellent chances of copping the pennant. May 3 we gave a rushee party and several new men were dated up for next year. May 10, the freshmen gave their annual banquet which was a wonderful reminder of the "old days" before the war. Among the alumni present at the dinner were Prof. George Hood, Dr. Coghill, C. B. Hosford, Col. H. O. Burdick, Walter Zoellner, Frank Goodnow, George Hanes, Walter Zimmerman, Earl Senor and Houk of the Missouri chapter. Keck and Childs who have just returned from overseas, also attended.

GAMMA PSI: WYOMING

M. L. Simpson

Unlike most of the colleges in the Rocky Mountains, Wyoming University is experiencing normal times, and the radical reaction of the post-war period has not shown itself here. The reason for this is that Wyoming University had a normal enrollment after the S.A.T.C. days. There is a spirit of loyalty and cooperation among students and faculty, departments, and the Greek letter societies. In this spirit A.T.O. has undoubtedly shown the most progressive tendency and has sponsored the fraternity cooperative movement.

On March 22, the ten pledges were initiated in the order named: Michael Wind, Paul Essert, Wilmer Stevens, Walter Jensen, William Fell, William Rhoades, Carl Simmons, Murray Klein, Lee Carroll, George Cline. Pledge Arthur Lauder was initiated April 15. In all probability Pledge Paul Peterson will be a brother at the end of the present school year.

The pledges, according to the custom, conducted a most enjoyable smoker for the active chapter on March 8. A house party was given on April 6, and on April 19 the 3rd annual "Onion Party" took place. Pledge Peterson was elected Royal High Peeler of the Onion. After the Bermuda was properly divested of its outer covering, it was dedicated and eulogized in a very impressive ceremony. Saturday, April 26, A.T.O. entertained the S.A.E. chapter at a get-together smoker. On May 7 an affair of similar nature, and with the same purpose in view, was extended Gamma Theta Chi, a local petitioning Sigma Nu. May 11 Gamma Psi was the host at a delightful waffle breakfast. The freshmen capably arranged and served the menu.

Aside from house parties and picnics Alpha Taus have demonstrated their ability to entertain in other capacities. Eight of the eleven men on the University deputation team which was sent under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. to tour the state, were Taus. The purpose of the trip was to encourage and solicit support of our state institution. The University Comedy Four, composed entirely of A.T.O.'s, has been a big feature of the year, and their services are in demand throughout the state. These four men will probably appear on the Ridpath Chautauqua circuit this summer. Essert, Wind, Klein, and Heigert compose the quartet. In the R.O.T.C. there are four officer instructors and two cadet lieutenants. Brother Heigert won the individual competitive drill. In baseball A.T.O. is tied for first place in the six team Uni. league. In a University team being organized it is apparent that five Taus will make the varsity. Four out of six men on this year's debating team were A.T.O.'s. The affirmative team, all Taus, received the unanimous decision of the judges over Colorado Aggies. Coolidge, Simpson, Essert, Klein, are members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity; Wind is president of the sophomore class; Simmons is president of the freshman class; Layman is captain of basket ball for next year; Essert, Coolidge, Crawford and Simpson are members of the Y.M.C.A. Council of Seven.

Gamma Lambda and Gamma Psi will motor "in toto" to the Sigma Delta dance at Fort Collins, Colo., May 30th. Sigma

Delta is petitioning A.T.O. Sunday June 8 has been set aside for the 5th annual picnic of the chapter.

The house we have occupied since the installation of our chapter in 1914, has been recently sold, and we are in a dilemma as regards the house for next year. A building campaign has been inaugurated with some degree of success. H. R. Weston, local banker and booster for A.T.O., is endeavoring to raise the initial sum of \$8,000.

The chapter is running smoothly. Visits have been enjoyed from Sammons, recently returned from France where he served in the balloon corps. Greenbaum, class of '16, was recently appointed state food, oil, and dairy commissioner. His visits to the chapter are frequent. George Flagg and "Doc" Davis have also visited us.

Brother Weaverling, Chief of Province III, spent two days with us and investigated conditions both in the fraternity and in the school. To quote from a letter recently received from him: "I have nothing but praise to offer for the splendid manner in which the chapter is doing its work both in school and in the fraternity."

PROVINCE IV

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE

A. N. Woodhead

New York Alpha Omicron opened the spring term under most auspicious conditions, and the chapter has been very successful in all departments of work—both fraternal and collegiate. Although we lost several of our initiates with the disbanding of the S.A.T.C., nine brothers who had been in service—namely, Nahle, Sheen, Dodds, and Martin of the senior class; Donihu, Bird, Wilson, and Goldsmith of the juniors, and Tillinghast of the sophomores,—came back to resume their collegiate work and bolster up the chapter.

These men, together with those of us who had staid at the helm during the war, made up a strong chapter of thirty-five. Soon after the spring term began we initiated Hall and Winning, bringing our number up to thirty-seven, the largest number of any fraternity on the hill, and incidentally the most prominent in every line of activity.

As usual, the A.T.O.'s have this year practically made up the athletic teams of the University. Guernsey again led the basketball team, with Donihu, captain-elect, Nahle, Bird, and Barker all holding down first string jobs. Whittlemore and Til-

linghast, as subs, also played in some games. In baseball we have Captain Goldsmith, Glover, Reaman, Barker, Nahle, Plautz, and Tillinghast on the regular nine, while DeGraff, Studwell, and Stewart are doing duty with the scrubs. Our track artists are Howard, Bird, Donihu, and Caldwell. The last named, with Bird, can hum up the cinders in fine style, while Howard is a good distance runner. Donihu, in his first year out, annexed his letter in the hurdles. Turning to the journalistic field, we have Reaman editing the *Hill News*, with Harrington business manager, positions held till now by Dullen and Dunn, respectively. On the editorial staff of the *Hill News* are Fox, Marshall, associate editors, and Woodhead, while Denendorf and DeGraff help Harrington out on the business end. We also have a few thespians among our number. Reaman, Don, Woodhead, Plautz, Studwell, and DeGraff made parts on the early spring productions. Woodhead and DeGraff also landed roles in the Commencement play.

On St. Patrick's night we held a delightful informal house party at the chapter house. Our annual ball, held after the Easter recess, was a record breaker for attendance. Over one hundred and sixty couples were present, the largest number ever assembled at a similar function on the Hill. Contrary to custom, the Gym was undecorated, as the executive committee, in an eleventh hour decree, stated that they considered our decorations—which consisted of great masses of cedar—hazardous, and ordered them removed at once. The lack of decorations failed to diminish the enjoyment of the affair. Dunn was chairman of the committee on arrangements. We are planning a formal house party for May 30.

Four of the best men in the senior class of the local high school are wearing our pledge buttons, and we have lines out for two or three good out of town men. J. D. Goodenough, who was initiated last fall, has just received word that he passed the entrance exams for Annapolis, and will leave soon to enter the naval academy. Among the alumni we have been glad to see at the house this year at various times are: Major J. A. O'Brien, former head of the ordnance department of the A.E.F.; Capt. A. C. Farlinger, of the British army, Lt. M. J. (Cy) Whittemore, J. H. Dulha, A. J. Fields, R. G. Vilas, Ensign J. D. Griffin, D. W. Blake, H. S. Sutton, T. W. Lynch, R. B. Loveless, R. P. Taylor, and C. W. Pawling.

BETA UPSILON: MAINE

E. D. Anderson

At the end of last semester, affairs did not have a very pros-

perous outlook for the remainder of the year, but when we came back for the beginning of our spring semester we were pleased to find four of our old members back, just discharged from the service—Carey, Donovan, Conley, and Merrow, three having held commissions and the fourth recently returned from France. We have twenty-seven men in the house and only four men graduating this year, so the prospect for next year looks very good. We had a house party recently and it was a decided success in every way, although the first one of the year. Two men, K. Farr, and L. A. O'Rourke, have been elected members of the honorary chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma. Every senior in the house is taking some active part in the Commencement exercises. In the coming baseball and track season, we feel confident that our house will be represented on the teams.

The biggest problem which we have had to meet this year has been to bring the house out of the slump brought on by conditions during the war. Even though we are hardly back to per-war conditions, yet we feel justified in thinking that we have done a great deal toward construction and have made a good foundation for next year. The evidences are that Beta Upsilon will be bigger and better next year than ever before.

BETA GAMMA: MASSACHUSETTS TECH

S. E. Whitman

The chapter now is much torn between the coming of junior week and the exams soon to follow. R. Rowe has been worrying himself more than usual over plans for the house party. The outlook seems to promise a fine time for all. We have had two dances at the house, to which a number of men from other fraternities were invited. Interfraternity baseball this year cost us our hard-earned trophy—the loss of men from last year was badly felt. Field day found Bishop and Butler working for the freshmen and Feldsine and Chalfin for the sophomores. Later Butler won the amateur New England championship in his class.

Brother Faris who came from Yale and Western Reserve has recently affiliated with us. Done left school to work in Chillicothe, Ohio. Starek, who also left, will be back next year as will also Church. Sias is working with the New Hampshire state highway commission running a transit; he expects to return to Tech. Morgan and Whitman while canoeing recently on the Charles were alarmed because a flying boat crashed almost on top of them. They hastened to the scene and interfered as much as possible with the rescue until they got wet and went home. One man was killed. Morgan and Whitman claim the water was unnecessarily cold.

Our latest possession is a new Victrola for which the brothers are purchasing records at an alarming rate.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS

Carroll B. French

"Busy as bees" and "Happy as clams" signifies our condition and attitude at present. Gamma Beta's house is like a beehive, full to the eaves, and under our new administration (as under our old) we are getting excellent harmony and co-operation. Our new W. M., George S. Eveleth Jr. '20, who returned from aerial service in France in February, 1919, has dropped his bars only to jump into the harness of college and fraternity activities with a vim and vigor. He is assisted by F. Earle Conn '20, W. C., Harold H. Porter '20, W. K. E., S. R. Cahoon, W. S., Frederick A. Gifford '20, W. U., Harold M. Turner '21, W. K. A., and Donald L. Marshall '20, W. Sentinel.

Gamma Beta is well represented in college and class offices. We have the vice-president and marshall of the junior class, vice-president of the sophomore class and president and vice-president of the freshman class. Ralph Beattie is on Tower Cross, senior honorary society. Earle Conn and Sumner Cahoon are members of the junior honorary, and Sword and Shield has Earle Clark. Before being appointed to West Point, Melvin Grant was also one of the freshmen disciplinarians. We have two men elected to next year's Tower Cross, two to Sword and Shield and one to next year's Ivy. Ralph Beattie has been honored with the election as tree orator in the class day exercises. He is also serving as a member of the class day committee. The junior day committee includes two of our brothers. In athletics we are strong this year. In track, Jason Bickford is manager and Roscoe Fritts, '22, Robert Blair, '20, Ernest Kresser, '21, Earle Clark, '21, Sumner Cahoon, '20, and Francis Robart, '22, are our varsity men. Baseball claims MacKenzie and Coggeshaw, '22, (one of our two promising pledgemen). Crew has recently been boosted into the foreground at Tufts and three of our freshmen, Donald Grant, Gordon Donald, and Ray Elliott (pledgeman) have permanent seats in the boat. For football next year we have the captain and manager and three other varsity men.

Our social atmosphere has been exceedingly pleasant for the short period that we have been back on an honest to goodness college basis. We have held two house parties and our annual fraternity dance, all of which were gala affairs. Then too, Gamma Beta and Beta Gamma held a joint meeting and ball game, and it proved to be a happy reunion of the two chapters,

establishing a stronger bond of fraternal brotherhood. Biggest of all, however, was our post-war reunion, held on May 9 and 10. Friday afternoon the alumni commenced to arrive on the Hill and then the fun began. Trips around the campus brought back many a pleasant picture of old times to the Grads and the active men heard stories of escapades that would make a present day freshman "hazing" seem like the carrying out of a funeral ceremony. Friday evening a fraternity meeting and smoker was held. Saturday afternoon a baseball game was played and even though the "old boys" showed plenty of old time pep the active chapter succeeded in "slipping one over" the alumni (and only one) and the score after ten innings stood 12-11.

The big time came in the evening and those present splashed or swam through the mud to Jackson Gym and found awaiting them a truly festive board. So hungry were they that it was almost impossible to wait through the singing of a few college songs. After everyone was filled to the overflowing point we heard talks from several of the older brothers and alumni. Vannever Bush, '13, introduced Brother Wren, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, as the first speaker of the evening. He was followed by Brother Porter, '17, just returned from France, who related his experience as a lieutenant of artillery. Brother Packard, Province Chief had an inspiring message for us. A fitting and impressive close to the reunion came when tribute was paid to the memory of four brothers of Gamma Beta who made the supreme sacrifice. Our prospect for success next year is very bright, especially as we lose only three brothers by graduation.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER TECH

R. G. Ferguson

Gamma Sigma will lose six seniors from the active chapter on June twenty-fifth: Carlson, Clarke, Foss, Haselton, Hefferman, R. W., and Humphrey. They have been quite active in both fraternity affairs and affairs on the Hill. Three of them are Skull men, a senior honorary society which bids ten men each year; and one man is Tau Beta Pi. Two have been elected permanent class officers, president and vice-president. As for other activities on the Hill, one can scarcely mention any that does not apply to some one of our seniors. They are an excellent group of men, and we have got to work hard to fill their places.

Two of our members have recently left the school. Mossberg, captain-elect of football, withdrew to start a new enterprise for his father. Duff has left to take up a position with his father, but expects to return next fall. We also expect to see

many brothers discharged from service back with us at that time. Prof. J. B. Zinn (Gamma Omega), will instruct in chemistry. With these men as a foundation we have a good start.

In inter-fraternity athletics, we have always come near the top. In basketball, we finished second, and would have been on top only for a bit of hard luck. In track, we took third place. Haselton, a varsity man, scored most of our points. Our baseball team has shown up well so far, and we have yet to be defeated.

The initiation banquet was held at the chapter house on March 8. The house was prettily decorated and "George," our chef, certainly did himself justice. Province Chief Packard gave us a short but interesting speech, and we also listened to talks from delegates of most of the province chapters.

On the week-end of May second, Gamma Sigma held her annual house party. Twelve couples attended. The big attraction was the junior prom Friday night. On Saturday a baseball game and the sophomore-freshman rope pull proved of interest, while Saturday night we gave a theater party. Sunday our guests, together with Brother and Mrs. H. W. Sears, who chaperoned the party, left the house a very quiet place.

Many of the alumni have dropped in to spend a few days with us. Cutler, a first lieutenant in the tank corps, has just returned from overseas. Moelter, a warrant machinist, came back for a few days. He is still full of the old time pep and certainly did liven things up. Sergt. "Ed" Nary is back with some wonderful experiences from the front. He was in the engineers and saw plenty of action. Castle Moore was with us for a few days. His company has been decorated several times, and we guess "Cas" did more than his share. "Doc" Woodman of the 103rd infantry band was back and is the same old boy. We like to have our alumin back, and we wish that more would stay with us for a few days and enjoy "those good old days."

BETA ZETA: VERMONT

Clyde W. Horton

During the past few weeks Beta Zeta has had the pleasure of greeting and entertaining several fraternity brothers from the province and also outside its limits. It surely helps a great deal in developing a good fraternity spirit to have the brothers from the other chapters pay us a visit and have them tell about their experiences in college and in war work. These things all show what a wonderful organization we have and make up in large measure for the dormant period we have recently passed

through. Plans are well under way now for our fraternity dance which is to take place on the evening of May 29. This comes during Junior Week, which is about the liveliest time during the whole year.

Burns, '22, who has been playing a wonderful game with the Varsity nine, was injured during practice while on the Massachusetts-New York trip. It is expected that he will be back in the game within a couple of weeks. He had been playing a consistent game in left field, was leading the team in batting and stealing bases just previous to the trip south. Greene, '21, is doing some good work for the dramatic society. Nelson, ex-'22, is visiting at the house, having just returned from a trip for the Agricultural Extension Department. Alpha Tau Omega defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 9-1 in baseball May 8, our first game in the inter-fraternity baseball league. McGuire pitched a good game for Beta Zeta, while Greene was on the receiving end. Beta Zeta is well represented in the battalion and we are all the more proud of the organization for that reason.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE .

H. L. Adams

New York Delta Gamma regrets that in the previous issue of the *Palm* no chapter letter appeared, but in spite of this oversight A. T. O. in Colgate has been a live institution. January 2 marked the resumption in Colgate of her normal activities. The chapter at that time numbered fifteen men; of this number two brothers have left college. The chapter has since been augmented by the return of men who have been in the service or engaged in Government work, until the enrollment is twenty-eight. Four new men have been initiated within the past two months and one man is pledged. In the various college activities, New York Delta Gamma is well represented. Kirchgassner, '21, was awarded his letter on the basketball court the past season. On the class basketball teams, three men represented A. T. O. and won their class numerals. Lanz, Hodgkin, Davis, Jones and Kirchgassner held regular positions in the University musical clubs. The latter four were included in a concert party which toured the middle west during the Easter recess, April 8 to 22. Mask and Triangle, Colgate's dramatic club, includes in its membership four of our men, all of whom will appear in productions in the near future. Hodgkin, '19, is continuing his creditable work on the cross-country team and White and Shailer are working hard for positions on Colgate's track team. Adams, Hare and Jones are members of the editorial staff of the *Colgate Maroon*, the latter being the managing editor of the publication.

Jones has also been elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. Davis, '22, is president of his class, having been re-elected from his first semester. Seven men represent Delta Gamma chapter in Rod and Transit society, a Colgate engineering society, while three men are members of the chemical society.

The chapter has achieved a number of improvements in its house, a new heating plant has been installed and the living rooms re-decorated.

Of our men who were in the service, Wemple and Elsaser have just returned from overseas after serving eight months with the 27th Division at the Front. In addition to our regular meetings, frequent "tunks" have been held and we are now looking forward to our annual banquet, planned for an early date.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY

Neil F. Leonard

With a chapter of twenty-eight members, Maine Gamma Alpha is drawing near the end of the scholastic year in fine condition. Although affairs looked rather dark after the demobilization of the S.A.T.C., the upper classmen succeeded in keeping A.T.O. going—and she is still going—STRONG.

The annual initiation banquet was held at the Elmwood Hotel February 22. Representatives from Beta Upsilon, Beta Gamma, and Delta Delta were present, as well as the following alumni: Tozier, '94; Thompson, '15; Knight, '14; Pottle, '18; Tozier, '17. Plans for the Maine Gamma Alpha Alumni Association (which is now at its inception) were favorably discussed. In the interfraternity bowling league, Gamma Alpha succeeded in obtaining second place. The scholastic rank of the fraternities for the '17-'18 year was announced today: D.K.E. 1; A.T.O. 2; L.X.A. 2; P.D.T. 3; D.U. 4; Zeta Psi 5. A.T.O. has the president and treasurer of the freshman class; the treasurer of the sophomore class; Junior Councilman on Student Council; two men on the *Echo* board; three men on the baseball nine. Rev. Isaac Higginbotham, '11; John L. Dyer, '98; Samuel Clark Cates, '12; Ernest C. Marriner, '13; Clarence B. Washburn, '14; Harvey Knight, '14; Raymond R. Thompson, '15; Thomas J. Reynolds, '14; Crawford A. Treat, '15; James E. McMahon, '15; Lewis L. Levine, '16; Arthur E. Gregory, '16; Theodore N. Levine, '17; Donald W. Tozier, '17; Carroll B. Flanders, '17; and James B. Conlon, '18, have visited the chapter during the present year.

Marden, '21, was on the winning team in the Murray prize debate held May 26. Malone and Guthrie, '22, have both been selected to speak in the final freshman speaking contest. We had several honor men the first semester. "Cy" Howes, ex-'18, "Tom" Urie, ex-'20, "Moult" Pottle, ex-'20, Tyler, ex-'19, "Moose" Cook, ex-'21, and several others, all write that they will be back "within the fold" next fall. It should be the biggest year in our history. We already have several freshmen in view; our alumni are sending them in. The active chapter and alumni are beginning to understand each other; both are anxious that we obtain a house—and we're going to make a united effort to put it across next year. Gamma Alpha sent a delegate to the annual banquet of every chapter in Province IV—something we believe the other chapters will have to "go some" to beat. We believe that this is an ideal way for the chapters to thoroughly understand each other—and A.T.O. must work together.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE

A. S. Cook

New Hampshire Delta Delta is getting along exceedingly well in spite of the difficulties under which we started the first of the year. We came out very well in the mid-year examinations and did not lose a single man. The scholarship of the fraternity is very good and we feel that every man is going to do his best in the final examinations and return to N. H. Delta Delta in the fall.

Everybody came back after the mid-year vacation, and we started out with increased vigor in every respect in order to strengthen our chapter. We have improved the house considerably and have had an addition built to enlarge the sleeping quarters. We also have spent much time improving our grounds and we are proud to say that some of the faculty have commented on our house and grounds as being the best they have ever seen for a fraternity.

We are well represented in athletics. In baseball we have three men on varsity: Anderson, Harris, and Lorden, and two are on the freshman team—Hurd and McKerley. In track, Felker, Leath, and Andrews are making names for themselves. In other activities we are also well represented as mentioned in the last letter.

Several of the old men who have been in the service have visited us, among them were P. Batchelder, '18, R. Bean, '16, P. Torrey, '19, and "Sid" Wentworth, '17. All commented on our good work and wished us the best of success. We are ex-

pecting some of the old men back in the fall, and these together with the active members should be able to convince the 1923 class that A.T.O. is the best "outfit" going.

We are to lose but two men at commencement, Hoffman and Wheeler.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

Jesse M. Cressman

This has been a very busy year for the chapter since the college year was reduced to six months on account of the S.A.T.C. We however showed the pep of former years and won great success for ourselves in all chapter and college activities. Our prospects in track appear very promising. Much is expected of Kline, '21, in the hurdles. Edelman is also doing good work in the long distance. Beddow, '21, was elected assistant tennis manager. He and Miller, '21, have made the Tennis team. Many of our Brothers are in the Que and Quill Club. We are represented in the annual Commencement Week plays.

With all our work we have found time for social affairs. During the year we held several smokers which were well attended by the alumni. The brothers enjoyed the enthusiasm shown by the alumni.

In March we held two house parties. These gave the brothers a chance to bring their fair friends to the house. After the glee club concert in Allentown on April 29, the three upper classes held a party at the house. All are now looking forward to May 16, when the big event of the year will take place. This is the annual dance which will be held at the Lehigh Country Club.

Dean Seitz, '22, was recently initiated into the chapter.

Lieut. Leroy Schupp, '10, led the first American troops across the Marne. He was seriously wounded in action, and has returned to the state.

TAU: PENNSYLVANIA

Henry A. Bowme, Jr.

March has proved to be a banner month for Penn Tau. Everything is going along in fine shape, and we are once again on our pre-war standard. We have on our chapter roll at the present time thirty-three brothers, having initiated sixteen new men this month. Our rushing season was a decided success

and we were fortunate in getting Steigerwald, DelVecche, Garjulo, Huntzinger, Fulton, Benbow, Barnhart, Korber, Shepherd, Lange, Knodle, Defler, Hoff, VanderVeer, Kohl, Wilson.

Steigerwald just finished the season with the basketball squad and is now out for the lacrosse team. Defler is out for lacrosse; Kohl, Knodle and VanderVeer are rowing on the freshman crew; Huntzinger, Fulton, Lange, Barnhart and Korber are all holding down positions on the freshman baseball team and all of the other freshmen are either out for athletics or publications. Practically all of the older members of the chapter are out for activities of some sort. Jones and Schroth are out for the Varsity crew, Benson is a member of the rifle team, McCarty has just succeeded in carrying the basketball team through a successful season as manager and he is now busy editing the University daily and handling class affairs. Hobart is busy with class activities and Ramonot is just starting out for lacrosse after a successful season on the Varsity basketball team.

Saturday, March 15, the chapter held an informal dance at the house and it was a success. We are planning to hold another one in the near future. Plans are already under way for our banquet which we will probably hold early in May. We hope to make it the biggest and best ever.

Walton, who served during the war as lieutenant in the navy, has returned to school during the past month. Shivery is back with us again after a year's service abroad in the marine flying corps. Letters have been received from a number of the older brothers and indications are that most of them will be back here next year.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

J. H. Mumper

Although greatly decreased in numbers, Alpha Upsilon has held her pace in school events and is finishing strong. As with all other chapters this year has been a hard one, with the interference of the S.A.T.C., the confusion and uncertainty at the demobilization of the S.A.T.C., and the necessity on the part of most students to do a year's work in a little over half the year. It has meant a hard fight for all fraternity chapters here.

Almost every Saturday night during the last two months the Victrola has been in evidence and some very good times have been had with the "Vic" and a bit of "eats." A short time ago the chapter was visited by "Bill" Mahaffie, former Gettysburg athlete, and lately returned from France where he saw service with the A.E.F. as an aviator. "Bill" had many interesting experiences. In athletics Brennaman represents us on the base-

ball squad, while Davis and Mahaffie are carrying off honors in track, Davis as sprinter and broad jumper and Mahaffie as hurdler. Baker and Reif have just returned after a trip with the musical clubs.

We are all looking forward with eagerness to the events of commencement week. Our closing dance will be held on the night of June 7 and our chapter banquet on the night before commencement, June 10. We have received many letters from alumni of the chapter who expect to be with us.

PROVINCE VI

XI: TRINITY

H. O. Woltz

N. C. Xi began the second semester of the college year with only one brother, R. W. Bradshaw, '19, to take up the work for the year. Bradshaw was a member of the Trinity College S.A.T.C. unit last fall. The chapter was greatly augmented by the following brothers who after being discharged from the service returned to college: Lieut. M. A. Braswell, Inf.; Corporal Frank M. Page, U. S. Marine Corps; Lieut. J. H. Harrison, Inf.; Cadet T. A. Stokes, aviation. Despite the depletion of the chapter's membership A.T.O. went into the fight for freshmen and emerged from the fray with four worthy freshmen and one sophomore. Lieut. H. O. Woltz, '21, Mount Airy, N. C.; T. J. Kearns, High Point, N. C., and S. J. Nicholson, Littleton, N. C., were initiated on our regular initiation day. We still have two pledges: C. F. Perkins, and W. J. Massey, whom we expect to initiate at an early date. We have been well represented in athletics. Page was center on the varsity basketball team and is now pitching for the baseball team. Woltz and Massey are members of the baseball squad, and the Harrison twins are both letter men on the track team. Bradshaw has the honor of being president of the senior class, editor of the college annual, a member of the "9009," a local honor society, the "Tombs," also a local society, and the "Red Friars," a secret order of the senior class. M. A. Braswell is associate editor of the *Chronicle*, the college newspaper; assistant manager of the track team; secretary of the Greater Trinity club, a member of the Sigma Upsilon, a national literary society, and also a member of the "Tombs." J. H. and E. T. Harrison are both members of the "Tombs," and secretary and vice-president respectively, of the Y.M.C.A. Our latest pledge, W. J. Massey, is president of his class. In the recently organized R.O.T.C., M. A. Braswell is cadet captain, and H. O. Woltz is first lieutenant.

J. H. Ruff, ex-'17, capt. inf., returned to college some weeks ago to receive his degree with the class of 1919. Ruff saw active duty in France with the famous Red Hand Division, and was awarded the croix de guerre for bravery in action. He was prominent in college activities during his days in college, and the chapter feels proud in welcoming him back.

We have been planning great things socially. Plans are going forward to promote a two-week house party at the end of the college year. The chapter gave a house party some years ago similar to this which is still talked of as the greatest social event the chapter has ever given, and we are expecting great things of this one. We have received frequent visits from the alumni and particularly from those who have recently been discharged from the service.

BETA: VIRGINIA

Edmund D. Campbell

The close of the session finds Virginia Beta in a stronger condition, socially, scholastically, and financially than has been the case for several years. The chapter feels very deeply the death of Lat Frazier Newberry of Huntington, W. Va., who left college last April because of illness. This leaves eleven active members, all of whom are taking a live part in the campus activities at Washington and Lee. Practically every eligible man is a member of the cotillion club and one of the sophomore ribbon societies; four belong to the junior social club, two are members of the Sigma senior society, while two belong to the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi. Paxton and Campbell, fifth year men, are members of the honor societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother Jones is president of this year's student body, while Raines has just been elected vice-president of the athletic council for next session. The General's baseball team which completed a successful season with the loss of only one game contained two A.T.O.'s, Captain Jones and Raines.

The new fraternity house which Virginia Beta occupies under a three year lease is proving most satisfactory and a great help to fraternity life in general. By the aid of generous subscriptions from alumni of the chapter this house has been completely furnished within the last six months. At the present time we have no outstanding financial obligations and money in the bank. As the reporter of North Carolina Alpha Delta quoted, "nuff said." The chapter was honored in April by a visit from the worthy grand chief, Thomas Arkle Clark. A large number of old Virginia Beta men are expected back for

finals. Wadsworth, '17, Woodruff, '17, and Stewart, '18, are certain to be on hand. At the present time Virginia Beta's prospects for next year are unusually bright.

BETA XI: COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

W. E. Martin

This year Beta Xi initiated four men; W. C. Satterthwaite of Waynesville, N. C., and T. S. Burgess, of Summerville, S. C., on Dec. 21; J. C. Simmonds, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., and H. P. Moore of Summerville, S. C., on March 1. However as Rodgers, Rhett, and Saterthwaite did not return after the Christmas holidays, the chapter now consists of five members, and very probably will not be further increased as the student body has been thoroughly combed.

Extremely adverse conditions at the college this year made basketball and baseball impracticable, and hence Beta Xi did not have her usual number of block letters. However in the annual cross-country race Maybank, the best college runner, crossed the tape second. In the relay race Maybank ran the first mile and gave the college a good lead. Martin also ran; Moore was prevented from running by pneumonia.

At recent elections Moore was chosen chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Blueridge committee, Martin vice-president of the athletic association and Maybank secretary. Martin was also chosen chairman of the annual ball committee.

Recently the chapter was greatly honored by a visit from Worthy Grand Chief Clark. During his short stay the Thirtieth Anniversary Banquet was given by the chapter and alumni. The interest taken in this event and in meeting Brother Clark was shown by an attendance of nearly twenty-five percent of the total initiates since the founding of the chapter in 1899.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA NU: MT. UNION

Henry C. Wagner

Truly, 'tis darkest just before the dawn. A short time ago everything was dark and gloomy for Alpha Nu but now there is a rosy hue to everything for us. The men are coming back from the army in goodly numbers so it will not be long before we can enjoy life anew. Nycamp, Ellis, Lieut. Bowmann and McIntosh and Francis Brennan, '21, have returned from over-

seas and have visited the house several times. Letters are received frequently from Graham and McCaskey, who express a strong desire to return to school. John Thorpe has already left France and is on his way home. Ross Andler is attending the Khaki College at the University of Paris in France. Capt. Perry King has been discharged and has returned home. He was a member of the medical corps. A. C. Eldridge has lately been elected to the state board of education and takes up his duties in that line immediately. The degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon Wm. Benj. West, by Mt. Union college at commencement time. He is now the pastor of the Ocean Park church of Brooklyn, N. Y. Alpha Nu entertained their lady friends and alumni at their Annual Banquet on the 21st of February at the Lexington Hotel in Alliance, O. A very enjoyable time was had by all. John A. Lichty of Pittsburgh was present and gave a very rousing talk for Alpha Tau Omega.

In basketball Alpha Nu had two letter men, Wagner and McBride. McBride was picked by many critics as an all-state forward.

On March 2 we initiated sixteen pledges. Province Chief Bott was present at the initiation. We have lately pledged three new men. Karl A. Muir, Carl Ramsey, and Harold Potter. J. Max Litehy has been elected to Psi Kappa Omega, honorary scientific fraternity. In a play given by the college dramatic club entitled "One of the Eight," Kunkel and Allott had two of the most dramatic roles. Alpha Nu also won the annual stunt night banner by giving a farce comedy "Dry them there tears," written and directed by E. J. Kunkel who received much praise for his work. The banner is awarded by a vote of the audience and Alpha Nu more than doubled the vote of her nearest competitor.

Again Alpha Nu is getting enthused with the idea of getting a new house. The plans are finished, the contract has been let, and work has been started. The boys are doing all they can to help the proposition along. Much credit is due to the local alumni, whose tireless efforts have made it possible for the beginning of the only real fraternity house at Mt. Union.

On the evening of Tuesday May 6 in honor of breaking ground the boys entertained the girls of the dormitory with a marshmallow toast and weiner roast. It was the first affair of its kind at Mount and the girls certainly enjoyed the occasion. Alpha Nu is planning a big roundup at commencement time, to get the active chapter and all of the alumni together again, after being separated by the war.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Herbert T. McAuley

Ohio Alpha Psi is about to close a most successful year. The hard work and deep interest shown by all the members during the past semester could result in nothing less than great success. During the month of April, a smoker helped to renew the interest of many of our returning alumni. Among the alumni present were Ensign R. M. Kuhns, Howard Dunkle, Ralph Patterson, George Waite, Robert Turner, Robert Tittle, Dr. Phillips, J. B. McGrew, Judge Golden Davis, Elton Ketch, Herman Fults, Earl Crist and "Ted" Schaffer.

On May 1 the semester dance was given at the chapter house. The house was beautifully decorated and many alumni were present. On May 9 and 10 the chapter entertained with a banquet and speeches by Lawyer J. B. McGrew and Dean C. G. Schatzer, and many parents came from all over the state, and the event proved a most successful enterprise.

Alpha Tau has two men on varsity baseball—catcher "Dirty" Wentz and 3rd baseman "Stan" Netts. Alpha Tau stands in the lead so far in the interfraternity baseball league with excellent chances to hold it. Eugene L. T. Ness will leave us this June, having finished a four year course in Arts and Science. From present indications seventeen out of the eighteen active men now in the chapter will return next fall and we will be able to start out next year with a good membership.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

J. J. Joseph

As the end of the college year draws near, Ohio Beta Eta finds herself on the up-grade in every respect. The present outlook is very promising. Since the beginning of the second semester, several of the older men have returned from the service. The latest "war dogs" to return were Leo Wilson, "Phil" Benner, and "Noisy" Spaulding. We are also glad to have Harry D. Brown, '12, with us again. He was a first lieutenant in the aviation corps. Brown has recently been associated with the Blair furniture co., and will make his home in Delaware.

Beta Eta is in the midst of a promising house campaign. Personal letters were sent to all the alumni, followed by a chapter letter, and plans are now being made for a big alumni banquet on commencement night at which time it is hoped to reach some definite conclusion concerning a new chapter house.

We were visited recently by Brother "Shooey" Shumaker who lately returned from France, where he served for nineteen months with the Cleveland Lakeside Hospital Unit. If present prospects materialize, Beta Eta will stand as in days of yore next year, because we already are assured of a return of fifteen old men. With fifteen old men at the outset of the school year, it will be an easy matter to pledge the cream of the campus.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE

C. H. Sprague

At the 28th annual Conclave given by Beta Omega for the chapters of Province VII, there was much enthusiasm and spirit displayed. The formal business meeting which was held at the Deshler Hotel was presided over by our Province Chief Frank R. Bott. A formal dance was given Friday night, while Saturday evening seventy-five alumni and active men attended the banquet.

During the second semester we have been accomplishing things, as we have a chapter of thirty men and one pledge, the other freshmen having been initiated two weeks after they were pledged. Many improvements have been added to the house, including redecoration of the exterior and the complete refurnishing and papering of one room. We aim to buy new mission furniture and to repaper at least two rooms every semester. Our record speaks for our standing in activities. Weltner is captain of the basketball team, president of Varsity "O," and a member of Phi Delta Kappa; Palmer is associate editor of the *Lantern*, senior class orator, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi; Palmer and Weltner are also members of Sphinx, senior honorary; Seyler, Worthy Master, is on the senior social committee; Sprague is business manager of the *Agricultural Student*, president of the Saddle and Sirloin club, manager of the annual Ohio State horse show, and was elected to Alpha Zeta; Hartford is president of the Y.M.C.A.; Tubbs, Hartford, Palmer and Shaw were elected to Student Council; Ward and Weltner are on the baseball squad; Smith, Shaw and Hartford belong to Strollers (dramatic); Smith is also vice-president of the Pan Hellenic; Tubbs and Hubler were recently elected to Bucket and Dipper (honorary junior); Shrider is a member of the glee club; and Miller is president of the freshman class. Among the brothers who have recently visited us have been Ensign Weigand, Smith, Armstrong, and McDonald, also Lt. Strong, Paul Edwards, Gary Hostetler, and Ronald Waugh.

GAMMA KAPPA: WESTERN RESERVE

Joe H. McMullen

Although hit harder by the war than any other fraternity at Western Reserve, Ohio Gamma Kappa is getting back on its feet again. Several of the old men now out of service will return in the fall and there is no reason why the chapter should not resume its pre-war standing.

When it is considered that one time during the past year all but two men were in the service Gamma Kappa is proud of the record for the year. McCaslin was on the musical clubs, a member of the inter-fraternity banquet committee, member of the Soph hop committee, and a member of the Corpse and Coffin Club; McGinnis served as vice-president of the freshman class; Emery has been elected treasurer of the sophomore class; Wolfe received his letter in baseball; Percy is president of L'esprit de la Guerre, an organization of men who have seen service; Wallace qualified for the dramatic club; and McMullen was Managing Editor of the *Reserve Weekly*, won his honor key, and made Sigma Delta Chi.

Two enjoyable house dances were given, and over sixty of the alumni attended each of the two smokers given in the last half of the year. The house is to be kept open all summer, and any brothers visiting Cleveland is urged to make use of it. All of the men will be back next year excepting Percy, who will return to the navy, and McMullen who is going to Columbia. McCaslin has been elected Worthy Master.

PROVINCE VIII

BETA TAU: UNION

John B. Tatum

The spring term found Beta Tau with eight members and six pledges, none of whom failed on winter term exams. Bryan Davis has returned from the Navy and James W. Van Dyke and W. S. Cocke, Jr., have been pledged. The following goats were initiated March 25: Joe C. Davis, John Brown Davis, W. Bryan Davis, A. Raymond Dixon, Wynne Q. Maer, and James W. Van Dyke. At present there are two pledges, W. S. Cocke, jr., and James Hodge. Three men who have been with the colors will return next year: Burks, Arbuckle, and Bandy; and probably Bowden. In student activities, we are well represented, considering the small number of upper classmen. Maer is manager of baseball, and Varsity catcher; Joe C. Davis is playing center field and Irby H. Kaufman is substitute outfielder. In the

Nestor Club, a junior and senior literary organization, Charles K. Koffman is president, John B. Tatum, vice president, and Joe C. Davis, secretary. Charles K. Koffman is a contestant for the Strickland Medal, Roy Hall is University yell leader and first sergeant in R.O.T.C. Charles K. Koffman is cadet first lieutenant of the R.O.T.C., the highest cadet rank. Our annual banquet was held at the Southern Hotel April 23, with an attendance of thirty-five. Jo S. Gest, '12, was toastmaster and Dr. George M. Savage, an Alpha Tau for fifty years, delivered the principal address.

An Agricultural and a Law department will be opened in September which will insure a much larger freshman class than heretofore. Another financial campaign will be waged in July which it is confidently expected will materially increase the endowment. When school opens in September, we expect to return twelve active and two pledges ready for the rushing season. A new faculty rule forbids the initiation of freshmen until one term's work has been successfully passed. We have been visited recently by H. G. Arnold, Hanson Lusk, and Joe Russell of Beta Tau, and Guy Powers and Julian Jones of Tennessee Pi.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT

Frank B. Barber

The end of a trying school year finds the Vanderbilt chapter in a most satisfactory condition. Owing to the S.A.T.C. and also to the fact that all members not subject to it had enlisted we had no house before Christmas. However with the beginning of the second term interest in things fraternal began to pick up. The old men began to flock back as fast as they were discharged, and the personnel of this year's freshman class has proven excellent. Taking everything into consideration prospects were never more promising. The brothers individually and collectively have shown splendid activity along practically every phase of university life. The Founders medal for oratory has just been won by Thompson. Berryhill is the most likely candidate for the cup to be given to the best all round athlete. A.T.O.'s compose practically forty percent of the letter men on the various athletic teams.

We have had the pleasure of welcoming back recently many of the brothers who have seen active service, either in Europe or in the camps. Ford, for meritorious service, was awarded the croix de guerre. Our financial status was never better. The chapter at present contains thirty-five members and two pledges. We are now in a rented house. However, there is a movement on

foot to remove all fraternity houses to the university campus. The faculty in encouragement of this movement has extended to each fraternity a lot and half the sum necessary for the construction of a house. We are among the very first to take advantage of this offer. Our house fund drive is well under way with three-fourths of the necessary amount already pledged. Present members and alumni have been very liberal in their responses to appeals for contributions and it is reasonably certain that we will be in our own home by the time the fall term begins.

PI: TENNESSEE

Edwin W. Bowe

Tennessee Pi has fully recovered from the hardships and seeming disaster that brought about the war, and is now taking part in the life and activities of the University. During the second term we initiated four pledges, J. W. Kirkpatrick, W. B. Roberts, M. L. Herring, and H. K. Tranell, Jr. Two men who were pledged in 1917 but who entered the service before they were initiated have returned from France and they will be with us next year. Lieut. H. M. Richardson is back, wearing the *croix de guerre*, after service overseas for over a year.

Our financial condition is better than has ever been previously recorded. We have a surplus in the treasury which will be of great help in starting the chapter off right next fall. In the activities of the University we are represented by H. G. Webb and A. H. Withers in the U. T. quartet and also in the Dramatic club, and by S. Y. Wilson, Jr., as manager of the U. T. Circus, which is an annual affair. Dietzen, Hasken, and Smith have done good work on the baseball team. On April 2 the chapter entertained friends and alumni with an informal dance at the Cherokee country club. Since then we have had several meetings of alumni at the house, in order to bind them together in closer ties of friendship and brotherhood. To further this purpose members of the Alumni and active chapter met at Whittle Springs Hotel on May 17 for the annual banquet. Of the fifty men who were in the service it was thought for a while that no one was killed, but with deep regret we confirmed the report of the death of Benjamin Hinkle. Hinkle was seen by another one of the brothers, who was then in France, on November nine. He had been wounded but having recovered to a certain degree was trying to get back to his regiment on the front. On the morning of the eleventh just a few hours before the cessation of hostilities, Brother Hinkle made the supreme sacrifice.

PROVINCE IX

BETA PSI: STANFORD

Grant White Corby

As the summer vacation draws near, Beta Psi looks back upon an academic year different from any in the past. During the second quarter we were busy adjusting ourselves once again to normal conditions, after the advent of the S.A.T.C. In February we initiated two men, Grant White Corby, of Los Angeles, and George Henry Whitney of Stockton. Informal rushing has been carried on throughout the quarter. Two men left last quarter, but will return next year. Cliff Swarts, '18, returned to the campus after serving one year in France with the A.E.F. Beta Psi were guests at Gamma Iota of the University of California at Oakland during the recent crew races between Stanford, California and Washington. Next year promises to be an excellent one because of the prospects we have in view and the return of the University to normal once again.

GAMMA IOTA: CALIFORNIA

Alfred S. Chapman, Jr.

California Gamma Iota nears the close of the spring semester after having had a very successful reorganization, if it may be called such, though we are minus our house until the expiration of the present lease on it, in June. With the typical boarding house quarters we have been able to keep ourselves together and carry on a rushing season with material results, but obviously under adverse conditions. We have twenty-eight active men in the chapter, of whom fifteen are newly initiated men.

The chapter has been very well represented in college activities. Geoppert has won his 'C' in track and has been initiated into Winged Helmet, the junior honorary society. Gerard, and Mejia have been consistent workers in track while Lyons has been out for crew. George Tenny is managing editor of the *Daily Californian* while Rineheart is managing editor of the *Pelican*, the comic publication of the campus. Tenny and Grady have been elected to English Club, the literary honor society. Horstman was a strong contender for the varsity basketball team and Norris has been a hard worker for varsity tennis. Ingram won his circle 'C' in boxing. Chapman has been elected to Phi Delta Phi, legal professional fraternity and most of the men in the chapter have been represented in various committees in student activities.

With several men already pledged and due to enter college

next semester and a number of old men returning the chapter will again be on its pre-war footing.

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON AGRICULTURAL

Everett Radelet

Oregon Alpha Sigma opened its doors for the third quarter on the 29th of March, with 22 men. Three men from the second quarter did not return, namely Julian Marshall who graduated, Heinie Wagner and Henry Fish, who decided to wait until next fall. Two new men were pledged—Olover Buxton who had a year's service on the cruiser San Diego before she was sunk, and Hal West a sergeant in the machine gun company of the 3rd Oregon, who also had a year's service overseas. Initiation ceremonies were held on April 28 for Albert Murry, Sam Strohecker, Berkley Davis, Donald Conklin, Donald Campbell, Harold Larkin, Robert Pemberton, Ewald Edison, Clarence Lachele, Tom McCain, Lester Smith, and Enos Shade. Following the initiation the annual banquet was held in the chapter house.

In student activities we are ably represented with the sophomore, junior and senior class presidents for the past year, and three men are on the ballot for the coming student body election. Otto Cantrall, president of this year's junior class, was elected to Sigma Tau, the national honorary engineering fraternity and the Forum, the upper class honorary society of the school. We have two men belonging to Alpha Zeta the agricultural fraternity, two varsity "O" wearers. Four men in the Mask and Dagger the dramatic society of the school, Erwin Haberer starred in two skits at the junior vaudeville held last week. We also have men in school band, cadet officers in the R.O.T.C. regiment, and other activities. In athletics we have Charlie Russell throwing the javelin and Radcliff running the hurdles on the varsity track team. Jack Shade pitching ball for the freshmen nine. Berk Davis and Tom McCain on the freshman track team. In interfraternity basketball we took second place and third place in the interfraternity track meet. Julian Marshall, our only graduate this year, finished last March with first honors in the mining school. He is now employed in a mine in Idaho. Four other men who should have graduated this year failed to do so on account of being in the service but will finish next year.

GAMMA PHI: OREGON

Chester E. Adams

Oregon Gamma Phi is rapidly getting back on the old pre-war basis after the temporary check due to the S.A.T.C., and

expects to wind up the year in good shape. We are already making definite plans for next fall, and expect to start things off with a bang.

At present the house is taking a very active part in University activities, even though we are few in numbers. "Chuck" Huggins, Dick Lyans, and George Hopkins are on the glee club, and did much to make it a success this year. "Skinny" Hargreaves, who returned about a month ago from transport duty in the navy, is out for track, and is considered one of the mainstays in that sport. Morris Morgan and Jim Whitaker are in the University band and orchestra. "Fat" Hempy is on the freshman baseball team and is cavorting around the outfield in fine style. Morris Morgan and "Doc" Brosius are members of Alpha Kappa Psi. "Doc" is also taking part in the senior play, and is student major of the R.O.T.C.

We have received a number of letters from the old men now in the service, stating their intention of returning to college, so with the new men we have lined up we expect a bigger and better A.T.O. at Oregon next fall.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC

E. H. Hinton, Jr.

This letter finds Alabama Alpha Epsilon, in spite of the untoward conditions fraternities were forced to undergo, finishing a very successful year. Everybody is on his toes for the final stretch to commencement and intend to make that event the most brilliant occasion of the year. We lose only one man this year by graduation, out of a chapter numbering twenty members, and with the prospect of practically all the undergraduates returning, we should be able to pledge our usual quota from the class of 1923. Initiation of freshmen next year, however, will be governed by regulations formulated by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Everybody has the "new house" bee at present and if our enthusiasm is contagious enough to be caught by the alumni our hopes should not be long in materializing.

The results of the second term examinations were not very encouraging from the standpoint of grades, but all are keeping their noses on the grindstone right now with the firm intention of showing a decided improvement on final exams.

Since the last letter we have initiated C. L. Young, J. W. Vaiden and W. H. Hooper. For the third consecutive year we have won the Pan-Hellenic tennis championship in doubles, and

by so doing win permanent possession of the handsome loving cup given by the Pan-Hellenic association. We were represented this year by W. J. Samford and Hinton. Though the Pan-Hellenic baseball league has not reached its close, Alpha Tau has won one game and stands an excellent chance of winning the pennant. In baseball this year we were represented by Hooper and Haas on the scrubs, and Coleman is manager of the freshman team. Herndon and W. J. Samford were members of the freshman and junior class basketball quintets, respectively. We have enjoyed recent visits from several of the alumni and urge them to come more frequently.

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN

Geo. L. Reynolds

Birmingham-Southern is about to close the first year of its existence, which has been more successful in almost every respect than many of its most ardent supporters had hoped for. Beta Beta, too, has passed through this critical year with the best of results. We lose three seniors by graduation, but without exception the other members will be back next year. We already have two pledges and are considering a number of others who will probably be back.

On the commencement program we have Howard and Baty in the junior oratorical contest, Reynolds is salutatorian and on Challenge debate. We are represented in athletics by Shores in baseball, Baty in track and Byars and Reynolds in tennis. At a recent inspection of the R.O.T.C. unit here Baty was appointed first lieutenant of the company, and Reynolds second lieutenant. Howard and Byars were recently elected managers of the *Gold and Black*, the college paper, with Baty on the editorial staff.

BETA DELTA: ALABAMA

E. F. Steiner

With examinations only two weeks off all the men have settled down to hard work, to try and uphold our good scholastic record of last year. Soon we are to have the last meeting of the year, dedicated to our departing seniors, Thornbury, Morgan, Steiner, and Bass. It is with much regret that we are to lose these four men for they are among the best that we have turned out in a long time.

The outlook is bright for a prosperous chapter next year. Sixteen of this year's chapter expect to return and besides these J. M. Shackelford, O'Connor, Stowers, Plank, Tucker, Sloss, and Scholar, of last year's bunch hope to come back. Also two pledges, Cecil Green, of Anniston, and Norman Gayle of Mont-

gomery. At the recent conclave of Province Ten we made a fine showing. Our financial system was pronounced the best and recommended to the other chapters by Province Chief Fithian. We were fortunate enough to secure the next meeting to be held here in Tuscaloosa. Recently the annual "A" day celebration was held at the University. The entire day was given over to athletics and the night to dancing. We had as our visitors R. M. Hall, '17, and B. F. Wilson, '17, and "Bones" Hooper of the Alpha Epsilon chapter. We also received a visit recently from C. S. Whittlesy, '16, just returned from France, where he served as captain in the coast artillery. In accord with the general movement to promote closer relations between the alumni and their chapter we have edited the second edition of our annual, *The Chapter Cackle*. Every alumnus of our chapter, all the grand officers and all the chapters were sent a copy. By this method we tell the alumni of our doings and urge them to co-operate with us, to drop in every now and then and to tell us of all good prospects coming to school here.

During the S.A.T.C. the government used our home as a hospital. We have just received a check from them covering the rent for these months and also the damage done. With this we were able to pay off all our outstanding debts and also to reserve a good sum to start the new year on.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METHODIST

Altras E. Jackson

As the final term of this scholastic year draws to a close, conditions more nearly approximating the normal have returned. Several of our brothers who have been in France have been pleasant visitors and have signified their intention of being in school in the fall. Among this number is Edmondson who has been with the Mayo Hospital Unit, Barnes of the 133rd Field Artillery, and Cooper of the U.S.N.R.F.

Taking into consideration the many abnormal conditions which have arisen from the war, Texas Delta Epsilon feels that a most acceptable record has been made in her first year of existence. A resume of the closing year shows that eight athletic letters have been awarded to our chapter and that the following positions in student activities have been in possession of our men: captain, football; manager, basket ball; captain, baseball; president, sophomore class, winter term; president, senior class, spring term; vice-president, senior class, fall term; assistant manager of annual; two men on the glee club and two men in the dramatic club. McKnight has just come into permanent possession of a silver loving cup for the best all-round athlete in the

school, having won it for three consecutive years. In addition to the above student honors, we have made a most acceptable scholastic record and hold a good social standing among the student body.

Next year with the return of fifteen of our present chapter and with McKnight as captain of the 1920 basketball team and Foree manager of the 1919 football team, Texas Delta Epsilon is determined to do things.

Our building plan is slowly assuming more the form of a reality. Active and alumni members alike are manifesting interest in the project and if our plans materialize Texas Delta Epsilon will be the proud owner of a chapter house ready for occupancy in the early fall. To strengthen the bonds between the alumni and active members in furtherance of our building plan, in commemoration of our returning heroes, in celebration of the establishment of our chapter, and finally in order to partake of the pleasures of a normal college boy, a homecoming is to be held at Lake Worthy, Texas, on June 10 to 15 inclusive and would be pleased to have any of the brothers call on us.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE

W. Martin Lathrop

This year Beta Epsilon loses two of her best men through graduation, Griswold and Walshe, both of the technology department. Griswold has already accepted a position, and though the graduation is not until the middle of June, he has been given credit for the remainder of his course, upon the merits of his past work, which has been a great aid in keeping Beta Epsilon first in scholarship. Gladney and LeBeuf were initiated as members of Phi Delta Phi, the legal fraternity. Gladney was also elected manager of the basketball team for next year.

This chapter was honored by a visit from our Worthy Grand Chief Thomas Arkle Clark, who visited the University and was met by several of the brothers. He expressed himself as being well pleased with conditions here. A pan-hellenic dance was held at the Country Club on May 1, and was a great success, both socially and as a medium of bringing the fraternity together. From a recent letter of Posey R. Bowers, we learn that he is still "over there" but studying law at the University of Paris. We have not had a fraternity house this year because of conditions arising out of the S.A.T.C., but things are favorably shaping themselves, and we are practically certain, that when the University opens in October, it will find Beta Epsilon completely housed.

PROVINCE XI

GAMMA UPSILON: AMES

K. L. Wagner

Pst—sh-h-h—Bolsheviki! It is spreading and our freshmen have a chapter installed here. Our old house is bombed and our new one is started; our veranda and stairs have fallen before the propaganda but ladders are serving the purpose until we have to move out completely. In a month or so none of the old grads will be able to recognize the old place, but instead they will find a large roomy, brick chapter house gradually springing from the wreck.

Lieut. "Sternie," just back from the artillery, Jimmy Linnan, recently in the aviation, Paul Nunn, over across the Rhine, "Jud" Neal, now in the Atlantic, and all the rest of our men in service, say that the new house is just the best thing that has ever happened to Iowa Gamma Upsilon, and when all of our men are out of the service and back to school once more, we hope to be able to welcome them back to Ames in a brand new fraternity home.

With 21 men back next year, with Davidson winning a numeral in basketball, with Gould, Moore and Davidson out for freshman baseball, with Milliman running the half mile and McGinnis the "440," with Tauser, the shot putter making good in the "16 pound" class, with Wagner on the college debating team, and Flick, our recent W. M., being elected to Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic society, we feel that we are holding our own among the college activities and are making a record worthy of a new house. So now our cry is: "Down with the Bolsheviki," and "Hurrah for our new house." We wonder if all our alumni are with us.

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA

Eugene C. Glasgow

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I write to the *Palm* telling of the conditions of our chapter. At the time of my last writing we were just out of the S.A.T.C. period and the conditions we were facing at that time were not the brightest. But now it seems that we have met and overcome every obstacle. Our new initiates have acquired the "hang together" spirit and each is a booster for his fraternity and his university; our cash journal shows a neat balance, our baseball team is champion of its division and gives promise of winning the cup in the finals, while the entire chapter is taking an active part in campus activ-

ities. One member has been elected captain of next year's basketball team and another to the office of managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily* and managing editor of the *Minnehaha Magazine*. The fraternity is also represented in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Grey Friars, honorary senior fraternity.

Our spring formal at the Town and Country Club, St. Paul, was an event of Friday, May 16. It was attended by many alumni. A spring party is planned for the near future. Province Chief W. N. Jordan visited the chapter recently. He expressed himself as well pleased with the conditions at Gamma Nu. His advice on certain matters was greatly appreciated and he left us feeling that we have "some" chief. Dr. E. P. Lyons, former worthy grand chief and an installing officer of Gamma Nu, now dean of the medical school, was another visitor. In an interesting and valuable talk before the chapter he showed himself to be actively interested in its work.

Eugene Lund, W. M. of last year, who recently returned from France, John McGovern, Minnesota's greatest quarterback, Carlton W. Miles, Dramatic critic, Lester Williams, Joseph Armstrong, national tennis star, and Arthur Melin were other recent visitors.

The chapter is mailing double post card forms to the alumni, one half of which is to be returned with information as to permanent address and complete record of service. This is being done that we may keep in closer touch with them and that we may take advantage of the kind offer of Al Mellinthin to provide us with a permanent service honor roll.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

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CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL (deceased)

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Province X—SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, Falcon, Miss.

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JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Worthy High Chancellor

ROBERT E. LEE SANER, Commonwealth Bank Building, Dallas, Tex.

• LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The 26th Congress was indefinitely postponed from December 27, 1918.

The High Council

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JAMES B. RUHL, Esq., 716 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
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THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

Editor and Publisher

FRANK W. SCOTT

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WILLIAM H. REESE, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

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CLAUDE T. RENO, 719 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Song Book

EVERETT S. OLIVE, Chairman, Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.
EDWIN F. GRUHL, Madison, Wis.
C. S. BUTLER, 4705 Woolworth Bldg., New York City.
A. W. CLOKEY, Comptroller's Office, New York, N. Y.
EDWARD A. WERNER, Little Rock, Arkansas.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

[Errors in the names or addresses in this Directory are due to failure of chapter officers to send in due notice of elections.]

PROVINCE I

FLORIDA AND GEORGIA

FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA, University of Florida
A. T. O. House, Gainesville, Florida.
Leo H. Wilson, W. M. Joe Kercheval, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA, University of Georgia
A. T. O. House, 320 S. Mut. Bldg., Athens, Ga.
S. G. Story, W. M. R. N. Hunter, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA, Emory University
A. T. O. House, Oxford, Ga.
P. G. Blitch, W. M. John McFadden, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA, Mercer University
278 College St., Macon, Ga.
Hubert B. Mason, W. M. Hubert Boone, P. R.
GEORGIA BETA IOTA, Georgia School of Technology
A. T. O. House, 43 West North Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Ernest Eyers Pund, W. M. J. H. Vandegrift, P. R.

PROVINCE II

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, AND WISCONSIN

- ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA, University of Illinois
A. T. O. House, 405 East John Street, Champaign.
Hugh W. Cross, W. M. Arthur A. Squier, P. R.
- ILLINOIS GAMMA XI, University of Chicago
A. T. O. House, 5725 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Arthur G. Asher, W. M. H. R. Moser, P. R.
- INDIANA DELTA ALPHA, University of Indiana
A. T. O. House, Bloomington, Indiana.
J. W. Young, W. M. Lawrence Wheeler, P. R.
- INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA, Rose Polytechnic Institute
A. T. O. House, 808 Chestnut Street, Terre Haute, Indiana
Ronald C. Manson, W. M. Robert Walker, P. R.
- INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON, Purdue University
102 Waldron Street, Lafayette, Indiana.
J. H. Clark, W. M. J. P. Fitzgerald, P. R.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA MU, Adrian College
Adrian, Michigan.
George H. Little, W. M. Robert P. Richardson, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA, Hillsdale College
A. T. O. House, 93 Fayette Street, Hillsdale, Mich.
Chester H. Smith, W. M. Chester H. Smith, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA, University of Michigan
A. T. O. House, 711 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
A. H. Dornan, W. M. G. W. Lipscomb, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON, Albion College
A. T. O. House, Erie Street, Albion, Mich.
Carleton R. Sawyer, W. M. Kenneth West., P. R.
- WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU, University of Wisconsin
A. T. O. House, 225 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.
Emmett J. Mueller, W. M. Chas. Culbertson, R. P.

PROVINCE III

COLORADO, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, AND WYOMING

- COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA, University of Colorado
A. T. O. House, 1307 College Ave., Boulder, Colo.
Henry Page, W. M. William H. Whitaker, Jr. P. R.
- KANSAS GAMMA MU, University of Kansas
1633 Vermont, Lawrence, Kans.
P. W. Dodderidge, W. M. George De Voe, P. R.
- NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA, University of Nebraska
1121 G Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Robert G. Brown, W. M. Frank D. Patty, P. R.
- WYOMING GAMMA PSI, University of Wyoming
A. T. O. House, Laramie, Wyoming.
Glenn D. Laird, W. M. Milward L. Simpson, P. R.

PROVINCE IV

MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, RHODE ISLAND, AND VERMONT

- MAINE BETA UPSILON, University of Maine
A. T. O. House, North Main Street, Orono, Me.
Lawrence E. Merrow, W. M. E. D. Anderson, P. R.
- MAINE GAMMA ALPHA, Colby College
A. T. O. House, Waterville, Me., Box 5
Rhoden B. Eddy, W. M. Neil F. Leonard, P. R.

- MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
A. T. O. House, 37 Bay Street Road, Boston, Massachusetts.
William R. McKeen, Jr., W. M. Sidney E. Whitman, P. R.
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA, Tufts College
A. T. O. House, 134 Professors' Row, Tufts College, Mass.
George S. Eveleth, Jr., W. M. Carroll B. French, P. R.
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
A. T. O. House, 24 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Harold F. Tousey, W. M. Robert G. Ferguson, P. R.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA, New Hampshire State College
A. T. O. House, Durham, New Hampshire.
Harold P. Felker, W. M. A. S. Cook, P. R.
- RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA, Brown University
A. T. O. House 119 Waterman Street, Providence, R. I.
Stanley M. Dore, W. M. Rodney Cook, P. R.
- VERMONT BETA ZETA, University of Vermont
A. T. O. House, Willard and College Streets, Burlington, Vt.
Ralph E. Titus, W. M. Clyde W. Horton, P. R.

PROVINCE V

NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON, St. Lawrence University
A. T. O. House, Canton, N. Y.
Harold F. Martin, W. M. Albert N. Woodhead, P. R.
- NEW YORK BETA THETA, Cornell University
A. T. O. House, 625 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
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- NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA, Colgate University
Hamilton N. Y.
Alphonso Cornelius Wiese, W. M. Henry Leroy Adams, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA, Muhlenberg College
A. T. O. House, 42 South Fourteenth Street, Allentown, Pa.
W. Chester Hill, W. M. Jesse L. Cressman, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI, Washington and Jefferson College
A. T. O. House, Main and Prospect Streets, Washington, Pa.
R. E. Bixler, W. M. R. W. Schell, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO, Lehigh University
A. T. O. House, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Phillip C. Hammond, W. M. Thomas J. Bray, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON, Pennsylvania College
A. T. O. House, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.
Robert R. Zarr, W. M. J. Harold Mumper, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA, Pennsylvania State College
A. T. O. House, State College, Pa.
Frank J. Unger, W. M. Harold P. Griffith, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA TAU, University of Pennsylvania
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Donald M. Hobart, W. M. Henry Allen Bourne, Jr., P. R.

PROVINCE VI

NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA, University of North Carolina
A. T. O. House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
H. G. Winslow, W. M. W. D. Macmillan, 3d, P. R.
- NORTH CAROLINA XI, Trinity College
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R. W. Bradshaw, W. M. M. A. Braswell, P. R.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI, College of Charleston

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W. E. Martin, W. M.

W. E. Martin, P. R.

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E. D. Campbell, P. R.

VIRGINIA DELTA, University of Virginia

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T. Murrel Edmunds, W. M.

Zach Toms, P. R.

PROVINCE VII

OHIO

OHIO ALPHA NU, Mount Union College

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Henry C. Wagner, P. R.

OHIO ALPHA PSI, Wittenberg College

A. T. O. House, 602 North Wittenberg Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

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Herbert McAnley, P. R.

OHIO BETA ETA, Ohio Wesleyan University

A. T. O. House, North Sandusky Street, Delaware, Ohio.

F. Rutledge Uible, W. M.

John J. Joseph, P. R.

OHIO BETA OMEGA, Ohio State University

A. T. O. House, 1932 Waldeck Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Hobart W. Seyler, W. M.

W. Ray Palmer, P. R.

OHIO GAMMA KAPPA, Western Reserve University

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C. W. Wolfe, W. M.

Harold Moran, P. R.

PROVINCE VIII

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KENTUCKY MU IOTA, State University of Kentucky

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Clarksville, Tenn.

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W. J. Millard, Jr., P. R.

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Frank Barber, P. R.

TENNESSEE BETA TAU, Union University

A. T. O. House, Jackson, Tenn.

Charles K. Koffman, W. M.

John Tatum, P. R.

TENNESSEE OMEGA, University of the South

Sewanee, Tenn.

C. M. Woolfolk, W. M.

C. C. Wilkes, P. R.

TENNESSEE PI, University of Tennessee

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Harry Gerald Webb, W. M.

Edwin Bowe, P. R.

PROVINCE IX

CALIFORNIA, OREGON, AND WASHINGTON

CALIFORNIA BETA PSI, Leland Stanford University

A. T. O. House, 28 Lasnen Street, Stanford University, Cal.

Wienand K. Esgen, W. M.

Thomas B. Williams, P. R.

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OREGON GAMMA PHI, University of Oregon

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M. M. Morgan, W. M. Stanley Atkinson, P. R.

WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI, Washington State College

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WASHINGTON GAMMA PI, University of Washington.

4305 15th Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

J. H. Thompson, W. M. M. L. Haas, P. R.

PROVINCE X

ALABAMA, LOUISIANA, AND TEXAS

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON, Alabama Polytechnic Institute

A. T. O. House, Auburn, Ala., Box 537

James D. Samford, W. M. Eugene H. Hinton, P. R.

ALABAMA BETA BETA, Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Ala.

L. V. Howard, W. M. Geo. L. Reynolds, P. R.

ALABAMA BETA DELTA, University of Alabama

A. T. O. House, Box 236, University, Ala.

Frank Clements Smith, W. M. E. F. Steiner, P. R.

LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON, Tulane University

New Orleans, La.

Randolph L. Griswold, W. M. Martin Lathrop, P. R.

TEXAS GAMMA ETA, University of Texas

A. T. O. House, 2315 Nueces Street, Austin, Tex.

Joseph C. Carter, W. M. L. J. Lincoln, P. R.

TEXAS DELTA EPSILON, Southern Methodist University

Dallas, Texas

W. Grady Reddick, W. M. Atras E. Jackson, P. R.

PROVINCE XI

IOWA, MINNESOTA, AND MISSOURI

IOWA BETA ALPHA, Simpson College

A. T. O. House, Indianola, Iowa.

Kenneth M. Parks, W. M. Alfred W. Wakeman, P. R.

IOWA DELTA BETA, University of Iowa

A. T. O. House, 114 East Fairchild Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

G. R. Ludeman, W. M. Kenneth C. Noble, P. R.

IOWA GAMMA UPSILON, Iowa State College

A. T. O. House, 2122 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia.

Donald Brazie, W. M. Karl L. Wagner, P. R.

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A. T. O. House, 1018 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

William Mellenthin, W. M. E. C. Glasgow, P. R.

MISSOURI GAMMA RHO, University of Missouri

A. T. O. House, 608 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.

M. D. Mize, W. M. Oland D. Russell, P. R.

MISSOURI DELTA ZETA, Washington University

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Berthold L. Lange, W. M. George M. Whitson, P. R.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

[The alumni associations were hit harder by the war than the active chapter, perhaps because many of them were already in somewhat feeble condition, and they are not recovering as speedily as their younger contemporaries.

It seems worth while to keep some sort of record of progress toward rehabilitation, and the list of associations is therefore divided, in this number, into live ones and others. Some of the "other" may be alive; in fact they certainly are, but if their officers do not reply to correspondence, part of the tissue of their organism is not quick, and the classification has to await definite word before revision can take place.

Officers and members of all alumni associations are urged to cooperate in keeping these lists accurate and up to date, and in keeping the activities of the associations reported to the *Palm*.]

ACTIVE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

ALLIANCE. *President*, Dr. G. L. King; *Secretary*, Guy E. Allot, Alliance, Ohio.

ATLANTA. *President*, Robert S. Quin; *Secretary*, James L. Girardeau, McDonough Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. *President*, J. Frank Wilkes, 140 West Morehead Street, Charlotte, N. C.

COLUMBUS. *President*, L. E. Wolfe, 1546 Neil Avenue, Columbus Ohio; *Secretary*, E. E. Perkins, 207 Brighton Road, Columbus, Ohio.

CINCINNATI. *President*, Monte J. Goble, Fifth National Bank, 14 West 4th Street, Cincinnati; *Secretary*, William R. Bass, 1115 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

DES MOINES, Iowa. *President*, W. E. Battenfield; *Secretary*, N. J. Goodsell, 97 Register and Tribune Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

LOUISIANA. *President*, William Henderson, 2136 Prytania Street; *Vice-President*, Allen Mehle, 710 Henner, Bldg.; *Treasurer*, Joseph P. Butler, Jr.; *Secretary*, Watts K. Leverich, 1104 Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.

LOUISVILLE. *President*, R. E. Hill, care Louisville Boys High School, Louisville, Ky.; *Secretary*, Milton A. Reimer, 800 Baxter Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

NEW YORK. *President*, Harold M. Robinson, care of American Woolen Co., 225 Fourth Avenue, New York; *Secretary*, M. M. Drake, 17 Battery Place, New York.

OMAHA. *President*, R. V. McGrew, care of John L. Kennedy Bldg., 19th and Douglas Streets, Omaha; *Secretary*, W. A. Sells, Omaha.

PITTSBURGH. *President*, W. D. McBryar, 1415 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Secretary*, H. D. Kneeland, care of United Engineering and Foundry Co., 54th Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Luncheon, Saturday at 12:15 at Hotel Chatham).

ST. LOUIS. *President*, Luke H. Cummings, care of St. Louis Post Dispatch; *Secretary*, C. B. Carman, Bank of Commerce Bldg., St. Louis.

WASHINGTON STATE. *President*, M. L. Bryan; *Secretary*, E. G. Spelger, Box 1848, Seattle, Wash.

OTHER ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

[The Editor assumes no responsibility for the correctness of this list, surmising that many of the Associations here listed have no real existence. A letter sent to all offices named in this list brought no reply. Transfers will be made to the list of active associations as soon as necessary information reaches the Editor.]

ALLENTOWN. *President*, David A. Miller; *Secretary*, G. Fred Kuhl, 1530 Walnut Street, Allentown, Pa. (Luncheon, Friday at 12 at Elks' Club.)

BIRMINGHAM. *President*, Vassar L. Allen; *Secretary*, E. C. Kain, 1304 North Twenty-sixth Street, Birmingham, Ala.

BURLINGTON. *President*, Henry Hager; *Secretary*, Guy M. Page, 178 Main Street, Burlington, Vt.

CALIFORNIA.

CHICAGO. *President*, P. N. Snyder, 37 N. Van Buren St., Harrison 4215, Chicago, Ill.; *Secretary*, S. A. Pope, 26 N. Jefferson Street, Monroe 4000. (Luncheon, Thursday at 12:30 at Brevoort Hotel.)

CLEVELAND. *President*, Lamar T. Bemen; *Secretary*, C. F. Lezius, 1537 East Ninety-third Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

COLORADO. *President*, N. C. Steel, 501 Symes Building, Denver, Colo.;

DALLAS. *President*, Francis E. Shoup; *Secretary*, R. R. Lawther, Jr., Dallas, Tex.

DAYTON. *President*, Dr. Paul Tappan; *Secretary*, Clarence E. Wilcox, Dayton Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

DETROIT. *President*, Ray B. Morgan; *Secretary*, Clarence E. Wilcox, 623 Moffat Building, Detroit, Mich.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. *President*, John M. Coit; *Secretary*, V. Gilmore Iden, 30 Wyatt Building, Washington.

FLORIDA. *President*, John B. Sutton; *Secretary*, John Carney, Tampa, Fla.

FRANKLIN. *President*, —————; *Secretary*, D. M. Robinson, Franklin, Tenn.

HOUSTON.

(Luncheon, first Saturday of each month at 12:30 at Rice Hotel.)

INDIANA. *President*, —————; *Secretary*, A. B. Williams, 1160 Lemcke Annex, Indianapolis.

JACKSONVILLE. *President*, A. J. Mitchell; *Secretary*, R. A. Henderson, Jr., 213 Law Exchange, Jacksonville, Fla. (Luncheon, Friday at 1.)

KANSAS CITY. *President*, Charles A. Pierson; *Secretary*, Edward Price, 315 East Tenth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

KNOXVILLE. *President*, —————; *Secretary*, W. W. Carson, Jr., 1705 West Church Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.

LOS ANGELES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

MANILLA.

MEMPHIS. *President*, Rev. Thomas F. Gailor; *Secretary*, W. A. Zimmerman, 706-7 Tennessee Trust Building, Memphis, Tennessee. (Luncheon, second Saturday 1 to 2, at Business Men's Club.)

MILWAUKEE. *President*, Julius O. Roehl, 501 First National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis.; *Secretary*, Fred P. Fairchild.

MINNESOTA. *President*, William H. Oppenheimer; *Secretary*, Kenneth Sischo, 1024 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul.

MONTGOMERY. *President*, A. F. Whiting; *Secretary*, Walton H. Hill, Box 46, Montgomery, Ala.

NASHVILLE. *President*, Dr. R. W. Billington; *Secretary*, W. E. Bolling, 904 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tenn.

PHILADELPHIA. *President*, _____; *Secretary*, Hamilton C. Connor, 505 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTLAND. *President*, F. S. McCord; *Secretary*, Frank A. Dudley, 401 Platt Building, Portland, Ore.

READING. *President*, Dr. Henry F. Schantz; *Secretary*, E. R. Geisewite, 400 Schuylkill Avenue, Reading, Pa.

SAN ANTONIO. *President*, Henry P. Burney; *Secretary*, Perry S. Robertson, Room 546 Moore Building, San Antonio, Tex.

SAVANNAH. *President*, _____; *Secretary*, Joseph Inglesby, Thirty-sixth and Barnard Streets, Savannah, Ga.

SOUTH CAROLINA. *President*, _____; *Secretary*, J. C. Ball, care of S. C. Loan and Trust Bank, Charleston.

SPOKANE. *President*, S. B. Lindley; *Secretary*, L. M. Munson, 524 Hutton Building, Spokane, Wash. (Luncheon, second Wednesday at 12.)

SPRINGFIELD. *President*, J. A. Ness; *Secretary*, R. W. McKinney, 739 Woodlawn Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

SALT LAKE CITY. *President*, A. B. Sawyer, Jr.; *Secretary*, _____.

TEXAS. *President*, R. E. L. Saner; *Secretary*, B. M. Lindsley, Dallas.

WESTERN CAROLINA. *President*, W. L. Wilhoite; *Secretary*, R. M. Odell, Concord, N. C.

WESTERN NEW YORK. *President*, B. F. Lies, 67 West Eagle Street, Buffalo; *Secretary*, _____.

YOUNGSTOWN. *President*, Joseph F. Williams; *Secretary*, George E. McNab, Jr.

LUNCHEONS

[Alpha Taus who tote their appetites to any of these places at scheduled times with no result will do the Editor a favor by mentioning the matter to him.]

Allentown, Pa., Fridays at 12, Elks' Club.

Chicago, Thursdays at 12:30, Brevoort Hotel.

Cincinnati, Fridays at 12:30, Hotel Metropole.

Des Moines, Third Saturdays at 12, Randolph Hotel.

Houston, First Saturdays at 12:30, Rice Hotel.

Louisville, Ky., Saturdays at 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.

Memphis, Second Saturdays at 1 to 2, Business Men's Club.

New York, Saturdays at 1, Hotel Woodstock, 43rd near Broadway.

Omaha, Thursdays at 12, Calumet Restaurant.

Pittsburgh, Saturdays at 12:15, Hotel Chatham.

Seattle, First and Third Saturdays, 6:00 p. m., Seattle Hotel Grill.

Alpha Tau Omega Business League

An association of Alpha Tau Omega lawyers and other business men
to promote their professional interests by the
interchange of business.

Mich. Beta Lambda

GEO. M. HOSACK

1415 Park Building PITTSBURGH, PA.

R. E. L. SANER, JOHN C. SANER,
Tenn. Beta Pi '92 Tenn. Beta Pi '94
CHAS. D. TURNER, J. W. RODGERS,
Tenn. Beta Pi '10 Tenn. Beta Pi '12

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Lawyer

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Chief Province XI

RUSSELL JORDAN
Illinois Gamma Xi

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Maine Beta Upsilon

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N. Y. Alpha Lambda

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DULUTH, MINN.

Alpha Tau Omega Business League—Continued

Pa. Alpha Pi

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Va. Delta

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Georgia Alpha Zeta

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Atlantic National
Bank Bldg. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

NATHAN F. GIFFIN JOHN W. HANNON
N. Y. Alpha Omicron

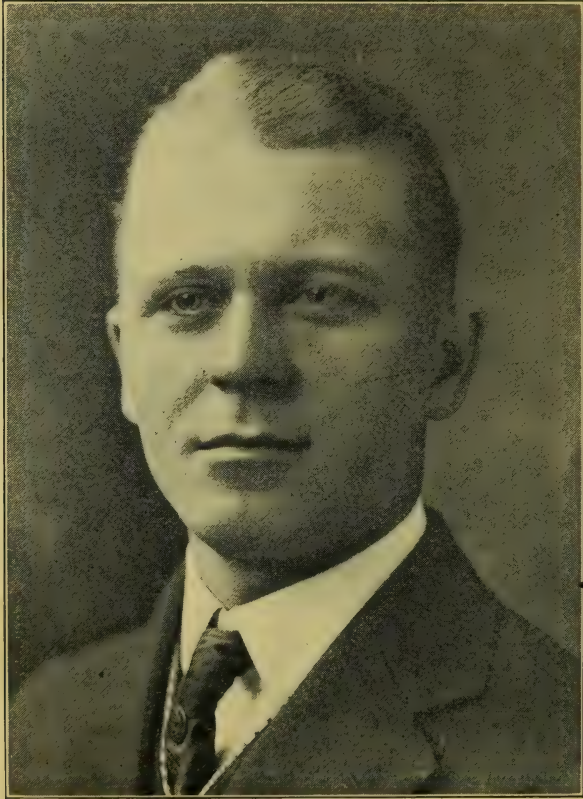
GIFFIN & HANNON
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115 Broadway NEW YORK
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Mich. Beta Lambda

WILLARD M. CORNELIUS
Attorney at Law

MORENCI, MICH.



GOVERNOR SAMUEL ROY McKELVIE

Member of Nebraska Gamma Theta and Governor of Nebraska, who had to help quiet some recent troubles in Omaha. Governor McKelvie is thirty-eight years old, and has been a member of the fraternity since 1913. The chapter house is only across the capitol block from the gubernatorial residence, and Mrs. McKelvie is a cordial, resourceful, and much-loved neighbor to all the Gamma Thetas.

The Alpha Tau Omega Palm

Volume XXXIX

September, 1919

Number 3

THE XXVI CONGRESS

Thomas Arkle Clark

Worthy Grand Chief

As is now known to all Alpha Taus, it was deemed inadvisable last year to hold the XXVI Congress as planned, and instead the meeting was postponed and the High Council took such action as was thought necessary at that time. The record of this action has already been made public through the *Palm*.

The postponed meeting of Congress will convene at Cleveland, Ohio, on December 31, 1919, to January 3, 1920. Brother J. Paul Thompson has been continued as Chairman of the Congress Committee, and is already at work upon arrangements for the meeting. Every active and alumni chapter should begin at once to make definite plans for representation at Congress and for a big attendance. So many new men have come into office since the last meeting of Congress that the Cleveland gathering might well constitute an initiation service for High Council and Worthy Grand Chief, and General Secretary, and the Chiefs of the Provinces. It will be in many respects a new fraternity which will meet at next Christmas time—a fraternity full of new and trying experiences in war and in peace, and fired, I trust, with the ambition to do a better work than it has ever done before. Many vital problems will be up for consideration, and it will encourage discussion and aid materially in the solution of these problems if some thought can be given to them by the members of the active chapters before the delegates from these chapters come to Congress.

As Brother Giffin called to our attention a year ago, the present situation is of peculiar significance to Alpha Tau Omega, because the fraternity, born of the Civil War, had, and has, as its purpose to help correct the moral, social, and scholastic evils resulting from the war. So much more, then, upon us than upon other fraternities does the responsibility rest at this time for rehabilitating the fraternity, for maintaining our ideals, and for perfecting an organization better than we have done before.

Congress may well give some consideration to the building of chapter houses. We are all coming more and more to see that each chapter must have a permanent home if it is to attain to its highest efficiency, and that the building of these chapter houses rests very largely with the alumni.

Many of our chapters have been hard hit by the war. They need help and encouragement; they should be put on their feet and not be allowed to struggle along weakly and die. Congress can be very helpful in this regard.

The subject of expansion is one that needs intelligent consideration. Petitioning clubs in institutions of standing are increasing in number every year. We should, if possible, have a definite policy in this matter. The Worthy Grand Chief has before him now more than a half-dozen applications for charters in the consideration of which he can not much longer delay.

Our war records need immediate attention. It will be forever to the discredit of the fraternity if it does not have within its annals the name of every Alpha Tau who offered himself for service in the great world war. This record can be completed only through the active cooperation of every chapter, but it is not likely to be done unless Congress takes some specific action. Each chapter should see that its list of men in the service is complete so that the number of stars in our service flag may be as accurate as possible.

The last few years have brought us to a realization that Alpha Tau Omega is a great organization, carrying heavy financial and official responsibilities. We are beginning to see the uses and the possibilities of a well-organized central office. Congress will need to make plans for increasing the efficiency of this

office, for financing it adequately, and for more definitely widening its scope and work.

Scholarship will need to be given most serious attention. Fraternity scholarship, in many institutions, has declined shamefully within the last two years, in many cases being far inferior to that of other students. In state institutions, at least, we can not hope long to justify our existence unless we can demonstrate that fraternity membership is not detrimental to good scholarship.

The influence and efficiency of the *Palm* should be increased, we should devise some more effective way to keep in touch with our alumni, and we should in some way stimulate in our alumni a more vital interest in the active chapters. Otherwise the fraternity tends gradually to disintegrate.

These are only some of the important matters which should have the serious consideration of Congress, but most important of all is the fact that whatever concerns itself with the stability and development of the fraternity should be thoroughly discussed by the chapters before Congress, so that we may come together with definite propositions, with helpful suggestions, and that we may make this XXVI Congress the best in the history of the fraternity.

The General Fraternity will pay the railroad and Pullman fare of one delegate from every chapter which is in good standing; the exact amount payable to each delegate will be announced beforehand, and this sum will be paid at Cleveland. A chapter is in good standing when its financial obligations to the fraternity are paid. This means that a chapter must have paid a tax of \$2.50 for each active member on March 15, 1917, November 15, 1917, March 15, 1918, November 15, 1918, March 15, 1919, and November 15, 1919.

Every chapter should elect its delegate early in the Fall, together with one or more alternates, so as to make sure of being represented. Blanks for the credentials of delegates will be sent later.

Everything connected with Congress will be informal and evening clothes may be left at home.

The Congress program will be announced as soon as possible.

THREE REELS AND A MORAL

H. F. Harrington

University of Illinois

It's a popular pastime these days to movieize one's thoughts, to give them dramatic setting and concrete application. The other day I saw a man's dream projected into riotous movement within the bounds of a filmy circle which suddenly sprang out of the black shadows of the screen—his inner struggles had become objectified.

So I make no apology for seizing the tip offered by the movie Expert. This bit of philosophy shall unwind itself in three breathless reels, as tense as melodrammer, mayhap, with a flickering moral added on at the end. The audience now being seated, the lights turned low, the Sweet Young Thing seated at the piano ready for her cue to tickle the ivories, we shall at once proceed with the show.

REEL I

I had trudged up a steep mountain trail, close to old Grayback in the San Bernardino range in southern California, because that was one of the stunts to do, also because my legs were eager for exercise. And as I stumbled over a pile of jagged rocks I came upon them seated in a little cranny by the side of the path. Her hat was a-slant, her face ruddy with the tramp, her eyes intent upon the stony helmet of the peak that pierced the blue of an afternoon sky. He sat beside her, a youth of college age, brown as a nut, a close-up of sturdiness and vigor. They were lovers or honeymooners—a blind man could see that—and I was about to pass them by when a glint of tiny jewels on his shirt caught my eye. So instead of hurrying by I stopped and reached out my hand.

"Isn't that an A. T. O. pin?" I queried.

"Sure," he replied, "Stanford University chapter. Are you an A. T. O. too?"

I was, and I told him so—and we rambled around among fingers and thumbs to find the grip, for the groove of brother-

hood is not so easily discovered as it is now among the initiates just ushered into the secret work.

So he introduced me to his wife—she also was a Stanford graduate—and we talked and talked and talked. He was employed down at the shipyards at San Pedro, and was on a three days' leave to get acquainted with his new wife. We took dinner together that night, and became the best of pals in a strange land where so many vacationing strangers abound, for the average summer resort does not encourage intimacies. We said goodby the next day, but we know each other by name. And if ever I arrive in a small California town where they now live—peace having released him from service—I shall surely look him up. And I have the cozy feeling that he will do the same for me should his orbit some day swing into mine. And it all came about through the silent bond of a *Maltese Cross*.

REEL II

In a distant city there is an Alpha Tau Omega Association. Within its keep are all manner of brothers, young'uns and oldsters, last year's seniors just starting out on their careers, professional men grown gray at the temples as the years come and go. Every Friday these men pledged themselves to get together for a luncheon, and every month or so congregated—along with wives and sweethearts—for a social evening. I have been a guest at several of these affairs, on the strength of allegiance to the token that made them all of the same goodly comradeship. It was one of the few ties of their college years that kept them close to the enthusiasms of youth.

One of those Alpha Taus I knew very intimately. I knew him as a college pal, and I have looked in upon him in the Big City where he had gone to claw out a niche for himself in the cliffs of Manhattan. He never took off the pin; he was proud to wear it and to seek other wearer's of the jewel talisman—men from other universities who had come to try their luck in Gotham's market place.

Not so long ago I had a letter from Ferd's wife. It contained the information that she and the three children were about to board ship for France to join her husband there. "He has become an attorney in a firm of American lawyers in Paris,"

she wrote, "and is doing so nicely. He was offered the job through the recommendation of a fraternity brother in New York."

So there you are. A personal association, the confidence bred by close friendship, had brought a handsome promotion and a rare opportunity unsought and undreamed of. Again the pin and the fraternity had been the invisible fingers to tighten the cord of destiny.

REEL III

Goodness knows, I did not have very much money, just enough to pay my lodging and board at a little London rooming house, and then have a small margin over for side-trips and low priced amusements. (When one is in England he doesn't want to miss the countryside, the cathedral cities, and the Lake region.)

When I sauntered out that morning I met him, Jackson, a fraternity brother belonging to a chapter in a small college where I first taught. At sight of me his face lighted up like a beacon on a hill. He greeted me with evident pleasure.

"I'm awfully glad I ran into you," exclaimed Jack. "I'm broke, and can't get money to cable home. Lend me a sovereign, will you? I'll pay it back next week sure."

I hesitated, but his eyes were appealing, and after all he was a brother Alpha Tau in need. He did look so worried and distressed.

So I curbed some of my selfish impulses, and gave him a bright gold coin, and he went his way rejoicing.

And to this day that Alpha Tau in distress, befriended on a London street when he was out o'luck, has never paid me back that loan, in spite of a pointed letter I wrote him six months afterward. I have marked up the transaction under Profit and Loss, but I hold certain opinions regarding the man who cheated me.

THE MORAL

I promised a moral to adorn these three reels in this tale of fraternity life. Perhaps it is very, very obvious; but anyhow here it is.

Fraternity life, particularly membership in the same Greek

letter organization does promote a ready friendship and lead to business and professional advancement, but it must be built on honesty and confidence and worth. Merely because a man belongs to the same fraternity as yourself does not in itself insure him for life in your regard. There must be mutual respect, a capacity for growth, an acquisition of the finer things for which college has given a foretaste in order to deepen that current of comradeship in the days that wait the graduate once the fraternity doors have closed upon him. I heard the other day of a brother who had presided behind a bar preceding the advent of July 1; he was surprised that his old college mates refused him their greetings and acquaintance. He had forfeited his right to their friendship; he had ceased to be a brother who brought honor to the college and to his fraternity. His college mates were justified in parting company with him.

Let us insist more and more on our fraternity obligations. Let us demand a great deal of men who have shared our experiences in the chapter-house.

The pin in itself cannot safeguard the bond of close acquaintance. That can only be done by proving the mettle of one's character under the scrutiny of friendly eyes, by measuring up year by year to all that our brothers expect of us, by display of honest intent and unselfish act. Then shall the pin dignify the man and ennoble the fraternity, and be made a symbol of the larger association of the spirit, the heart, and the mind.

**Make an engagement to see yourself and
brothers in Cleveland at Congress time.**

THE WAR SERVICE RECORD

Gilbert V. Kennedy

Secretary of the Committee

Shortly after the United States entered the war, Nathan F. Giffin, then Worthy Grand Chief, appointed the War Service committee of Alpha Tau Omega. He authorized the Omaha Alumni association to select three of its members to serve as members, and delegated to this committee the responsibility of compiling the record of all Alpha Taus who served in the war. The Committee was not to write a history of the Fraternity's participation in the war, but to compile the records, and furnish them when completed, to the Fraternity.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded with the immediate ideal of cementing the fraternalism between the North and the South. She had had three great principles which have ever guided her actions, and her sons. As the original intention of the Fraternity has been realized, and the hostile sentiments of sectionalism have died out, so has the Fraternity striven after her three great ideals. That these ideals have become inculcated into every Alpha Tau was demonstrated by the great number of brothers who entered the service, giving of themselves that the world as a whole and our nation in particular might be made safe for all to live in, without fear of life or of freedom.

Alpha Tau may well be proud of her sons and the part they played in this crisis. Many brothers gave their lives in upholding the ideals for which they fought: many received wounds in their service; many were decorated for conspicuous bravery in action; while a greater number served but did not get into action. The brothers who, because of other responsibilities could not serve in the war actively did their full part in their daily lives. And the Brothers who carried the active chapters through the crisis bore a hard part in the war, and for the Fraternity.

But the work of this committee is to record only the service of those who participated actively in the war. This confines the work to recording only those who served in the military or

naval forces of the allied nations, in Governmental positions, or as members of any of the associated welfare organizations.

This work has been done through the Province Chiefs and the active chapters. Accordingly several circular letters, together with blank information cards have been sent to the Province Chiefs and to the active chapters. These cards show the brother's name, address, nearest relative, branch of service, stations, rank, promotions, wounds, and service. This information is very necessary to the Fraternity.

Unfortunately, through either carelessness or lack of appreciation of Alpha Tau's part in the war, many chapters have failed to furnish the complete records of their brothers who served. One or two chapters have failed to reply to the committee's request at all. Other chapters have sent lists of brothers in service, but failed to fill out the cards. Other chapters have furnished very complete records thus honoring their brothers who served.

It is believed that at the present time when most of the brothers have been demobilized, that each chapter might be better enabled to obtain the complete military service of their brothers who served in the war. This record is of a double value; first, to the local chapter for their own history; and second to the National Fraternity.

The work of the War Service committee is an important one. Its completeness depends upon each active chapter and each Province Chief. The time to complete the work is at hand. The rapidity of completion and the thoroughness of the record lies with every brother who served to furnish his active chapter with his own record, and with the active chapter to furnish their record to the War Service committee.

All records and communications should be addressed to the secretary of the Committee, Gilbert V. Kennedy, 1024 South 32nd St., Omaha, Neb.

A summary of all men in the service so far as they have been reported to the Committee by the chapters is given below. It is obvious that this is an incomplete record, not only as to the men in the service, but also as to the number wounded, killed, and decorated. Chapters are urged to furnish all possible data on all these matters.

It should be noted further that in all matters of distinguished service, notable experiences, injury, death, and military honors, the mere fact is only a beginning. Such cases should be recorded more fully; as many details as possible should be given, including photographs.

MEN IN SERVICE

SUMMARY OF TOTALS BY PROVINCES

Province	In Service	Wounded	Died	Decorated
I-----	1,555	0	0	0
II-----	433	6	6	4
III-----	268	5	7	2
IV	258	2	3	1
V	282	3	7	8
VI	36	2	1	0
VII	196	0	3	2
VIII	176	1	0	0
IX	243	1	5	1
X	137	1	2	0
XI	214	1	4	1
Total	2,398	22	38	19

TOTALS BY CHAPTERS

Chapter	In Service	Wounded	Died	Decorated
I Alpha Theta	36	--	--	--
Alpha Omega	62	--	--	--
Alpha Zeta	9	--	--	--
Alpha Beta	11	--	--	--
Beta Iota	37	--	--	--
II Alpha Mu	37	1	--	--
Beta Lambda	42	--	--	--
Gamma Omicron	42	--	1	1
Gamma Gamma	21	--	--	--
Gamma Zeta	68	1	1	--
Gamma Xi	53	3	1	--
Gamma Tau	65	1	1	--
Beta Omicron	33	--	1	2
Beta Kappa	39	--	1	1
Delta Alpha	33	--	--	--
III Gamma Theta	103	1	1	--
Gamma Lambda	55	2	1	1
Gamma Mu	52	2	2	1
Gamma Psi	58	--	3	--
IV Beta Zeta	32	--	--	--
Gamma Delta	15	1	--	--
Delta Delta	3	--	--	--

Chapter	In Service	Wounded	Died	Decorated
Beta Gamma	31	--	--	--
Beta Upsilon	30	--	--	--
Gamma Sigma	33	--	--	1
Gamma Alpha	85	1	3	--
Gamma Beta	29	--	--	--
V Alpha Omicron	29	1	--	1
Penn Tau	47	1	1	1
Gamma Omega	22	--	3	2
Beta Theta	27	--	1	1
Alpha Pi	37	--	1	1
Alpha Upsilon	24	--	--	--
Alpha Iota	76	--	--	1
Alpha Rho	14	1	1	1
Delta Gamma	6	--	--	--
VI Beta	1	--	1	--
Beta Xi	14	--	--	--
Alpha Delta	12	--	--	--
Xi	7	2	--	--
Delta	2	--	--	--
VII Gamma Kappa	2	--	--	--
Beta Omega	60	--	--	--
Alpha Nu	11	--	2	2
Alpha Psi	87	--	1	--
Beta Eta	36	--	--	--
VIII Mu Iota	35	1	--	Missing 1
Beta Tau	28	--	--	--
Alpha Tau	2	--	--	--
Beta Pi.	55	--	--	--
Omega	56	--	--	--
IX Alpha Sigma	36	--	1	--
Gamma Iota	30	--	--	--
Gamma Phi	54	--	1	--
Gamma Chi	37	--	1	1
Beta Psi	27	--	--	--
Gamma Pi	59	1	2	--
X Beta Delta	42	--	--	--
Beta Epsilon	2	--	--	--
Alpha Epsilon	48	1	1	--
Gamma Eta	45	--	1	--
Beta Beta	--	--	--	--
XI Delta Beta	26	--	--	--
Gamma Upsilon	24	--	--	--
Beta Alpha	50	1	--	1
Gamma Rho	56	--	2	--
Gamma Nu	58	--	2	--

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS; WORTH WHILE?

G. A. Ross

Editor and Publisher, The A. T. O. Bugle

Some one has said that the easiest—and yet the hardest—thing to do is to talk about yourself. During our first few months at college, the most of us delight in extolling our own virtues and picking flaws in the other fellow's work, but after we have left the undergraduate days behind, and get a few of the rough edges smoothed out in the business world, we seem to lose that complacent air of self-assurance, and are more apt to prefer listening to the other fellow's narrative rather than telling our own.

However, it may be worth-while to relate the story of how Indiana Gamma Omicron succeeded in establishing a chapter publication which is now in its third year, for I believe that our experiences in the journalistic field hold a few lessons which our sister chapters may apply and profit thereby.

When I first entered the bonds of our Brotherhood—back at Purdue University, in 1913—our chapter had a House Association which was made up of about 110 “grads” and “ex-” men, together with some 25 members of our active chapter. The avowed purpose of this House Association, as the name signifies, was—and is—to build a suitable home, as we had lived in rented property for some ten or twelve years. Our chapter, in common with other Greek letter organizations, some time ago worked out a plan whereby each man is asked to sign ten house notes, each for ten dollars, at the time of initiation; these notes come due annually, the first one being payable one year after the Brother in question has been made an A T O.

On first glance, it would seem that this plan of financing a chapter house could be “put over” successfully; however, there was one great obstacle to be overcome: while the Brothers were members of the active chapter, and were still in College the house association could collect its notes without much difficulty. Unfortunately, when the men left our chapter home we found it much harder to keep in touch with them, as the alumni seem

to be always moving from city to city. Now and then Brothers would marry, and in a very few instances I have known of Brothers who were killed in accidents, and we would not hear of it at the chapter house until months later. This may seem strange, but when alumni are scattered over all parts of the United States, it is difficult to keep in close communication with them, as comparatively few of the older men write the active chapter more than once or twice each year. Obviously, it was important that we take some step which would have for its purpose the uniting of our alumni, and thereby strengthening the bonds of A T O. True, our house association had its annual meetings at the chapter house, but these sessions were attended by the same few each year, as many of the old grads living in far distant cities were unable to leave their business and journey across country to LaFayette.

The year I was a junior things came to a crisis. Our chapter had reached the place where it was difficult to get new pledges, as our house was not very attractive. We had beautiful plans drawn of the new house which was to be built and occupied "when the house association funds warranted such an action," but with the alumni not always remembering to pay their notes, and no good medium at hand for creating interest in the active chapter and house association project, it is not strange that the shekels did not flow in as rapidly as might be desired.

After going over the matter carefully, those of us in the active chapter at the time decided that we could never get our alumni back of us unless we met them half-way. Therefore, in the spring of 1915 we put out our initial chapter publication—a four page, five column bulletin, called *The Dope Sheet*. This bulletin related all the news concerning our alumni and their whereabouts that we had been able to collect; a brief sketch of the active chapter was run, listing each man's undergraduate activities; we also included a few halftones, one showing the active chapter as a whole. We took special care to enumerate changes in faculty personnel and wrote a few words about the new buildings which had been erected on the campus during the preceding year. This paper was sent to all our alumni free of charge, the expense being met by the active chapter.

The effect was more than worth the time and money expended. Some of the "old boys" commenced to come back "home" (and you may be sure we saw to it that they were received "with open arms"); now and then we would receive a letter from an alumnus in some far off city, commending us on our publication, and telling us how much he enjoyed reading about "'Stick', '08," or "'Steve,' 'ex-12'" and that "I hav'nt heard from that old 'squirt' since we left college together some four years ago."

The next year we duplicated our efforts; however, this time we featured the new house proposition and devoted our entire front page to a series of drawings and an architect's description of how our completed chapter home would look. An appeal for the payments of house notes was made by our treasurer, and he later told me that quite a few of the Brothers listed as "dead ones"—so far as answering letters was concerned—commenced to show some interest in the chapter and later paid part, if not all, of their house notes. In June, 1916, I finished my course at Purdue, and the next year a creditable number of *The Dope Sheet* was put out under the direction of C. C. Miller who had been one of my assistant editors.

Then came the war, and within a very few months most of the active chapter and many of the alumni were either in training camps or had crossed to the other side; our chapter house was almost closed, and there seemed to be no one to take charge of our delegation and keep the Brothers together.

With the men scattered everywhere, and no possible way of keeping in touch with each other, the need became urgent for some sort of medium which would act as the connecting link. It was under these circumstances that *The Bugle*, our four (and often six) page, three column, monthly chapter publication was "born."

From the very first our paper was a modest success, but we certainly met our share of obstacles! The work of editing the little publication was taken over by the writer, and at that time I was expecting to be called in the draft any day. Later things worked out better, as I was listed for "limited service" and went to Washington as assistant national business manager of the Four Minute division of the Committee on public information.

During the ten months I was in Washington, it was necessary to have the *Bugle* published in a city nearly twenty hours ride from the capital, as printing costs in the latter city were prohibitive. Those of you who are familiar with "long distance printing," as it were, can imagine what troubles beset my path; however, it all worked fine in the end, and we are now in our third year, and as *The Palm* recently said "going stronger every issue."

In order that the *Bugle* may cover the field thoroughly, we endeavor to touch on many activities which interest our readers. For instance, one section of the paper is devoted to changes at Purdue (this was especially useful in the recent reorganization of the Purdue Alumni association); another section is given over to the publishing of letters from alumni; still another contains a summary of athletic conditions, both at Purdue and in the rest of the Conference; we also publish news concerning brothers who are too busy to write personal letters about themselves. Often a column will be devoted to activities of the men in our local chapter; another relates what is happening of interest in our national fraternity, as gleaned from *The Palm*, and recently we have been able to publish a series of pictures and short character sketches of prominent Alpha Taus, thanks to the courtesy of Brother Frank W. Scott, editor of our national organ. It is also a part of our plan to see that each active chapter, the national officers and alumni associations of the Fraternity receive copies of *The Bugle* each month.

This fall, on the date of the Purdue-Illinois game, at Lafayette, we are expecting to have the biggest "get-together session" ever staged in the history of our chapter. For some months *The Bugle* has been boosting this project—which we call our PEP-fest—and unless all signs fail, we will not only have most of our alumni back at the chapter house for the week-end of October 11, but also, definite action will be taken on the building of a new fraternity home. If our PEP-fest is a success, due credit should be given *The Bugle*, for it was through the medium of the printed page that our "PEP-fest plan" was first conceived and later put into execution.

Naturally, you may ask: How is this paper financed, and who does the work? As to the first question: each brother is

charged \$2.50 a year (but high printing costs will make it necessary for us to increase this price to \$3.00 per annum) and in return receives a copy of *The Bugle* each month. However, just because a man does not pay his subscription it does not follow that he will be deprived of *The Bugle*, as every brother receives his copy each month. Deficits in subscription, which so far amount to nearly \$200.00 as well as all the work of editing and managing the publishing end of our bulletin, are looked after by the writer.

As to policy, it may be defined along broad, general lines, as follows: We try to draw all brothers in A T O, and especially our own chapter, closer together; we seek to aid the national Fraternity and *The Palm*, as well as our University, at all times; in short, our purpose in publishing *The Bugle* is to co-operate with all our brothers, our chapter and our own Purdue in every possible way.

While the monetary compensation is nil, it is a real satisfaction to receive for publication letters from prominent men outside our own chapter; for instance, this month's (August) *Bugle* contains letters from our Worthy Grand Chief and Mr. George Ade, the writer. During the past year we have published at least fifteen letters from prominent men throughout the country who have voluntarily expressed their appreciation of and their interest in our little paper. However, the best compensation of all, at least from our standpoint, are the many communications received from members of our own chapter—especially while the lads were in France—telling us how much *The Bugle* means to a man far from home and friends and University; for, after all, what greater privilege may we seek than serving our Brothers in Alpha Tau?

The fellows will be looking for you in Cleveland on New Year's Eve.

EMMETT FRANKLIN ELDREDGE

H. H. Cully

There were many saddened hearts in the Alpha Tau Omega Brotherhood when the message flashed over the wires that Brother Emmett Franklin Eldredge of Ohio Alpha Nu Chapter had passed into the Great Beyond. He died at Albuquerque, N. Mex., Thursday evening, September 4. His connection with the Fraternity has been continuous for a period of over thirty years. A delegate to a number of the biennial congresses and a Province Chief in Province Seven for two years, he had a very extensive acquaintance in the general Fraternity. He had a personal acquaintance with all those who have shaped the destinies of the Fraternity from its earliest inception.

Emmett Franklin Eldredge was born on a farm near the village of Edinburg, Portage County, Ohio, June 22, 1870. His father was a soldier in the Civil War, and in this service he contracted the fatal malady which caused his death when the subject of this sketch was but a child of two years. At the age of three years he went to live with his uncle, Joseph Fletcher, in Coshocton County, where he attended the district school and worked on the farm. In the spring of 1887 his mother and family moved to Mt. Union, that the children might attend college there. Emmett returned to his mother's home at this time and entered college shortly thereafter. He was initiated into the Ohio Alpha Nu Chapter of our fraternity in the following year. He was a delegate to several congresses, and in 1900 was appointed Province Chief of the Seventh District. In this capacity he served the fraternity for a period of two years. In this period of time he made a number of suggestions resulting in much new legislation within the Province that proved very beneficial to the work of the general fraternity. Overtures were made to him at different times to accept official positions in the fraternity, which he declined, offering as his excuse lack of time to devote to this worthy work. He was graduated from college in 1892. He enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best Latin and Greek students in the college. His college career was

broken by one year of teaching in his native village of Edinburg. He entered the Sandusky (Ohio) High School in September as a teacher of Latin and English. Former Worthy Grand Chief E. J. Shives was then superintendent of the Sandusky schools. He remained there three years, going to the West High School, Cleveland, in 1895, where he remained until the forming of the new Lincoln High School, in 1900, to which he, with other West High teachers, was transferred. In 1902 he entered Harvard University, where he remained for two years and secured his Master's degree in English. Returning to Lincoln High School, after one year the new Glenville High School was opened in 1905, and he was appointed assistant principal. A good administrator, a forceful teacher, he gave himself with a whole-hearted enthusiasm. He was more anxious to serve than to record his services; to set others to work and give them the credit of the results, than to receive honor for himself. His constant, unselfish, loving recognition of the good in others and the value of their work was a predominant trait in his character. Those qualities which most endeared Brother Eldredge to all who came in contact with him were a rare sweetness of temper, a courtesy that never failed, a geniality that knew no difference of rank or station, and unswerving steadfastness of purpose, an unconscieus dignity of bearing that marked him as distinguished and to a rather unusual degree differentiated him from most men, and with all, a lofty and noble conception of duty and honor. His work with pupils did not cease with the class-room activities. Outside of school he followed them with earnest solicitude. In their subsequent accomplishments he was the joyous sharer; in their hours of adversity or defeat he was always the consoling companion. Service was the dominant trait of his life.

Stricken down suddenly at the close of a busy year, in June, 1910, he went to Saranac Lake, N. Y., in quest of health. He later went to Asheville, N. Car., where he was fully restored. Returning to the high school again, he continued for a few months when he was again stricken down. He went to California to live. Returning after several years, he entered the employ of the Rand & McNally Book Company as one of their Ohio representatives. He continued with this company until he was

again stricken, several years ago. Going to Asheville again, he remained there for some time, and early last winter went to Albuquerque, where he died on Thursday evening, September 4. The immediate cause of his death was an aggravated attack of gall-stones. This was preceded by a series of hemorrhages, which had left him in a very weakened condition. The funeral was held at Ravenna, Ohio, from the M. E. Church, on Tuesday afternoon, September 9. The services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph Fast, also a member of Ohio Alpha Nu Chapter, assisted by President W. H. McMaster, of Mt. Union College, and Rev. C. H. Hauger, of Ravenna. Many of his fraternity brothers attended. He was buried in the village cemetery at Edinburg. Brother Eldredge leaves his mother and his sister, Mary, a teacher in the Lorain Public School; two brothers, Rev. Louis Eldredge, pastor of the M. E. Church at Clyde, Ohio, and Assistant Superintendent A. C. Eldredge, of the Cleveland schools. He was a Methodist and a Mason.

A veritable prince among men has thus been stricken down, one of the noblest that ever lived. As John Temple Graves said at the burial of Henry W. Grady, "No fire that can be kindled upon the altar of speech can relume the radiant spark that perished yesterday. No blaze born in all our eulogy can burn beside the sunlight of his useful life. After all, there is nothing grander than such living. I have seen the light that gleamed from the headlight of some giant engine rushing on through the darkness, heedless of opposition, fearless of danger, and I thought it was grand. I have seen the light come over the eastern hills in glory, driving the hazy darkness like mist before a sea-born gale, till leaf and tree and blade of grass glittered in the myriad diamonds of the morning ray and I thought it was grand. I have seen the light that leaped at midnight athwart the storm-swept sky, shivering over chaotic clouds; mid howling winds, till cloud and darkness and the shadow-haunted earth flashed into mid-day splendor and I knew it was grand. But the grandest thing next to the radiance that flows from the Almighty Throne is the light of a noble and beautiful life wrapping itself in benediction around the destinies of men and finding its home in the blessed bosom of the everlasting God."

BROTHER ELDREDGE

Paul R. Hickok

Chairman of the High Council

Editor of the *Palm*:

I am sending you herewith a clipping from a recent Cleveland paper that tells of the death of Brother Emmet F. Eldredge. Many of the older readers of the *Palm* will at once recognize this name and their hearts will be warm with the grateful memory of the genial personality and magnificent character the name represented. For more than a score of years he was among the leading spirits of our Fraternity in Ohio and no more dearly beloved Brother than he ever met in our Councils.

When the province system was being formed, he was among the first men who served in that office. But long before such a plan was made for closer oversight of the chapters, he was an unofficial "chief" of all the Alpha Taus in Ohio.

He enjoyed to an unusual degree, the completest confidence of the alumni and the members of the chapters. Again and again on social occasions in formal dinners and such gatherings, I have heard him talk with utmost frankness and with true fatherly affection saying from the depths of his heart the things that the boys so much needed to hear, yet would have been unacceptable and ineffective from anyone less loved or trusted than he was. Every boy in Ohio knew that Emmet Eldredge loved him and earnestly desired his highest welfare.

My personal relations with him were very close indeed. They began sometime before the Cleveland Congress in 1896. He was one of the most active of that little group of Cleveland men that planned the "Cleveland Congress"—the congress which ever since has been remembered as among the most pleasant and successful that our Fraternity has held. I still have among my cherished possessions, a little bundle of nearly a dozen hand written letters which represent Eldredge's correspondence with me as Worthy Master of our chapter in preparation for that congress. Think of the labor that it involved

when there was similar correspondence with all the chapters in Ohio and with scores of alumni everywhere.

When I became Worthy Grand Chief, I begged him to resume his office of Province Chief, a relationship which had been interrupted six years before when he left the State. Our personal relations had been so intimate that he was reluctant to become Province Chief in my administration lest it might be misunderstood and possibly misinterpreted. However, in due time, he yielded to my insistence and his service was as devoted and effective as such a loyal man could render in spite of the fact that before the term was completed his health became so seriously impaired as to require the beginning of the long series of treatments which continued for nearly ten years until his death.

Heroic and zealous as he always had been in health, he continued so to be in spirit while he was fighting the progressive weakness of body. I saw him in the Adirondacks, in Washington, in the mountains of North Carolina, and in Ohio. He was always the cheery, optimistic, hopeful, clean minded, strong sighted Christian brother whose faith in God and whose confidence in humanity had made him to be such a powerful influence among the lives of the great army of young men with whom he came in contact in the high schools of Cleveland and in the chapters of our beloved Fraternity.

Inasmuch as his failing health has compelled him to be absent from most of the Congresses and Conclaves in recent years, he was not known to a great number of our younger brothers. The affectionate appreciation in which he was held by those who knew him in former years makes me desire to pay this little tribute to his personal worth and to his fine service. His was a life worth while. He wrought himself magnificently into the lives and characters of those with whom he walked. His character was that of a man of clean thought, clean speech, powerful personality, utmost unselfishness, together with a frank and unfeigned faith in God. My own heart is heavy with the loss of such a brother, but filled with rejoicing in contemplation of all that he has contributed to my life and to the lives of those who knew him.

PAUL R. HICKOK.

MAJOR WILLIAM C. SMILEY

Uncle Bill is back on the job, say the older brothers, who are all cheered and comforted by the news, because they know that there is no more resourceful and indefatigable worker in the the fraternity than he. To the younger members, perhaps,, the announcement ought to be made in some such form as: Major William C. Smiley, recently Principal Assistant in the Negative Branch, Military Intelligence Division, assigned to the General Staff Corps, has received his discharge and returned to St. Paul and his duties as a lawyer and a member of the faculty in extension work in the University of Minnesota.

Brother Smiley became restless for action some time before Wilson ceased to keep us out of war, attended the training camp at Plattsburg in 1916, and was elected a director of the Training Camp Association. In the spring of 1917 he was active in organizing the proposed camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., which subsequently became an Officers' Training Camp. When the United States entered the war he was Judge Advocate of Minnesota, and naturally he hoped to be called as such; but the number of states, each with its Judge Advocate, far exceeded the number of National Guard divisions, and Minnesota was not called upon for such an officer..

Rejected from the Officers' Training Camp, and barred from enlistment because of his age, he applied to the Judge Advocate of the Army, but found that nearly every lawyer in the United States had put in a prior application.

At this juncture he wrote to a companion in the Spanish War, who was a member of the General Staff. In reply he was commissioned Captain in the U. S. R. and assigned to the Military Intelligence section of the War College, which later became the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff. He reported for duty on November 16, 1917. It was expected when he took the job that he could handle all the work done, but the task and the force grew rapidly, until this became the largest section of the General Staff, employing eighty officers—Smiley was executive officer of the section.

His duties were with that branch of the Intelligence division which had to do with frustrating the espionage and propaganda planned by the enemy—to spy on their espionage and

knock the props from under their propaganda. It was the business of Brother Smiley and his staff to know what the enemy was doing along these lines, listen to the German propaganda, keep a nice little file of information about gentlemen and ladies who said or did funny things at a dangerous place or time. It was not Brother Smiley's business to put on pink whiskers and run down an enemy, or to prosecute. But if one wonders why, with all the stinking mass of enemy sympathizers there were in this country, with the whole place infested with enemy spies, with practically enemy sub-headquarters across the Rio Grande—why, with all this thus, there was no more blowing up of bridges, exploding of munitions plants, burning of stores, and the multifarious other damages that a concealed enemy might do, the answer is largely to be found in the thoroughness with which this country kept tab on the situation. And that part of the work pertaining to military intelligence was looked after by the branch to



MAJOR WILLIAM C. SMILEY

which Brother Smiley belonged. To illustrate, take the case of—but we must not get started on that line, or the *Palm* never will get printed.

His work was mostly in Washington, with hurried inspection trips to various parts of the country. In August, 1918, Smiley was promoted to Major, U. S. A., and ordered to France. He sailed on the 28th of the same month, on the George Washington, reported to G. H. Q. A. E. F., was assigned as Military Observer of Intelligence Organization, and set out for a journey through the training area. The reader will now take a long breath and prepare to follow our W. G. K. A. as he goes about his business. From G. H. Q. he went to the St. Mihiel sector to observe the Intelligence service under battle conditions, going in at Mamey and Limey; then he went to the Vosges to see how the machine was working in a “quiet” sector. Quiet is a purely relative term. To prove that, and to show that Brother Smiley spread sunshine wherever he went, and brought joy to the hearts of many an American doughboy, it must here be told that one day while Uncle Bill was whizzing along in a G. H. Q. car, at forty or fifty miles an hour, twelve or fifteen miles from the German lines, the Huns heaved an ash can which lit in the road just behind the whizzing car. Of course no private would wish any harm to a G. H. Q. car, but for some distance onward Smiley did his whizzing between two lines of jumping, shooting, happy doughboys, who uproariously assured him that “it lit in the road.”

Then he went up to the British sector, thence to Tours, from which he traveled through the supply and replacement area, then to Bordeaux, then to Paris, the Intelligence headquarters S. O. S., and back to G. H. Q. Most of this trip was made in the company of Robineau, member of Omega chapter. While the Argonne fight was in full swing he went to St. Mihiel, thence to Verdun, and westward through the Argonne combat sector, and after a return to G. H. Q., made hurried trips to Paris, Tours, the First Army area, and the Second Army area.

After the armistice was signed he spent a short time in Paris, two weeks in England, returned on the Celtic four months after leaving America, and was made principal assistant in the

Negative Branch, which included the old section and four others. Later he was made a member of the General Staff Corps, usually assigned to Regulars only, and was discharged on August 11.

When you see his genial countenance at Cleveland at Congress time, maybe he will tell you some of the filler for this skeleton. But he will not take you off to corner and show you a letter from his chief. So here it is—sent to him, when he was discharged, by General Churchill, Chief of Military Intelligence:

My dear Major Smiley:

I wish to go on record as saying that in losing you the Military Intelligence Division loses one of its most industrious, able and loyal officers.

You have done a large share of the constructive work of the Negative Branch and the various manuals which you prepared during the last war will, I am certain, serve as a basis for the policy of the United States in such matters during the next conflict.

When that time comes I hope that you will be with us again in person, but if that is impossible, we will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that thousands of other men are being guided by the work of your brain.

With best wishes for your success in civil life, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

MARLBOROUGH CHURCHILL.

To Major W. C. Smiley, G. S.,
Military Intelligence Division,
Washington, D. C.

HAS THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY A PLACE IN A DEMOCRACY?

The growth of the democratic spirit incident to the colossal struggle to "make the world safe for democracy" has caused much searching of the heart among college men and women. As a result, the question is being asked whether the college fraternity with its secrecy, its exclusiveness, and its more or less self-centered attitude is compatible with the spirit of democracy. The fraternity is a highly selected group. It is composed usually of those who from the standpoint of social and economic advantages

or of natural endowment are best equipped for leadership and service. The opponents of the fraternity contend that these powers, which should be placed at the service of the community as a whole, are selfishly monopolized in the interest of a small group. The charge is a serious one. It must be frankly confessed that in many instances it has a substantial basis of fact. It is one thing, however, to point out the abuses of the fraternity. It is quite another thing to claim that the college fraternity is fundamentally incompatible with the spirit of American democracy. This is the real issue.

We must bear in mind first that the college fraternity is in a sense natural and inevitable. It is the product of the instinctive tendency to form groups, especially powerful in young people just becoming aware of the social implications of life. Just as youngsters thrown upon the streets form "gangs," so students from the day of the University of Athens, two thousand years ago, have followed the impulse to form groups. The sheer fact of the fraternity group, therefore, is no evidence against it. The fraternity group is here to meet a real and natural human need. When fraternities have been excluded by the college authorities student groups have nevertheless arisen. In some of our leading colleges these unregulated local student clubs have proven a far greater menace to democracy than the institutionalized national organizations. This inevitable organization into groups is really the result of the demands of the moral economy. Character is formed through group contacts. Youth especially demands the training provided by group life. Social reformers are coming to recognize that the key to their problems is found in the psychology of the group, in the nature of the social discipline it provides for the training of character and the preparation for social service.

The problem of the college fraternity then is not a matter of the existence or the non-existence of student groups. These we shall always have. It is a question as to the type of character encouraged by the fraternity group. Is the moral atmosphere of the fraternity in harmony with the spirit of democracy? This is the ultimate question.

The indictments against the fraternity can be narrowed

down to one, namely, that it violates the fundamental democratic principle of equality. Out of this grow the snobbishness and exclusiveness so inimical to the spirit of human brotherhood and to that rational and sympathetic likemindedness without which true democracy is impossible. When the college fraternity arbitrarily selects from an incoming freshman class certain individuals who happen to have social position, wealth, or personal attractions, assets which are the gifts of fortune rather than their personal achievements, the healthful democratic sentiment of the college and the community is at once challenged. On the face of things this seems a violation of the spirit and intent of democracy. It is inevitable, therefore, that the highly intelligent and morally sensitive college community should demand of the fraternity by what right it makes these distinctions. Does it propose to capitalize the wealth or superior social intellectual capacities of those thus selected and make use of them in the furthering of narrow and selfish group interests? The question is a pertinent one, and the college community and society have a perfect right to ask it.

To this question the fraternity man may reply that in ordinary life men and women are constantly being selected for membership in organizations of a fraternal, economic, professional or social nature. If there is any violation of the democratic principle of equality it is no worse in college than elsewhere. The parallel, however, is hardly justifiable. For the college occupies a unique position in the community. It moves at a much loftier moral level than that of business. For it is not run on a profit basis. It is supported by public revenues or private philanthropy. Its students often hold scholarships. They are given these years of study to fit themselves for the service of society. The college group, therefore, both students and professors, are doubly responsible to the community. They more than any other members of society must cherish a high and holy regard for the principles of civic righteousness. The college life should be an epitome of the purest ideals of democracy. Here if anywhere the maxim should hold "a man's a man for a' that."

If we are to find justification for the fraternity, therefore, it must be on other and higher grounds. Equality, we are now

coming to recognize, is not an absolute principle nor is it a goal of democracy. Nature has seen to it that there should be diversity of gifts; no amount of training can ever place the dullard in the class with the genius. Furthermore we realize that inequality as well as equality is one of the conditions of social progress. That most progressive social orders from the days of Pericles to the present have been those where we have had a happy combination of natural with social selection so that those gifted for leadership in art, science, politics or business should be enabled to utilize their gifts to the utmost in the service of men. For this reason, therefore, equality of opportunity or at least equality of social consideration is felt to be the best instrument democracy has yet been able to devise for assuring social justice. Not a cheap and vulgar "egalitarianism" is the end of democracy but a progressive and enlightened social order in which the principle of equality is made use of for the justification of ultimate and necessary and inevitable inequalities.

It would seem then that the fraternity must submit to the same test by which all forms of discrimination must justify themselves in a democracy. It must justify its violation of the principle of equality on the ground that this is in the interest of a larger and richer life for the individuals concerned and for the community of which they are members. When all the members of the freshman class are given equal opportunity for advancement in the way of scholarships or college honors, it is not felt that these discriminations violate the spirit of democracy although they do introduce striking inequalities into the college life. The fraternity must measure up to the same high standard of democratic excellence if it wishes to satisfy the moral demands of the community. When the members of the college community see that the fraternity man or woman does not waste the opportunities afforded by more intimate and helpful social relations but makes them instruments for the expansion of personal capacity and for the enrichment of the social and intellectual life of the college as a whole, the voice of the critic will be stilled. The fraternity will then become not an end in itself but merely an instrument for the attainment of the far nobler ends of scholarship, service, and democracy.

Where the fraternity lives for the community, subordinating immediate group interests to the common good, it will not be hard to cultivate that sympathetic and intelligent likemindedness that is the very heart and soul of democracy. The intimate and more personal ties of the fraternity group will then serve as effective instruments for making the individual more keenly aware of his larger loyalties. Just as a man learns to love and serve the community through his own home, so college men are taught to love their Alma Mater and their fellow-men through the fraternity. The fraternity member especially, by virtue of the very fact of his many privileges and advantages and the responsibilities they bring, needs to keep ever in mind the principle that animates all true democracy and forms the very essence of the moral and spiritual order itself, "He that findeth his life shall lose it; he that loseth his life shall find it." It is only through constant loyalty to this spirit that we can ever hope to make the fraternity safe for democracy.—John M. Meeklin in the *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

THE PEPP PAGE

Walter Ben Hare

SONGS OF THE PROVINCES

I

(To be sung slowly and tenderly to the tune of "Oh, Happy Day.")

How dry I am, how dry I am,
Nobody seems to give a clam.
In Florida the lemons grow,
But there are none in A. T. O.
Away down south 'neath Georgia's sun
The bullfrogs sing of Province One.
A Tau I am, A Tau I'll be,
A Tau through all eternity.

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II

(Tune: "Over There," Chorus in B Flat)

Province Two, Province Two,
Gold and Blue, ever true,
Province Two!

Out in Indiana they sing soprano
And raise the banner, gold and blue!
Illinco, Michigoo,
Join with Old Wisconsin as you coo
For Tau Omega with voices eager—
And we won't be still
Till you cheer for Province Two.

(Copyrighted)

III

(Tune: Policemen's Chorus from "Pirates of Penrance")

Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
What the yell do we care—
What the yell do we care?
Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
What the yell do we care now?

Yell, yell, Nebraska, yell,
Western boys are steady,
Bold and rough and ready—
Yell, yell, for Kansas yell,
A. T. O. and Province Three!

Hail, hail, Wyoming, hail,
Cheer for Colorado,
Kansas and Nebraska,
Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
A. T. O. and Province Three!

IV

(Tune: "Yankee Doodle")

We're the bunch of Yankee boys,
Never known to falter,
Each one is a brother true,
And wears the cross of Malta.

Yankee Doodle, hip, hurrah,
Shout a rah, rah, reega!
Shout some more for Province Four
And Alpha Tau Omega!

V

(Tune: Chorus of "John Brown's Body")

Old New York and Pennsylvania,
Old New York and Pennsylvania,
Old New York and Pennsylvania,
The Boys of Province Five!

Rickety-rax co-ax, co-ax,
Rickety-rax co-ax, co-ax!
Reega, Reega,
Rah, rah, Rive!
Rickety-rax co-ax, co-ax,
Rickety-rax co-ax, co-ax,
Empire, Keystone,
Province Five!

(Copyrighted)

VI

(Tune: "Dixie," in the key of C)

Way down south in the land o' cotton,
Cinnamon seed and sandy bottom,
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie Land!
Carolina and Virginia
Alpha Taus are bound to win yer—
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie Land!

Our Cause was born in Dixie,
Hurray, hurray;
In Sixty-five we came alive
To live and thrive in Dixie;
Away, away, away down south in Dixie,
Away, away, away down south in Dixie!

VII

(Tune: "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France")

Cheer up, brothers ; look who's here—
The Buckeye bunch are we,
Bound together, heart and hand,
In our fraternity.
Give a yell for Province Seven,
Ohio's sons are true,
Marching on to victory
'Neath the gold and blue!

VIII

(Tune: "Smiles")

Give a cheer for every brother
Who has worn the gold and blue,
Give a cheer for sweetheart, wife and mother,
And each chapter, old and new.
Give a cheer for all our glorious country,
Tennessee and old Kentucky State—
Give a cheer for Alpha Tau Omega,
And another for Province Eight!

IX

(Tune: "Marching Through Georgia")

Hurrah, hurrah, Pacific boys are we,
Hurrah, hurrah, from the Rockies to the sea,
Firm we plant our banner,
We're as loyal as can be—
Province Nine of Alpha Tau Omega.

X

(Tune: "America")

Way down in Province Ten
Over four thousand men
Love A. T. O.
In good old Alabam,
And in Louisian,
And Texas' golden strand
Lives A. T. O.

XI

(Tune: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home")

St. Patrick was an Alpha Tau,

He was, he was;

St. Patrick was an Alpha Tau,

He was, he was.

He joined the bunch right next to Heaven,

The bunch that's known as Province Eleven,

We'll give three cheers for

Pat and Alpha Tau.

In Minnesota and Iowa,

And out in old Mizzou,

The Alpha Taus have swept the land

Beneath the gold and blue;

St. Patrick joined the Malta crew,

Old Billie bumped him black and blue,

So give three cheers for

Pat and Alpha Tau!

Copyrighted.

CAUTION

If you carry your girl's picture in the back of your watch take a squint at it every few days to see if it is there. We knew a man whose girl removed her picture from the back of Jimmy's watch just to see how long it would be before he missed it. She waited two years for him to miss it and then sued him for breach of promise.

BOOKS

The college man always can find a little time for leisure reading. We do not pose as an authority on good literature but any young man who reads the list of books given below will have a working knowledge, at least, of authors that are in the eye of the general public. Read one good book each month for a year and see if you are not satisfied with the result of improving your spare time.

1. The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini. Scandal of the middle ages.

2. "Youth" by Joseph Conrad. The Sea.
3. "Man and Superman" by G. B. Shaw. Scintillating philosophy.
4. The Book of Job. Poetry supreme.
5. "Our Mutual Friend" by Charles Dickens. Mystery by a master.
6. "Henry IV, Part I" by Shakespere. Introducing Falstaff.
7. "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven" by Mark Twain.
8. "The Three Musketeers" by Dumas. A man's book.
9. "The Everlasting Mercy" by John Masefield.
10. "Sister Carrie" by Theodore Dreiser.
11. "Spoon River Anthology" by E. L. Masters.
12. The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson.

BABIES

An eminent authority says that kissing babies is a horrible crime, but if you must kiss them for the sake of hygiene kiss them on the back of the neck. Peculiar! We always thought that was what you lifted them up by.

FIRELIGHT SONG

(Tune: "Juanita," in B Flat. To be sung slowly and tenderly)

Hearts bound together,
While the evening shadows fall;
Heed wind nor weather
In our Temple Hall.
Hearts strong yet eager
In their love for A. T. O.
Alpha Tau Omega—
Memories come and go!

Alpha Tau Omega,
All our hearts are linked in thee,
Alpha Tau Omega—
Our Fraternity!

ABSTRACT

Teacher: An abstract noun is the name of something you can think of but cannot touch. Now, Wilbur, can you give me an example of an abstract noun?

Nebraska Frosh: Well, the only one I can think of just now is a red-hot poker.

TO THE GOATS

When you hear the door-bell ring—

On your job!

When the phone goes ding-a-ling,

On your job!

When you're feeling tired and blue,

Home-sick, don't know what to do,

And a Junior yells at you—

On your job!

FATHER AND SON

It is a sign of the times that "Commerce and Finance," a New York publication printed recently the following letter under the title "A Son's Letter to His Dead Father," stating that it was designed to promote a better understanding between living fathers and their sons:

"Dear Dad:

I am writing this to you, though you have been dead thirty years.

From your seat in the Place Beyond I hope you can see these lines. I feel I must say some things to you, things I didn't know when I was a boy in your house, and things I was too stupid to say.

It's only now, after passing through the long, hard school of years, only now, when my own hair is gray, that I understand how you felt.

It must have been a bitter trial to you. I believed in my own petty wisdom, and I know now how ridiculous it was compared to that calm, ripe, wholesome wisdom of yours. Most of all, I want to confess my worst sin against you. It was the feeling I had that you "did not understand."

When I look back over it now, I know that you did understand. You understood me better than I did my self. Your wisdom flowed around mine like an ocean around an island. And how patient you were with me! How full of long-suffering, and kindness!

And how pathetic, it now comes home to me, were your efforts to get close to me, to win my confidence, to be my pal! I wouldn't let you. I couldn't.

What was it held me aloof? I don't know. But it is tragic—that wall that rises between a boy and his father, and their frantic attempts to see through it and climb over it.

I wish you were here now, across the table from me, just for an hour, so that I could tell you there's no wall any more; I understand you now, Dad, and, God! how I love you, and I wish I could go back and be your boy again. I know now I could make you happy every day. I know how you felt.

It took a good many years for this prodigal son—and all sons are in a measure prodigal—to come to himself, but I've come, I see it all now. I know what a rich and priceless thing, and one least understood, is that mighty love and tenderness and craving to help which a father feels toward his boy.

For I have a boy of my own. And it is he that makes me want to go back to you, and get down on my knees to you.

Up there somewhere in the Silence, hear me, Dad, and believe me."

OLD FRIEND WIFE

A Banquet Toast

'Twas a party in the city,
And the crowd was rather gay;
They had wined and dined and toasted
In the good old fashioned way.
The last man on the program
Gave a lesson straight from life,
When he said, "Boys, lift your glasses
In a toast to Old Friend Wife."

Then a hush went round the table,
Each one thought it was a joke,
But the speaker paused a moment,—
When he spoke his voice broke :
“I am serious, friends and brothers,
Toast the grandest thing in life,
Toast our sisters and our mothers,
And at last toast Old Friend Wife.

Hand in hand you've gone together
The gold years and the gray,
Summer shines and winter weather
Each has come your way.
She was glad when you were lucky,
And when gloom and jinx were rife
Words of cheer and smiles so plucky
Came to you from Old Friend Wife.

Oh, I know she's sometimes balky,
And, of course, that makes you peeved ;
Midnight lectures,—yes, she's talky,
And you think you're deeply grieved.
Just have patience, keep your temper,
Do not mar your married life—
In your heart of hearts you worship
Talky, balky, Old Friend Wife.

Stop a minute, think it over,
Nine times out of ten she's right.
Why should she stay home so lonely
While you're chasing round at night?
She's a soldier in life's battle,
Though there's ne'er a drum nor fife,
Help her fight her cares and troubles,
She's a hero, Old Friend Wife.

When you go to work each morning
Kiss the wife a fond good-bye,

Praise her looks and praise her cooking
As you did in days gone by.
Take her in your arms and tell her
She's the crowning joy of life,
Bring her flowers and bring her candy—
Sweetheart ever, Old Friend Wife.

Take a tip from me, my brothers,
Strew the flowers along her way,
For she won't be with you always,
Soon the gold will turn to gray.
Take her hand and call her sweetheart,
Shield her from the cares and strife;
God alone knows all her troubles,
Mother, Chum, and Old Friend Wife!"

WALTER BEN HARE.

From "Costumes Monologues" Walter H. Baker Pub. Co., Boston, Mass.

A CIRCUS DANCE

A detailed description of a chapter stunt

It is a somewhat difficult matter to determine the very *best* time I have had at an Alpha Tau Omega party. There was a brown-eyed, chestnut-haired Lucille at a Georgia Alpha Theta house-party once, and soft music and Georgia punch and a full Georgia moon and a jasmine shaded balcony—and there was a little blonde Pi Phi at a Missouri Gamma Rho picnic and twilight fading into dusk and a campfire with ukelele music in the distance—and a Cornell sailing party with a tall willowy brunette, not too willowy, y' understand!, and the moon shining in the ripples of Lake Cayuga and a little hand, timid and clinging—and a formal house dance at Sewanee where the A.T.O. spring gurgles romance and the mountain laurel flecks the moonlight and a ramble to the spring with a Memphis queen, an exchange of fraternity pins, sighs, vows and other things—and that wiener roast near Delaware, Ohio (O, you Odevene!), a wading party with the St. Lawrence crowd near Canton, N. Y., a tango tea in Chicago, an oyster roast in Macon, Ga. following

a coon hunt, a country club dance at Washington U., moonlight, music, polished floors, charming girls! But the Circus Dance given by the Nifty Chapter some eight years ago stands out preeminent as the most unique, jolly affair I ever attended. Oh, boy, that was *some* party. The social event of a lifetime, I'll say so.

If you ever want to get up a dance that will put your name in red letters in Clara's stunt-book give a Circus Dance.

INVITATIONS

The Invitations were in the form of circus or theatre tickets and were mailed some eight or ten days before the dance. On the back of mine was written "You are to impersonate Old Grandpaw Hayseed, aged 88, deaf as a post, troubled with rheumatics and palsy, but out fer a dern good time. Bring Grandmaw along. Every girl in school was wild with excitement or envy, A.T.O. stock went up 100 above par, and the twenty men in the active chapter had the wild, mad rush of their young lives from the 200 or more effervescent co-eds clamoring for bids. The Committee in charge had arranged for the active members and their lady friends to impersonate circus performers, and the alumni and guests to personate hicks attending the performance. The active members appeared as follows:

COSTUMES

The Ringmaster was the floor manager, leader of the grand march and chairman of the committee. He wore riding boots, riding trousers, full dress coat and vest, white bow tie, top hat and gloves and carried a whip and a megaphone and had a whistle around his neck. His lady was *Mlle. Fleurette*, a rider, resplendent in yellow curls, black mosquito-bar fluffy skirts and crimson roses.

The Side Show Barker was a stocky Junior dressed in loud check suit, yellow shoes, red vest, top hat, red bulbous nose and huge black mustache. He escorted a *Balloon Girl* wearing a fancy costume of white tulle trimmed with toy balloons. The *Chariot Racer* and his lady wore Grecian costumes of white bordered with purple, the *Jockey* and his "goil" wore regulation costumes of black and orange, the *Sport Rider* and his lady wore nifty riding costumes a la mode.

Then there were Mr. and Mrs. *Animal Trainer* in military costumes and quirts, Mr. and Mrs. *Cowboy* with lariats, Mr. and Mrs. *Injun* with feathers, a *Jap* couple in kimonos, and two little Freshmen as the *Gold Dust Twins*. Mr. *Hawaii* wore white flannels and painted his face brown and Mrs. *Hawaii* wore red roses, yellow cambric and raffia. The *Strong Man* with muscles accentuated with straw wore tights and a skin rug and carried fake weights. He escorted the *Snake Charmer* resplendent in pink and green trimmed with huge artificial snakes. The *Wild Man* was realistic in skins and wig and whiskers of black horse-hair and his lady, the *Circassian Queen* wore a home-made wig of hemp. The *Monkey* wore a brown canton-flannel all-over suit, tail and false-face and was led around by a charming *Tambourine Girl* clad in red, yellow and green rags.

Mrs. and Mrs. *Mexico* appeared in native costume and were billed as the Knife Throwers from Chihuahua. Two Juniors appeared as an *Elephant* in an original costume of gray shawls, trunk, tail and paper tusks. Their girls were *Harem Beauties*, Fatima and Omar. There was a *Mechanical Wax Man* in military uniform, wig and mustache wound up by a *Gypsy Fortune Teller* wearing a costume trimmed in playing cards. Probably the most original costume was that worn by the *Three-Legged Sailor*, impersonated by two boys wearing a huge square cardboard head and a single sailor suit made with three legs and two arms. Their ladies appeared as *Yama Yama Girls* in black and white clown suits. These forty persons constituted the circus.

The guests impersonated characters from the backwoods attending the performance. There were The Deacon and wife, Grandpaw and Grandmaw, The Undertaker in black and his somber lady, the Constable, the Old Maid, Sis Hopkins, Silly Bill, Uncle Rube and Aunt Mandy, a Country Bride and Groom, the Haymaker and the Milkmaid, the Tramp and the Trampess, Little Johnny Jones and his sister Sue, Fat Burns and the Giggling Girl, the Old Soldier and the Deaf Old Lady, Maw and Paw Hunks, Aunt Dinah (wearing black false face) and Baby Willie, Soldier and Sailor with two Liberty Girls in overalls,

an Escaped Convict in Stripes and The Old Fashioned Girl in crinoline and pantalettes. •

Several of the older guests came in ordinary clothes but were soon transformed by the Barker and the Balloon Girl into Hicks by the means of grease paint, bandana handkerchiefs, sunbonnets, aprons and straw hats provided for such an emergency.

THE SHOW GROUNDS

The large dancing hall had been divided into two parts by an awning simulating a circus tent. The dancing floor represented the inside of the circus and the guests were not allowed to enter therein until the grand march. The smaller space represented the circus grounds, and here the guests were received by the Barker, the Balloon Girl and Mr. and Mrs. Mexico. At one end of the "grounds" was an elevated stage screened by curtains hiding the Strong Man, the Snake Charmer, the Elephant, the Harem Beauties, the Three-Legged Sailor and the Yama Yama Girls. At the other end of the "grounds" the Gold Dust Twins served strawberry lemonade and popcorn fritters. The Barker introduced his side-show on the elevated stage and the yaps were thrilled by the exhibition of the Strong Man and the Snake Charmer, amused by the Harem beauties and their trained elephant and applauded wildly the song and dance of the Yama Yama Girls and the Three-Legged Sailor. Then the Barker sold tickets for the big show and a line was formed to enter the ballroom.

THE SIDE SHOW

In the circus tent the orchestra was seated in the center in a miniature ring, the Wax Man and the Fortune Teller (who did not dance) were in a small booth ready to pass out the favors and the receiving line stood at the entrance, the Ringmaster and Mlle. Fleurette, the Grecian chariot racers, the jockeys, the sport riders, the animal trainers, the cowboys, Indians, Japs, Hawaiians and Mexicans. The Monkey and the Tambourine Girl were in the booth with the Wax Man. Red, White and blue lights and streamers decorated the hall, the orchestra played a typical circus march and the Grand March was on, everyone joining in. The march was led by the Ringmaster and Fleurette

followed by the Barker and the Balloon Girl. The march ended in a wild one-step, all were seated and the Ringmaster mounted a platform and announced the first dance, "Lead out with your partner and change partners at the sound of the whistle." At the beginning of the second dance the Ringmaster announced, "All ladies sit on the right side of the hall and all gentlemen on the left." This was done. "The men remain seated while the ladies choose their partners for the next dance, but change partners at the sound of the whistle."

DANCE NOVELTIES

The third dance (Oh, that third—I didn't dance that with Grandmaw Hayseed) was a "Moonlight Waltz" with lights all out and a blue-shaded calcium flooding the room. Popular, was it? Seven encores! I danced with the Snake Charmer and who could blame the snakes when she had eyes like jet and peachy complexion and a line of patter that would make Providence Chief Drake (Bless him!) silent with admiration.

The fourth dance was for the guests alone and at the sound of the whistle each guest was requested to select a partner from the circus folks. The fifth dance was a Paul Jones in which all circled wildly and then scrambled madly for partners at the sound of the whistle. The sixth dance required the ladies to march once around the hall in single file and then once around again, this time selecting partners from the admiring circle of expectant swains. The seventh dance was a "stunt dance," a funny old-fashioned quadrille danced by eight of the older couples who had been rehearsing the stunt for several days. Number Eight was an ordinary one-step with the "gal you love the best." Then came the

INTERMISSION

Ice-cream cones, pop-corn fritters and lemonade, colored with red currant juice claimed the attention followed by several stunts including a tumbling stunt with a pyramid climax, a burlesque aesthetic dance by the Lady Charioteer, the college song lustily rendered and then the orchestra struck up the familiar strains of "The Bull Dog on the Bank" and every loyal Alpha Tau arose, bunched and sang The Hang Together Taus with the Mechanical Wax Man beating time. The guests

joined in the chorus and the old hall rang and re-rang with the old familiar:

Oh, a Freshman loves his horse,
And a Sophomore his beer,
And a Junior loves his pipe
As a senior loves his dear,—
A Doctor loves his fee,
And a Lawyer loves his law,
But an A.T.O. holds naught so dear
As a brother Alpha Tau.

We're the Hang-together Taus, I-lee-o, I-lee-o,
We're the Hang-together Taus, I-lee-o, I-lee-o,
And each man is bound to each
By friendship's holy laws,
I-lee-o, I-lee-o,
Hang-together Taus.

The ninth dance was another Moonlight Waltz followed by a repetition of Number Five. Then for Number Eleven the girls went outside the tent and formed a line and the boys formed a line just inside the tent, neither line being visible to the other—the music started up and the girls marched in the tent meeting their unknown partners just inside the opening.

FAVORS

Then the couples marched past the favor booth and each girl received a toy balloon and each boy a paper trumpet. Followed fun fast and furious. The girls all lined up at one end of the hall and enjoyed a balloon race, each maiden propelling her balloon with her nose, all arms folded behind back. Then the boys tried to play the college song on their trumpets. Say, by this time every individual soul in that hall was saying that it was the time of their lives. Youth, Happiness, Music, Laughter, Movement, Rough-house! Shog, dull Care shog! Even the Official Chaperone forgot to look at her wrist watch.

The twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth dances were repetitions of the first, second and third dances. The fifteenth dance was a "One Step Tag;" one couple carried a short wand tied with bells and this couple was "it" until they succeeded in

tapping another couple with the wand. Sixteen was a "Spot Light" extra and seventeen was "Home Sweet Home."

A SIMPLIFIED VERSION

Some chapters may desire to give a Circus Dance on a less elaborate scale. The circus tent made of awnings is an absolute necessity, also the red lemonade and ice-cream cones. Popcorn fritters are easily served but loose popcorn or peanuts are too mussy. Toy balloons and paper trumpets are easily procured. I would advise the committee in charge to read a copy of the theatrical paper called The Billboard as it contains many helpful advertisements. The costumes may be very simple; if desired the "actives" could dress as clowns and ringmaster and the guests as hicks, or special costumes may be omitted and paper clown caps given as favors. The dance program suggested could be given at any dancing party and should be a great relief from the stereotyped "program" dances.

"Pepp" Hare.

PERSONS AND EVENTS

MORE HONOR FOR R. E. L. SANER

Robert E. L. Saner was re-elected on September 4 to serve for the third year as Chairman of the General Council of the American Bar Association. At the meeting held in Boston Brother Saner also presided as Chairman of the section of Public Utility Law, and in that capacity gave an address on September 2. The Boston *Evening Transcript* for September 4 carried a five-column cut showing the General Council, with Brother Saner and his smile in the center of the front row.

DEAN BUCK—PLEASE

Philo M. Buck has recently been made dean of the Arts and Science College in the University of Nebraska. Dean West of Princeton once expressed the opinion that there were too many deans in the world, and that a lot of them ought to be killed off. And there are a lot of college students who would applaud with unusual enthusiasm the opinion of Dean West. But since there are to be deans, there ought to be good ones, and there are—look at Brothers Clark, Lyon, and others for examples. The latest addition to the list of good deans furnished by Alpha Tau Omega is Brother Buck, who has but recently returned from service in the intelligence department of the army.

The year book of Nebraska Theta tries to make a good Indian of Philo by saying that he was born in India, where his father was a missionary. Who's Who says he was born in Morristown, New Jersey, February 18, 1877. He must have been born in India at some other time. Any way, he is a good Indian wherever he was born, stands high with the chapter at Nebraska, has served on the interfraternity council there, and has done much to place Nebraska fraternities on a high plane.

Brother Buck was educated at Philander Smith Institute in Mussoorie, India, in Gettysburg, Ohio Wesleyan, and Har-

vard. He is a member of the Gettysburg chapter. He went to Nebraska as associate professor of rhetoric in 1910 after having taught in St. Louis and other high schools, and was made professor in 1912. He has written several books on rhetorical and literary subjects, edited several others, and contributed articles to many periodicals.

CLAUDE T. RENO ELECTED

At the fifty-fourth annual convention of the State Camp of Pennsylvania, Patriotic Order Sons of America, held during August in Bethlehem, Pa., Claude T. Reno, formerly editor of the *Palm*, received the unanimous vote of the 900 delegates present for the office of State President. The Patriotic Order Sons of America is the oldest and largest fraternal and patriotic society in Pennsylvania and consists of over 900 subordinate lodges with about 130,000 members.



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW HOME OF OHIO ALPHA NU NEW HOUSE FOR OHIO ALPHA NU

The cornerstone for a fine new home for Ohio Alpha Nu was laid with appropriate ceremonies and cemented by a great banquet on June 18. A photograph of the cornerstone, its layers, and its environment is shown here. Since the picture was made enough workmen have taken time off from their regular occupation of striking to lay all the brick, and early in September the structure was ready for the roof.

The house is forty-three by forty-six feet in size, three stories high, and will house from fourteen to twenty men and the housekeeping staff. It is well situated, on a lot two hundred

feet square, adjoining the campus and just east of the administration building. The house and lot will cost about \$30,000 completed.

The undertaking is financed by the Alpha Tau Omega Home Company, incorporated, made up of Alliance alumni, who, with the assistance of alumni in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Youngstown, and elsewhere, are putting the project through.

Alpha Tau Omega is the last fraternity at Mt. Union to own its home, and the first to build its own.

FROM MINNESOTA GAMMA NU

Lieutenant "Chuck" W. Cole, '16, French uniform, mustache and all, returned to 1018 during the summer school with the intention of going into business in Minneapolis. "Chuck" has probably done more than any single member to make A. T. O. among the foremost at Minnesota. He is now planning a big Gamma Nu reunion.

Captain "Ted" Sogard, '16, returned recently, after having seen more than twenty months' active service in France. Ted was first commissioned as a second lieutenant and was twice promoted through sheer merit. While in school he was Colonel of the R. O. T. C.

Captain Addison Douglass, former captain and star guard of the Minnesota basketball team, returned during the summer. He was a junior in the College of Engineering at the time he entered the service and may complete his course.

Major William C. Smiley, Former Worthy Grand Keeper of the Annals, returned to Minneapolis during the summer after having served in Washington and France with the Bureau of Intelligence.

Lieutenant Joe Armstrong received his discharge from the Navy in time to get into the tennis tournaments. He now ranks fourth among the tennis players of the country. He was recently made secretary of Gamma Nu's Alumni Association.

Howard Turner and wife have missed only one A. T. O. party this year. We consider that they have a perfect record, however, since they did not receive an early notification of the party missed. In addition to attending all A. T. O. parties

and visiting the house whenever possible, "Hod" and Mrs. Turner stage tobogganing parties and weinie roasts near their home which is near the Glenwood golf course.

William Clark and wife are also frequent visitors at the house and attend our parties whenever possible.

Dean E. P. Lyons, former Worthy Grand Chief, and an installing officer of Gamma Nu, has visited the house several times. He was also present with his wife at the spring formal.

Professor Jules Frelin decided to keep the burglars out of the house last summer and took up his residence there. Prof. only flunked one A. T. O. this year—the unfortunate student was the only A. T. O. under him. He probably deserved it, however.

BETAS TO RAISE A MILLION

Delegates at the 80th annual convention of Beta Theta Pi late in the summer are reported in the newspapers as having approved a plan to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 to assist in the education of American boys, "who promise to fulfill the fraternity's ideal of leadership." Several thousand dollars was pledged towards the fund.

Charters were granted to the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, Washington State University and the Southwestern Methodist University.

The Spotlight of Alpha Iota, June, 1919, is dedicated to N. Wiley Thomas, who founded the chapter in 1881. Brother Thomas was the first initiate north of the historic Mason and Dixon line.

Alpha Iota's war record is one to be proud of. Out of 286 living members 114 were in the service.

Lieutenant Leo P. Kelly, Colorado Gamma Lambda, has arrived at his home in Pueblo, Colo., after spending twenty-two months in France. He received his commission from Fort Riley in 1917. He took part in the battle of Chateau Thierry and was there cited and awarded the D. S. C. Last August he was slightly wounded by a piece of shrapnel.

George A. Powers, Illinois Gamma Zeta, has recently been elected cashier of the First National Bank of Benton, Illinois.

Harvey L. Reno, Pa. Alpha Iota, formerly business manager of the *Palm*, is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. of Charleston, S. C. His duties began August 15.

Major Alexander Macomber, Beta Gamma, Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer, has returned from France. He received two major engagement stars, and was in command of the only searchlight regiment, detailed to spot night bombers.

Wyoming Gamma Psi regrets to note that their brother and commander, Captain Beverly C. Daly (retired) will soon be returned to inactive service and as a consequence will probably leave Wyoming. Capt. Daly has been at the head of the military department in the University of Wyoming for almost a decade and gave to the government a remarkable proportion of successful candidates for commissions, to say nothing of the great number of the finest kind of privates and non-commissioned officers that owe their success in a large part to him. Capt. Daly has himself served Uncle Sam faithfully and successfully for a long period. Gamma Psi has greatly profited from the brotherhood and association of Captain Daly and it is with the greatest reluctance that they see him go.

Ralph Hartman, Gamma Omega, has been given official credit for having downed four German planes.

Fred Smith, Gamma Omega, has been awarded the *croix de guerre*.

Don Enoch, Gamma Omega, is gradually recovering from a leg wound received in action.

Rev. Delbert W. Clark, Gamma Alpha, is in charge of a missionary organization doing work with the North Dakota Indians.

The town of Washburn, Maine, has voted to name the park in which its schools are located Elvin Allen Field, in honor of Elvin L. Allen, Colby '01, who died in France in November, 1918, while performing the duties of Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

Lieutenant T. C. Main, Beta Eta, is back at his old job in the Deposit Bank at Delaware, Ohio.

Lieutenant Paul Parks, Beta Eta, has returned from overseas and visited his college near commencement time.

Major George Little, Beta Eta, is expected home from

service overseas and will resume his coaching at Miami University.

John Glassell, Jr., Tenn. Alpha Tau, has returned from overseas.

Thomas Gregory, Tenn. Alpha Tau, after resigning his office as attorney general, attended the Peace Conference as legal adviser for the United States.

Lieutenant Weems, Tenn. Alpha Tau, is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

William C. Cahall, Jr., Tenn. Alpha Tau, is a second lieutenant of Co. T, 32 Rwy. Engrs. He has been in France since the end of May working with his regiment on the lines of communication.

Roland G. Stafford, Mass. Gamma Beta, has returned to his home in Attleboro, Mass., after 20 months' service in the A. E. F.

William M. Reynolds, Tenn. Omega, was lucky to remain in England after his division returned and brush up on the law, as he was assigned to the Inns of Court.

Paul C. Howes of 275 Hawthorne St., New Bedford, Mass., has returned from Europe.

Clayton O. Johnson has recently returned from service in the navy and is trying to settle down into normal life again at 711 W. 8th Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Arthur C. Torrey, Mass. Gamma Sigma, is still in the service, being stationed on the U. S. S. Meade, care Postmaster, N. Y.

Captain Arnold J. Funk, Oregon Alpha Sigma, of the 17th Infantry, has been in service since 1917 and appreciated a letter from the *Palm* reminding him of its continued existence.

This is official notice that John M. Thompson is Major, Q. M. C., and is located at 217 Broadway, New York City. He's another who thinks the *Palm* duns hit the mark.

W. P. Rouse, Mich. Alpha Nu, has done his bit in France and Belgium and is now located with Goodrich, Ballard and Rouse, Ford authorized Sales and Service, Sacramento, Calif.

Colgate celebrates its centennial this October and urges all Delta Gamma alumni and all other Alpha Taus, to be there.

Lieutenant Colonel Homer F. Swift, Alpha Mu, is in Coblenz, at the head of the Rockefeller Foundation Hospital.

Before the war he was known as one of the foremost physicians and surgeons of America.

Charles H. Betts, Alpha Mu, has tendered his resignation as secretary of the New York State Food Commission and has returned to the editorship of the Lyons *Republican*.

Claude Porter, Alpha Mu, is working for the Lincoln Motor Company of Detroit. His address is 496 Canfield W., Highland Park, Mich.

Lieutenant Richard Steele, Gamma Tau, an observer with the 166th aero squadron, was decorated for exceptional bravery in action near Bois D'Barricourt, France, October 23, 1918.

The *C. R. B. Bulletin* for September 30 says of Walter Hines Page:

The support given the C. R. B. by Ambassador Page in his official capacity, and personally, was of the greatest value in the many crises which have occurred in its affairs. From early in October, 1914, when he facilitated the conduct of the diplomatic negotiations which made possible the formation of the organization as it now stands, until the strain of his labors undermined his health to an extent that forced him to resign his post and return to the United States, Mr. Page's interest in the Commission and its 10,000,000 charges never lessened, and his illness and death are severe blows to the organization as well as the occasion of deep sorrow to all who received inspiration from his acquaintance and friendship.

The wife of Bro. R. A. Henderson, Jr., (Ga. Alpha Theta affiliate of Fla. Alpha Omega), of Fort Myers, Florida, died suddenly at Asheville, North Carolina, on July 21, 1919. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Lucie Holmes of Alpena, Michigan, and a graduate of Milwaukee Downer. Besides her husband, she leaves an eleven months old son, R. A. Henderson III.

Kirk H. Porter, Michigan Beta Lambda, goes to the State University of Iowa this fall, where he will be assistant professor of political science.

REVENUE TAX ON FRATERNITY DUES AND INITIATION FEES

Considerable uncertainty exists as to whether or not the Government taxes the dues and initiation fees of college fraternities,

and if not, whether the taxes already paid are refundable by the Government.

The Revenue Act for 1917 for the first time taxed college fraternities and a host of other kinds of organizations ten per centum on all dues and fees paid by members.

The Revenue Act for 1918, enacted early this year, continued that tax of ten per centum on dues, but expressly exempts from tax "all amounts paid as dues or fees to a fraternal society, order or association, operating under the lodge system."

"Operating under the lodge system" means carrying on its activities under a form of organization that comprises local branches, chartered by a parent organization and largely self-governing, called "lodges," "chapter," or the like.

Dues and fees paid to a "chapter" of a college fraternity are exempt under this exemption of the 1918 act.

But, and this is important, such dues and fees are not exempt under the 1917 act. In other words, all dues and fees due and payable prior to April 1, 1919, come under the operation of the Act of 1917 and are taxable, and if not paid, must be paid, and if paid are in no degree refundable. Dues and fees due and payable after April 1, 1919, come within the operation of the Act of 1918 and are not taxable.

Therefore, in conclusion, the Legal Committee of the Grand Chapter of © X advises the various chapters, if the same has not been done, to at once pay its taxes, due up to April 1, 1919. If any taxes have been paid on dues and fees due and payable since April 1, such taxes are refundable. To secure this refund address a letter to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Post Office Building, in your nearest large city and request two refund blanks. Properly fill out these according to instructions and file them with said collector.—Frank H. Schrenk in *The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

MARRIAGES

W. A. Glassell (Tenn. Alpha Tau) to Miss Wesley Drane, May 5, at White Home, Clarksville, Tenn.

James French Wilson (Wyo. Gamma Psi) to Miss Margaret Arnold, Evanston, Wyo.

Charles Moody Smith (Alpha Mu), Gladys Hoisington, D. D. D., Adrian, Mich.

Ralph V. Sherping (Minn. Gamma Nu), to Florence Janice Bowman, Valley City, N. Dak. At home in Minneapolis.

Captain Wolcott P. Hayes (Maine Gamma Alpha), to Miss Sarah Kloss, of Haticha, New Mexico.

R. T. Vilas, '13, (N. Y. Alpha Omicron), to Miss Margaret Nichols, of Chicago, Ill.

R. E. Loneless, '16, (N. Y. Alpha Omicron), to Miss Annette McGowan, of Watertown, N. Y.

Donald Foote (Gamma Psi), to Miss Jeanette Park, of Rock Springs, Wyo.

E. B. Payson (Gamma Psi) to Miss Lois Butler, of Laramie.

E. H. Davis (Gamma Phi), to Miss Esther Balm, of Douglas, Wyo.

McDonald Lovell (Gamma Zeta), to Miss Minona Fitts Anderson, May 9, at Chicago.

Russell S. White (Gamma Zeta), to Miss Helen Grimes, of Danville, Illinois, June 12.

Norvin E. Smith (Delta Beta), to Miss Helen Heberling, of Iowa City, June 16.

Eugene Good (Oregon Gamma Phi), to Miss Georgia Cross.

Sprague Adam (Oregon Gamma Phi), to Miss Irene Gould, of Boise, Idaho.

Ten Million (Washington Gamma Pi), of the A. E. F., to Miss Christiana Olson, of Seattle.

Paul H. Andres (Missouri Gamma Rho), of Memphis, Mo., to Miss Helen Ardizzone, of Tulsa, Okla., June 4, 1919, in New York. At home in Cisco, Texas.

Ross Johnson (Beta Alpha), to Miss Darline Ivers, of Omaha, Neb., June 4.

Walter Benjamin Hare (Alpha Theta), to Miss Marguerite George, October 6, 1919, at St. Louis. At home, 706 South Florence Street, Springfield, Mo.

ENGAGEMENTS

Willard P. Rouse (Mich. Alpha Mu), to Miss Ruth Virginia Garrison of Sacramento, Calif.

W. Ambrose Thompson (Pa. Alpha Upsilon), to Miss Madeline F. Warehime, Waynesboro, Penn.

G. Alfred Beck (Alpha Mu), to Miss Liela Gray (D. D. D.) Cuba, Ill.

Harley E. Aldrich (Alpha Mu), to Miss Nina Dowling, Clayton, Mich.

Raymond Koehn (Alpha Mu), to Miss Blanche Linda, Milwaukee, Wis.

Harold Thomas Urie (Maine Gamma Alpha), to Miss Ruth Caldwell, of Byfield, Mass.

A. T. Dunn (N. Y. Alpha Omicron), to Miss Edith Allen, of Massena, New York.

C. B. Coolidge (Gamma Psi), to Miss Anne L. Coughlin, of Laramie, Wyo.

R. H. Butler (Gamma Psi), to Miss Dorothy Hitchcock.

A. C. Heigert (Gamma Psi), to Miss Julia Palmer.

Jerry McWilliam (Gamma Tau), to Miss Mildred Bartz.

Dale Rogers (Delta Beta), to Miss Bernice Mickle, of Kansas University.

Morris W. Webb (Delta Beta), to Miss Winifred Holster.

Glen B. Beers (Delta Beta), to Miss Leila Stevens.

Alan G. Nichols (Delta Beta), to Miss Grace Johns.

BIRTHS

Born to Dr. Wilson Compton (Gamma Sigma) and Mrs. Compton, June 12, a son. They are living at 5341 Cornell Avenue, Chicago.

Born to Mr. Harmon Trumbo (Beta Alpha) and Mrs. Trumbo, a daughter, Eleanor Charline.

Born to Mr. Fletcher Brown (Beta Alpha) and Mrs. Brown, a son, June 8.

Born to Mr. Howard Sones (Beta Alpha) and Mrs. Sones, a son, John Howard.

IN MEMORIAM

EMMETT FRANKLIN ELDREDGE

Ohio Alpha Nu

Born 1870; Initiated

Died September 4, 1919

Requiescat in Pace

GEORGE F. FISHER, JR.

Iowa Beta Alpha

Born 1898; Initiated 1917

Died August 3, 1919

Requiescat in Pace

JAMES ALAN BRYDEN

Wisconsin Gamma Tau

Born 1896; Initiated June 14, 1915

Died March 17, 1919

Requiescat in Pace

HERBERT LEWIS BLANKENBURG

Wisconsin Gamma Tau

Born 1884; Initiated 1907

Died March 18, 1919

Requiescat in Pace

WILLIAM MARSHALL ATKINSON

Missouri Gamma Rho

Born 1889; Initiated 1909

Died June 23, 1919

Requiescat in Pace

EMMETT FRANKLIN ELDREDGE

[Notice appears elsewhere in this number.]

GEORGE FISHER, JR.

George Fisher, Jr. (Iowa Beta Alpha) was drowned at Avon, Iowa, on Aug. 3, 1919. He was born April 2, 1898, near Clarinda, Iowa, the only son of Fred A. Fisher. He spent his early boyhood near Clarinda, later moving to Gravity, Iowa, where he graduated from high school in 1916. He entered Simpson college in the fall of 1916, and took the liberal arts course. He was active in college life, especially in athletics, being a member of the freshman athletic teams and later of the college football, baseball, and basketball teams. During the war, he was a member of the S. A. T. C. at Simpson and one of four chosen to attend the December Officers' Training Camp, which, however, the signing of the Armistice prevented his doing.

During the past summer, in company with Brother Simpson, he had been engaged in field work for the college. He was stopping at the fraternity house over the week end, when on the evening of Aug. 3, he went swimming with five of his fraternity brothers in the lake at Avon, and was drowned.

George took a great interest in his college and fraternity. He was a good student and one of the most popular men in school. He was initiated into the fraternity in May, 1917, and held several responsible positions. He had been chosen W. M. of the chapter for the next year.

WILLIAM MARSHALL ATKINSON

William Marshall Atkinson became an Alpha Tau at Missouri November 6, 1909. He received his A. B. degree from the University in 1912, and removed to Kansas City. For several years before his death Brother Atkinson suffered from heart trouble, the cause of his demise. He died at Tuscon, Arizona, June 23, 1919.

JAMES ALAN BRYDEN

James Alan Bryden died of influenza at the University Infirmary, Madison, Wis., on March 17, 1919. Brother Bryden gave his life for his country because the malady which proved fatal was the result of illness contracted while at the Artillery Officers' Training Camp, at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Alan graduated from the East Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis., in 1914 and entered the university the following

September. He was Secretary of Haresfoot Club and played on the Varsity basketball and baseball squads. He enlisted in the Ordnance Reserve Corps on July 25, 1917.

On June 10, Bryden's parents presented a beautiful memorial picture to the chapter. At a dedication service Brother Lindsay read Dr. Jenkins' sermon, Brother Mueller spoke of the fraternity's loss and Dr. Morris paid a tribute to our missing member.

HERBERT LEWIS BLANKENBURG

Herbert Lewis Blankenburg died of influenza at Milwaukee on March 18, 1919.

Brother Blankenburg was one of the charter members of Gamma Tau of A. T. O. He was initiated on February 23, 1907, when the chapter was installed. He had been an active participant in fraternity affairs after graduation, having written frequently for the *Palm*. He compiled the list of prominent alumni published in Reno's *Manual*.

He was in business in Milwaukee continuously after his graduation from college. At the time of his death he was vice president of the Sterling Engineering Co. of that city, manufacturers of heating specialties.

Wisconsin Gamma Tau owed him a special debt of gratitude for his efforts to establish the chapter.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

MONTPELLIER, FRANCE

The Alpha Tau Omega club of the University of Montpellier, France, sends you greetings!

As everyone knows, our fraternal relations were most properly quiet during the great war. But when the armistice was



Janney Robertus Wheaton Sogard Cosby Bardwell
ALPHA TAU OMEGA CLUB, UNIVERSITY OF MONTPELLIER, FRANCE

signed (and G. H. Q. issued the order permitting the khaki-clad to attend French universities) we felt that we could correctly resume our former activities. We located the eight brothers studying at Montpellier and organized a club for closer friendships. A series of weekly dinners were given; a dance carried thro' to a happy ending; a group photograph made; and correspondence started with the brothers at other French universities. In one of our first letters we suggested the "club" idea to them; also to the sending of a group photograph and "chapter" letter to the *Palm*.

The eight members of the University of Montpellier club are from all ranks and branches of the service:

Capt. Theodore L. Sogard, 3rd U. S. cavalry, Minnesota, 1916; Master Engineer Stanley W. Cosby, 117th engineers (42nd

division), California, 1918; Lieut. Harold L. Wheaton, 119th field artillery (32nd division, 88th aero squadron), Albion, 1918; Sergt. 1st class Ralph Bardwell, Jr., 4th mechanic regiment, air service, Georgia Tech., 1919; Sergt. Philip W. Janney, ordnance department, California, 1918; Corp. Paul S. Wallace, 13th U. S. railway engineers, Illinois, 1917; Corp. Roland C. Roberts, air service, 2nd Army hqtrs., Minnesota, 1920; Pvt. Herbert F. McLauthlin, 109th engineers (34th division), Colorado.

All have been active in the student and social life at Montpellier. Alpha Tau Omega is represented in the glee club, athletics, and the locally famous dramatic production, "Je m'en fiche." One member of the student governing council and the treasurer (who had more than \$2000.00 pass through his hands in six weeks) are Alpha Taus.

All the above was secondary, however, to the wonderful good times we had associating with each other at the theatres, dinners, dances, in the boulevard cafes, and other places. Well we certainly had the good times, all right, and all of them in the sunshine of Alpha Tau friendship—whether we traveled west to the Pyrenees and Bairrity, or east to Monte Carlo, Nice and the Alps.

Au revoir!

COLUMBUS, OHIO

E. E. Perkins

The members of the Columbus Association have not been hurting themselves or burdening the loyal old guard with meetings of late while post-war adjustments were under way. What with the Methodist Centenary, the state fair, the national encampment of the G. A. R., to say nothing of such trifles as the local street car strike, the gang has been pretty busy and widely scattered.

A number of our fellows have taken trips this summer into the Michigan and Canadian woods and waters; others of us less fortunate found joy in seeking and finding flowing water on our own premises.

Boss Kittle, our old stand-by, has bought a home up near the fraternity section of Columbus; Smox (that's what the name looks like in the handwriting of Brother Perkins) Smith from the large receipts of his two stores has also picked out a new home up north. The secretary has abandoned his post as instructor in high school and tied up with the young but large and growing real estate firm of Baldwin & Co.

SEATTLE

E. G. Spelger

The Seattle association abandoned meetings for the summer,

because a good many of the members were out camping and found it impossible to attend the meetings. At the last regular meeting a committee was chosen to start a campaign to buy a fraternity house for the Seattle chapter. After a two months' drive enough money was collected by this committee to purchase a large and suitable dwelling place for the active boys next year. It is a typical fraternity house and within one block of the campus. The town men are getting it ready for the fall term. The association is well pleased with the deal as brought about by the committee and all feel sure that both the active chapter and alumni association will be benefited by the purchase of this house.

The membership of the association is about the same as last winter, but larger meetings are expected as a number of men have returned from the service. We still have a few members overseas but expect them back by fall.

CHARLOTTE

Fraternity news is scanty. Bro. W. S. Beam has returned from France, where he assisted in the drive towards Berlin, as a legal light in the Judge Advocate department. Bro. Cherry Emerson has resigned his job here and gone back to his native state, Georgia. The brothers in Atlanta will find him "all wool and a yard wide." Bro. Laurence McRae has located in the "Queen City" and is benefiting the American Trust Co. by his advice. The rest of us, all old settlers, are jogging along after drugs, machinery, law, hardware, taxes, etc., in the accustomed duties.

We extend cordial greetings to the brothers and shall be glad if any of them visiting Charlotte would call on us. Bro. Hardeman in Realty Bldg.; Bros. Wilson and Beam in Law Bldg., or Bro. Wilkes at Mecklenburg Iron Works are more easily reached.

DES MOINES

Hot weather, and vacation trips that are indulged in by all good Alpha Tau brothers have kept the Des Moines Alumni Association very quiet this summer. Semi-monthly luncheons were resumed the first Tuesday in September.

It is about time to swing things into shape for another year's activities. It is the purpose of this association to branch out. We intend to get out a letter to every A. T. O. that can be found in the state of Iowa, stating the need and advisability of a strong Iowa Association, and requesting a remittance of \$2.00 to cover dues until 1921. This will give us an adequate sum with which to promote a few things on the part of the organization. One thing that is needed badly is a good newsy letter to members in

our State about once every two or three months. Each school of course has its own reunions but we need a good rousing get-together of all Taus in this State about once a year.

College commencements and discharges from service have brought many Taus thru Des Moines recently. Charley Parks, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Bernice Bradford, Estherville, Iowa; Charley Ensley, Chariton, Iowa; Bill Harlass, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; C. P. Richards, Corydon, Iowa; Lou Pendry and Bob Piffer, Indianola, Iowa, and John Landisburry, University of Oregon, have visited us. Harold Pote, Stuart, Iowa, drove thru the other day and introduced to us a very interesting cousin from Sidney, Australia. Baldy Betts, formerly of the Boone, Iowa, First National Bank, has gone into the railroad game, being located at Jefferson, Iowa. Fred Osborne has severed his connection with the Murray, Iowa, Savings Bank and is now in the Farm Mortgage, Securities and Fire and Life Insurance business, and reports that he is very successful. Art Griffith, who is studying law at Western Reserve, was here for a few days at commencement time. Pete Milhone, who has been a military instructor at Kemper Military Academy for a couple of years, is farming down at Clarinda, Iowa. He does not expect to return to Kemper. Cap Jenks, who has been for several years with the Dain Manufacturing people at Ottumwa, Iowa, has removed to Columbus, Ohio, where he is branch manager of the New Idea Spreader Co. It is reported that Ernest Noble, Indianola, Iowa, who has been laid up for pretty near two years as a result of fleabitis, contracted while in the service, is improving. All Taus who know him are mighty glad to hear it. Curly Wilson, who has been with the Rude Auto Co. for several years, is now their branch manager at Marshalltown, Iowa. Byrd Sells is out of the Y service.

Dutch Screiber has been discharged from the Navy.

Charley Jackson, who has been overseas with an artillery outfit for fifteen months, received his discharge from Camp Dodge in July. He has had quite an experience. He was in all the big drives and has been recommended for the D. S. C., which will cover the locating of a couple of lost machine gun battalions. He had two horses killed under him but managed to come out without a scratch.

Frank Vetter is now located in the S. & L. Bldg., this city, in the real estate business. H. O. Thompson has received his discharge and is back in the Des Moines schools. Harold Mapes enjoyed a delightful vacation over in southern Nebraska. It will not be long until the Kruidenier-Cadillac Co. will occupy their new home here. This affects two of our men, Dave Krui-

denier and J. O. Stuart. Blatt Blattenberg is now selling Equitable of Iowa Life here in Des Moines and is doing nicely. Our Province Chief, W. N. Jordan enjoyed a good rest in Estes Park this summer. W. E. Battenfield, our Alumni Association President and editor of the Des Moines *Daily News*, appeared to be the hardest working A. T. O. in Des Moines this summer. He gave everybody a vacation except himself—and while they were on their vacations he did everything from dusting the office boy's chair to editing the paper.

There are a lot of the above mentioned men that not only Taus who reside in Iowa but also men all over the United States are interested in. Why don't some of the rest of you Alumni Associations get out a newsy letter. We in Iowa would like to read them—and you know the editor of the *Palm* always likes to get them—they fill space.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumni Association had charge of the arrangements for the first annual state banquet of Alpha Tau Omega at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis on October 18. The *Palm* went to press too early to get a report of what happened. An elaborate program was arranged, and a large attendance was expected, both from the active chapters and the alumni in Indiana.

CHICAGO

Paul Snyder intimates that reports of the demise of the Chicago Alumni Association are greatly exaggerated. Word to this effect had come in from other sources, and the evidence became overwhelming when notice was sent out that the quarterly get-together was to be held on the evening of October 11. On that evening Parker Hoag, Gamma Zeta, offered the hospitality of his home, and the brothers turned out in force for an evening of cards and good-fellowship, trimmed at the later end with a buffet luncheon.

The weekly luncheons of the club, formerly at the Hotel Brevoert, are now held on Tuesday, in Room 5 on the west side of the Terrace Gardens, Morrison Hotel. Alpha Taus are always sure to find some congenial company there at that time.

ALPHA MU ALUMNI ORGANIZE

The alumni members of Michigan Alpha Mu have formed an organization and are ready to take an active part in fraternity affairs. The purpose of the association is declared on the letterhead to be "To preserve an active interest in our fraternity, and to lend support and encouragement to Alpha Mu chapter." J. S. Gray, '10, is president; Loyal Calkins, '17,

vice president; B. E. Tobias, '92, treasurer; Robert P. Richardson, '19, secretary, and Lewis H. Richardson, '95, assistant secretary. There is also a board of five directors. Now cut out the muffler, Alpha Mu, and open 'er up.

NEW CHIEF OF PROVINCE II

Lyle M. Clift, of Bay City, Michigan, has been appointed by the Worthy Grand Chief as Chief of Province II. He is a native son of Michigan, an initiate of Michigan Beta Lambda, a graduate of the University of Michigan with an A. B. in 1914 and a J. D. in 1916.

Born in 1892, he entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 1910 and was initiated into Beta Lambda a year later. As an undergraduate he was active in many things. A member of the Glee Club for three years, he was also in the Union opera. He was on the board of editors of the Michigan Law Review in his junior year, and became a member of the Order of the Quoif in 1916. In the chapter he was steward for one year, and was W. M. for one year.

Since graduation he has been practicing law in Bay City, except for a time during which he served in the personnel office at Camp Custer as an enlisted man, promoted to be sergeant-major. He was discharged last January.

Just before he entered the service he was married to Miss Helen MacDonald, of Bay City.

The Palm has been persistent but unsuccessful in its endeavor to get a photograph of the new Chief of the largest province in the Fraternity.

THERE is every reason to expect that the XXVI Congress, to be held at Cleveland on December 31, 1919 and January 1, 2, 3, 1920, will be the greatest get-together of Alpha Taus ever Assembled.

Do not lay the foundation of life-long regrets by missing it.

Cleveland Hotel.



EDITORIALS



There have seldom if ever been so many reasons as there are now for careful consideration of material before extending invitations. Nearly all the chapters are pretty well filled and will be making additions only for the sake of future years; there are more men in college this fall, especially freshmen, than ever before; the men are of more kinds than in previous years. At the same time, chapter officers are nearly all relatively new in the fraternity; that fact and the unstable conditions of the last year or so combine to make insecure or uncertain the grasp of the chapters upon the fundamental things in chapter characteristics and growth, and of the best material for maintaining and developing the traditional ideals of the fraternity. So this is an unusually good time to be careful, and to let a man go elsewhere if there is a shadow of a doubt as to where he belongs.

We all know the stories of chapters—in some other fraternity of course—of the brothers who are always sent on an errand or otherwise disposed of when there is company in sight. It is natural and proper to make the best showing possible, and most chapters in most fraternities know how to do that in a social way, at least. The man who cannot step over his own feet is usually not made chairman of the rushing committee or asked to lead the cotillion. But in the equally important matter of the chapter letter fraternities often give the delicate task to the clumsiest incompetent in the bunch. It is nothing against a man that he does not know news from conchology or that his telling of it will kill the best story on earth. It is nothing against a bearskin

rug that it is not a dress shirt or a toothpick. It may be a very good bearskin, full of holes made by Roosevelt himself, but it can hardly play successfully the role of either of the other utensils mentioned. Just keep that in mind this year in electing *Palm* reporters. Try to pick a man in each chapter who can tell the difference between twaddle and real dope, and can pass the dope along in real language fit for real Alpha Taus to read.

By the time this *Palm* is in the hands of its eager readers each chapter will have received a request for a list of its members, their occupations and addresses, for a new edition of the Directory of the Fraternity. **NEW DIRECTORY** Chapter officers will please speed up their work in returning these lists, so that the Directory may appear before it is obsolete. Members will confer a great favor on the Executive Secretary by telling him the names and addresses of a few members of each inactive chapter who can furnish the addresses and occupations, or at least the addresses, of the members of those chapters. The Secretary will be especially obliged for the names of Brothers whose deaths, if recent, have not been announced in the *Palm*.

If you are a member of this fraternity and have for any reason or none got into *Who's Who in America* or any other book of more or less notables, record your membership in your sketch. Most men are glad to do so; most of them think their membership in their college fraternity of sufficiently permanent importance to mention the fact in any sketch of their lives. But a good many neglect to include the item. Those who use the book, especially college men, more especially men of their own fraternity, and most especially young members (who are really helped and spurred on to make their best efforts to amount to something by finding their brothers so listed) are pleased every time they find the name of their fraternity in such a book of biographies.

It may be just a bit disconcerting to the ambitious frater who is convinced by the article on chapter publications that his chapter ought to embark on a journalistic enterprise like the Bugle, only to read further on that in something over two years the enterprise has gone more than two hundred dollars in the hole.

**Chapter
Publications**

There is no use to blink at the fact that a publication, no matter how small or infrequent, costs money, and that subscriptions, no matter how small or how loyally promised, are often hard to get money on. But some points less discouraging than the facts cited should be kept before the house. In the first place, if the chapter publication is to be the organ of a house-building campaign, there is no good reason why a considerable part of the cost should not be charged to that enterprise. In the second place, it is not economical for a chapter publication to enter the field of the general fraternity publication. No chapter publication can expect to have a circulation of more hundreds than the fraternity publication has of thousands, and consequently every inch of general fraternity news printed in it costs the subscriber or someone else several times over what the same thing would cost in the general fraternity publication. Let any special chapter interest being served bear its proper share of the burden; and keep constantly in mind the somewhat narrow province to which a chapter publication must be restricted, at the cost of no matter what urgent desire to reach out.

“Many and multifold have been the editorial devices for the improvement of the English of the chapter letters. Some editors have washed their chapter letter English in public, as it were, and have appended to each letter a list of the mistakes which it contained. Others, ourselves among the rest, have performed their epistolary ablutions in the semi-privacy of a “Jerry” column, in which the choicest bits of chapter letter “breaks” were displayed for the amusement of the reading public. And still others have been bold enough to print the letters without revision. All methods have

**Chapter
Secretaries
Once More**

had the same aim—to shame the secretaries into writing more correct English. But apparently the secretary who can be induced to depart from the error of his way by this method is like the Scotchman who, by mistake, once gave a porter a tip of a dollar instead of a dime—there isn't any such man.

Our own quarrel, however, lies not so much with the manner of the chapter letter as with its materials. It is highly probable that but few will examine the letter with a critic's eye for a split infinitive, a mis-placed modifier, or a lack of sentence unity. But no reader of the chapter letters in the Greek press of today can fail to be struck by their "common-placedness." A bare recital of chapter events, the unfailing list of chapter honors, and the usual bombastic boasting about the position of the chapter in college life and the surpassing quality of its freshmen—and there you are!

Many new chapter secretaries make their initial bow in this issue; others will do so in the next issue. May I not have your joint attention for just a moment, while I make a few suggestions in regard to the letters which you are going to write? Remember in the first place that the rest of the Order judges your chapter by you—if you write a second-rate letter, your chapter receives the same rating. Remember in the second place to make your letters both interesting and truthful. That means to put into them the atmosphere of your chapter life plus your own personality, and to keep out of them vague generalities and vapid boastings. Remember in the third place to make your letters valuable to the other chapters—that is to say, be careful to report any scheme of rushing, plan of house-building, method of financing or anything of that sort that your chapter has tried and found worth while."—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

There is no reason to suppose that anyone will read the editorials and miss the report of the doings of the alumni associations. But if the baby should tear out this page and so attract your attention, get the rest of the *Palm* and read the last paragraph of the Des Moines Alumni Association story, especially if you are a member of an alumni association.

Those who want to know what a real crisis looks like might very well focus on the American colleges. They have perhaps the hardest task ever set them in adjusting themselves to new conditions arising out of the social and political restlessness of all classes. They are overwhelmed with a larger number of students than ever before. At the same time the faculties have been reduced in numbers and in quality because thousands of the best men, especially the best young men, on whom the future hope of the colleges largely rested, have not returned to college teaching after their adventures in various activities during the war. And great numbers of those who are left are acutely dissatisfied because the rise in their living expenses has impoverished them, or is rapidly doing so for the reason that the colleges, unlike business, cannot increase their income or recoup by passing on their increased expense to the consumer. A slight measure of relief has been given here and there, but nowhere has any adequate increase in academic salaries been even approached. The result is a considerable deterioration in college faculties which will become decomposition unless something vigorous is done soon.

“Well to the front among those undergraduate appurtenances of gentlemanship are the factional clubs known as Greek-letter fraternities. These touch the province of learning in the universities only incidentally and superficially, as they do not in practice enter the graduate division except by way of a thin aftermath of factional animus, which may occasionally infect such of the staff as are gifted with a particularly puerile temperament. They are, in effect, competitive organizations for the elaboration of the puerile irregularities of adolescence, and as such they find little scope among the graduate students or among the adult personnel at large. But as part of the apparatus of the undergraduate division they require a strict surveillance to keep them within the (somewhat wide) limits of tolerance; and so their presence affects the necessary disci-

pline of the school at large, entailing a more elaborate and rigorous surveillance and more meddling with personal habits than would otherwise be required, and entailing also some slight corporate expense.”—From Veblen’s “Higher Learning in America.”

The War Service Committee has not had the full cooperation it should receive in its efforts to gather full information concerning members of this fraternity who served in the war.

War There is something wrong with a chapter which
Records has not made every effort to gather all possible
 information about the services rendered by its
 members in the great war, which is not still actively gathering material and keeping its records as full and making them as complete as possible. Perhaps there are no such chapters—let us hope there are not. The best present use that can be made of the material is to give it, or the use of it, to the War Service Committee. Each chapter will, of course, wish to keep the material it collects—letters, photographs, newspaper clippings, and everything else that will hand on to posterity the evidence of what the Brothers in that chapter did in the war. But the official compilation and report of what the members of the Fraternity as a national body did for our country is being made by the War Service Committee; it is a great work and a difficult one; at best it can never be done completely; only with the hearty and loyal cooperation of the chapters can it be done worthily. If the record of Alpha Tau Omega in the war is to be written, the active chapters must help write it. When the War Service Committee, either directly or through the chiefs of provinces, asks for help, there is only one thing for a properly officered chapter to do—do whatever it is asked to do.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA THETA: EMORY

Warren Quillian

Before this letter goes to press Georgia Alpha Theta will have entered upon a new year under changed conditions and in a broader environment. Prospects are bright inasmuch as about ninety per cent of the old men will return and three pledges will be initiated. The system of deferred rushing, pledging, and initiating of new men was adopted by Pan-Hellenic Council during the last semester. This is entirely new at Emory, but we believe it will bring about good results since it enables the new men and the fraternities to get acquainted before a decision is made.

The question of housing the fraternities on the new campus will probably be solved temporarily by reserving an apartment for each. There is a plan under consideration whereby the University will build chapter houses on the campus and rent them to fraternities. We are glad to know that several Alpha Taus from other chapters will be with Georgia Alpha Theta this fall. The number will be augmented by seven brothers who are attending the medical department.

A. T. O. finished strong last year despite the fact that the chapter was small. Lee Blitch made Honor Roll and was freshman commencement speaker. Pope and Quillian won their E's in tennis. David Ellis is business manager for the 1920 glee club. The standard of scholarship was unusually high in the chapter and Pierce Blitch graduated with honors, being a senior speaker.

We extend a cordial welcome to all Alpha Taus to visit us at the University campus this fall.

PROVINCE II

BETA OMICRON: ALBION

T. Gordon Scupholm

Beta Omicron chapter is ready to pull strong during the year 1919-1920. We expect about eighteen of our old men back, and prospects for new men are not discouraging. Elon Moore and Harold Browning, who were graduated last June,

are now following their profession of teaching. Browning spent the summer in the summer school of the University of Michigan. The other men have been scattered during the summer and have been engaged in a great variety of business. We have been able to keep in close contact, however, with a system of chain letters. Everence Hafford, one of our musicians, has been through western Canada with the chautauqua in which he is concerned. Several fellows tried their hand at salesmanship with various results.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN

George Chandler Bond

The end of college brought the usual round of social festivities. Our annual alumni banquet this year was combined with a reception for the men of Alpha Mu who were in service. About 30 of the alumni ranging from the class of '83 to '18 were present and after the banquet the alumni association which for several years has been inactive was reorganized. [See "Associations" for the account of this sent in by the new alumni association.—Editor]. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the alumni in the reorganization of the alumni association and the chapter was promised aid and cooperation for the coming year.

During the summer months all of the buildings of the college have undergone many improvements and the school opens in September with an enrollment which will be larger than that of several years. Much new equipment has been secured during the summer months. The new coach is already on hand at this time and is actively engaged in getting together material for the football team. Indications at present show that eleven old men of the chapter will be on hand for the first meeting. Dean, Smith, and Nicolai, undergraduates, have decided to finish their work at the university. There will be only a small chapter to start with but prospects are good. Lawrence Holes, who was a lieutenant with the infantry in the 5th division, recently returned and has taken a position in the city. Several of the alumni are about the city this summer and pay frequent visits to the fraternity rooms.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE

Chester H. Smith

With the completion of a very strenuous but highly satisfactory year of work, the men of Beta Kappa scattered to all points of the compass. The majority of us waited only to

watch Lewis Gray graduate and his brother receive his tasseled cap at the planting of the ivy exercises. Several little house parties soothed brain-fagged wearers of the Maltese. Four of the active members—Robert Gray, Lewis Gray, Dana Van-Buskirk and Chester H. Smith—departed for the U. S. ordnance salvage depot at Toledo, Ohio, where they joined Weyland Harvey, Audley Calkins, Lionel Wallace, Lynn Tarbell, Raymond Covert, Stuart Hammond and Floyd Mattice, all alumni of Beta Kappa, the majority of whom recently returned from service in France. Ray McCall, Wendell McConkey and LaVerne Chase are in Akron, Ohio, for the summer, working at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The latter does not expect to return to Hillsdale. Sidney Lawrence and Duncan McColl are sailing the lakes aboard the good ship Simon J. Murphy, while Mark Collins is faking an engineering job at Port Huron, Mich. Harold Stevens and Lawrence Price are sleeping in Lansing, Mich. Doss McKay has just been discharged from the hospital at the University of Michigan. Jack O'Meara is working for his father in Hillsdale. Jack Holt is attending summer school at the U. of M. Joseph Meredith is taking his annual siesta at his old home in Hudson, Mich. Donald Barringer is at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Of course our prospects are bright. Charles Foster and Clarke McColl will both return this fall to graduate. Carrol Betts, having returned from France, writes that he will be with us. William Beck sends us news that he is coming from Cleveland with three or four prospects.

GAMMA XI: CHICAGO

Laurence H. Tibbits

The Gamma Xi chapter came back with a whoop last spring. Located in a new house a short distance from the campus the brothers first released from the service carefully selected thirteen of the "season's best" who all survived and were initiated before the end of the year.

Three of the brothers, Moser, Asher, and Gaston, are in the Medical School on the west side and we only see them occasionally. We were sorry to lose them but fortunately they are close enough for recall for important chapter doings. About half a dozen brothers did not get their coveted "honorable" in time for the spring quarter and we will be glad to welcome them in October. Prospects for new men are excellent, as Chicago will have a banner year. Several brothers from other chapters are studying here during the summer term and we are

pleased to have them at our house, even though chapter doings are discontinued. Most of the brothers are faithfully bringing in the sheaves this summer by means of athletic prowess on the bathing beaches, on farms, or even in the steel mills.

We are very fortunate in having a strong Alumni Association in the city and the help and encouragement they give us as well as the good times we have together are of great value to the chapter.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA PSI: WYOMING

Paul L. Essert

The end of the school year found Gamma Psi with an exceedingly satisfactory record for a year which presented such complications and difficulties as this one has. Furthermore, the past has been but a stepping-stone for Gamma Psi and the spirit to do bigger things for A. T. O. was uppermost in the minds of every member as he left the chapter house for his vacation. The record for the year is one of activity in all University and fraternal affairs. It was a strenuous year, but one which we closed without a debt and now have a clean slate for the coming year. At our last formal meeting we initiated Paul Peterson, making a total of fourteen initiates for the year. At commencement, Buchannen was the only Gamma Psi to receive his degree. The biggest thing undertaken by the chapter during the year was the launching of our building campaign and, at the time of this writing, the outlook is very bright for Gamma Psi to have a new \$20,000 home before the end of the next school term. At our farewell dinner, given on June 15, several of our prominent brothers and alumni were present, including Hiskie, Ingham, Poole, Daly, Sam Hitchcock, Wilbur Hitchcock, McCracken, Brookes, Greenbaum, and our enthusiasm for the work of the coming year was increased by the encouragement of these worthy brothers. "I am confident that we can start building next year," writes our new W. M., Chas. Coolidge.

The prospects for this year are good, both in personnel and in university activities. We are expecting all but one or two of last year's active members back in school this fall, with the addition of several who were not in school last year. Sam Hitchcock, "Kelly" Dukes, Glen Parker, Carrol Whitmore, and Burtie Marston will probably be with us, all of whom did not return to school last year after being discharged from service. Up to date, William Fell is the only one out of last

year's chapter who we know will not return. Recently the "gang" from Cody gave a series of pre-rushing dinners. Simpson and Layman are both playing on the Cody baseball team of which Layman is captain. Peterson and Fell are both working in Cody. Buchannen has bought half interest in a garage there. Klein is "rolling pills" in Pueblo, and Heigert is rolling luxuriously over the Rockies in his Hudson. "Toad" Simmons is director of the Boy Scouts' camp at Brooklyn Lake. Neff, Laird and Knight are at Elk Mountain on a geological survey. At Laramie, Lauder, Ingham, Butler, and Jensen and Essert are gathering in the shekels for the coming year. Way up north in Torrington we hear *Wind* blowing. Bill Rhodes is either in Casper making money or in Palmer Lake spending it. George Cline is getting "hard-boiled" in Powell for basketball next year. "Dad" Carrol is running a newspaper in Wheatland—that is, running the linotype for it. Spike Avent is a wild and woolly cowboy on his father's ranch and Bob Burns is also whirling a rope. Stevens is in Cheyenne. Chuck Coolidge is on some kind of job in Cokeville. He writes that "I am worse than a section boy but I can't think of the name of the caste next lower in rank."

For the coming year, Layman will head the basketball team and will be manager of the "*Wyo*"—the university annual. Simpson will be editor of the same publication. Chas. Coolidge is President of the Gamma chapter of The American College Quill club. Four basketball letter men will be back and about six or seven football letter men. Four A. T. O. veteran debaters will return and the prospects of having the old Comedy Four are good. Such is the outlook for Gamma Psi in university activities this year.

Gamma Psi again notes the promotion of C. L. Irwin in the services of the U. S. This time he was promoted from captain to major. Bro. Silas Brookes has returned from France and is in business in Casper.

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

Gene Moore

It is easy at this time to be over optimistic in so far as next year's prospects are concerned. I will merely state the facts and let those who read judge for themselves. Gamma Theta now has a new home. The alumni gave us this big home right across from the State House. It is a large house in the best of condition and there is a big lawn. The third floor is finished for a dormitory. There are six fire-places and two large bath rooms. The first floor is arranged so that we may hold

quite large dancing parties,—in fact, the house is nearly ideal for fraternity purposes. The active chapter is buying a large amount of new furniture, including a baby grand piano.

We are expecting about 25 old men back this fall and we have some very good men on our rushing list. It will be rather difficult to keep the chapter down to the thirty mark. The men have all been showing enthusiasm even during the summer and have been quite prompt in sending the heaviest summer assessment we have ever had.

We have just finished putting out our summer publication. One will be sent to each chapter about the middle of September so that you may see more of what we are doing. There shouldn't be a fraternity at Nebraska that will have anything on us this next year. We got a third of the athletic letters the past year; we have the basketball captain for the coming year; we have two of thirteen Innocents (honorary senior society) for the coming year, one of them being president; we have both the Business Manager and the Editor-in-Chief of the *Cornhusker*, the college annual. This isn't all, but you can read the other honors when you get our publication. We are expecting to have a great homecoming this fall. Most of the 103 men who have been and are in the service will be back and it will be a meeting of veterans of the great war along with the older men who will be back to see and talk to these war dogs. You'll hear more of us during the coming year.

PROVINCE IV

BETA GAMMA: MASSACHUSETTS TECH

By far the greatest event in the history of Massachusetts Beta Gamma since the last edition of the *Palm* went to press was the return of Major Alexander Macomber, our Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer, and a most active alumnus of this chapter. The Major, of whom we are justly proud both for national and fraternal service, arrived from France in May with a citation and two major engagement stars. He was in command of the only searchlight regiment in the A. E. F. detailed to spot night bombers, and had been recommended for promotion to colonel. One of his first actions after discharge was to interest the alumni in further improvements upon the house. A man of action!

For four days at the end of May we forgot our fear of exams and gave ourselves over willingly to enjoying Junior Week with the accompanying Proms, girls, eats, etc. We had a house party of the first magnitude featuring 17 stars of beauty. This

affair was well supported by our active alumni. Needless to say the party was enjoyed by all. Due to the expected return of several ex-service men this next term, and also to the strong condition of the chapter, we did not deem it necessary to pledge any men in the post-rushing season. Although we will lose five men through transferring to other colleges, our prospects for the coming season are uncommonly bright as we need but few men and we have several promising candidates practically sewed up. We are justly confident!

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY

Neil F. Leonard

Maine Gamma Alpha had no representation in the senior class so that our part in the commencement program was limited to the work done by two assistant marshals. Our interest in commencement was unabated, however, and a majority of the fellows stayed thru the closing week to meet the various members of the alumni who returned to their Alma Mater. We spent many profitable and enjoyable moments talking about A. T. O.: getting the viewpoints of men who had been removed from active membership for years. Many of the older men were anxious to strengthen our long neglected alumni association and we hope, working along the lines they suggested, to put the association on a firm and workable basis this fall.

A successful year seems assured by the fact that twenty-eight of the old men expect to return this fall. Cook, '21, a varsity football man for the past two years, is the only member of the chapter who doesn't intend to return. He is planning to enter Penn State and goes with the assurance that "Moose" will be missed, not only in the house, but throughout the entire college.

If I may attempt a prophecy based upon reports from brothers I have been corresponding with, I would say that we shall be in a position to receive the cream of the incoming class for our fraternity. We have obtained the names of desirable men who intend registering and we have written them personal invitations to make our house their headquarters until they are settled at the college.

In athletics we have Bucknam, '20, and MacCracken, '21, letter men on the football team, along with some promising material in the upper classes, including Fraces, '20, who played a good game on last year's service team. Bucknam is captain-elect of the baseball team and president of the Athletic association; with Leonard, '21, as junior councilman and Eaton.

'20, the logical candidate for football manager we have our share of representation in athletics.

We hope to maintain the high standard in scholarship of previous years; our freshmen seemed to be headed in the right direction, having the second highest average in scholarship for the year of 1918-1919. We have made plans for a smoker to be held the opening night and we hope to inaugurate the social season, as we did last year, with a party and dance.

It is rather early to predict but we hope for a prosperous year in which we shall try to make A. T. O. the best thing at Colby, and we extend as our sincerest wish to our brothers wherever they may be, that the coming year will bring them prosperity.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS

Carroll B. French

Gamma Beta chapter at the end of last June was in first class condition and from all prospects will begin work in the fall with a rush. One fact is certain: she will start out with more active men than ever before in the history of the chapter (we expect thirty-two strong). Our chapter house is in fine condition after being repaired by our alumni and kept up by the active brothers, and is the equal of any, if not the best fraternity house at Tufts.

Our alumni deserve everlasting credit and thanks, for they have shown and are showing great cooperation and interest in the chapter. They have backed us financially excellently.

Although we lost five men at last commencement, only three were active brothers. William Walker, '17, who is now a chemist with the Waltham Watch Co., and William MacKenzie, at present a chemist for the Dupont Dye Co., were back at school doing some advanced work. Ralph Beattie, '19, is with the Lowney Chocolate Co., in the sales department. Wallace White, '19, is with the General Electric Co. Jason Bickford, '19, is at present planning to spend next year at M. I. T.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER TECH

R. T. Ferguson

Commencement week saw Gamma Sigma crowded with alumni. Many of the men have been in the service, and so they took advantage of this opportunity to get together again. Everyone had a jolly time chatting about the good old days, and inquiring about the active chapter. At the annual alumni meeting it was decided that the house should be painted and shingled. After the meeting, dinner was served by our chef,

Pete. The alumni congratulated the active chapter on its work and were highly pleased with the way things were going on. They received a great surprise when they saw grass growing on the front lawn. They had tried it several times in vain. This year an ugly tree which shaded the lawn was cut down, seed was sown, and we have quite a pretty lawn.

We lost six men by graduation. Most of them have good positions. Don Clarke is with the Atwater Kent Co. He will be placed in all departments, as he will understand the business thoroughly. Page Haselton started in with McChany, Wallin and Crouse and is now laying out a new boiler house. Ray Foss is working with his father, who is a contractor. Ray Heffernan is in Spencer learning the shoe business with the Allen Squire Co. He expects soon to go on the road as a salesman. Judah Humphrey has an excellent opportunity as assistant to the chief engineer of the Wire Wheel Corporation of America. These men have done good work for Gamma Sigma and their places will be hard to fill.

However, prospects for the fall are bright. The men who will return from service are C. Lyman, R. Roden, H. Johnson, R. Heath, and B. Marsh. This gives us an active chapter of twenty-five to start rushing with. The rush committee is as follows: P. J. Harriman, chairman; R. R. Janness, secretary; R. G. Ferguson. The present freshman class is larger than usual, so here's to a successful season.

BETA ZETA: VERMONT

Clyde W. Horton

The last days of college for this year were busy ones. Junior Week was popular all over the campus, it being the first one in two years. Most of the fraternities held their dances the evening of May 29th. Beta Zeta celebrated at the Van Ness Grill Room and the hotel orchestra furnished selections for dancing. Adams, ex-'18, and Staples, represented the alumni on this occasion. The next evening was given over to the Junior Prom and the following night was the junior boat ride.

By the 21st of June practically all of the brothers had left for the summer vacation and Thayer and Clyde W. Horton were then preparing for graduation. The first three days of the next week were given over to the exercises of the senior class, Wednesday, the 25th, being Commencement Day. Thayer received his B.S. in Agriculture and C. W. Horton was given his B.S. in Civil Engineering. The Phelps Prize of \$50 in gold, given "to a graduate of that year in Civil Engineering who shall have exhibited conspicuous merit in professional

studies, and high and noble traits of personal character," was awarded to Horton. This prize had been awarded only six times in thirty-five years and hence the honor was somewhat unusual.

Most of the brothers are either working at home or outside and the prospects are very good that at least fifteen old brothers will return in the fall, and there is a possibility that the number may be above this. Everything points to a good sized entering class and consequently there should be much good fraternity material.

Peden, ex-'18, is working in Burlington this summer and expects to return to college in the fall. Bruya, ex-'18, is attending summer school at the University in anticipation of resuming his studies in the fall. Babcock, '15, has returned to Burlington from overseas, but has not located definitely as yet. Ray Adams and Clyde Horton motored from Brattleboro to Burlington and return July 24th to 27th. They visited at the house as well as in the city. Horton expects to return to the University in the fall as instructor in Engineering.

One of the most important announcements this summer has been that the Board of Trustees of the University in appointing Brother Guy W. Bailey (former Comptroller) Acting President of the College to succeed Acting President George H. Perkins. Every brother of Beta Zeta wishes Brother Bailey success in his new position.

BETA UPSILON: MAINE

C. D. Anderson

We were fortunate in having several of our alumni with us over Commencement. They gave us several good ideas and we are also grateful to them for some timely financial aid.

We lost only four men at graduation and there will be more than enough men returning from service to offset these; also the prospect for new men will be unusually good, so the conditions at the present time point to a successful year. The freshmen in the house surely showed up well this year by winning the Freshman Scholarship cup, offered by the University, and we came very near winning the general cup. Among our alumni in the world war is one who deserves special mention. Lieut. Robert P. Clark, of the class of 1915, received his commission as second lieutenant at the first Plattsburg camp and was made a first in France. In addition to the Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Cross, he has been given the orders of the crown of Belgium with the rank of chevalier, an award

made for extraordinary heroism. These make up a trio of honors which very few men have acquired, and his fraternity brothers feel a just pride in the record he has made.

The past year was a very disheartening one for any fraternity and we were handicapped by difficulties on every side, but we feel that we have succeeded in a large measure, in the things that we wished to do, namely, the big work of reconstruction, and as conditions look at the present time, we will make next year the biggest and best, both in a social and financial way, that the chapter has seen for some time.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota ended the year with three successful events: the annual dance, the alumni luncheon, and the Sand Spring party. These events were declared to be the biggest successes ever. The Sand Spring party and the luncheons were held during commencement week, and were attended by a large number of alumni. The Annual Dance was held at the Lehigh Country Club, and was attended by a large majority of the active brothers, and a large number of alumni. The chapter at large survived the June final examinations well. Snyder won first honors in the senior class, and Kline, '21, and Seitz, '22, were on the honor groups of their respective classes. Kline, besides his scholastic honors, has won fame on the track. He has broken one of the college records for hurdles. Bittner and Edelman did excellent work on the team. During commencement week, the Cue and Quill club reproduced three plays. Six of the brothers had parts in these casts, and the work of building the stage and scenery was given to Oberly, '20, who did honor to himself by his splendid work. There were nine brothers in the graduating class, and while we will miss their advice and their presence, we wish them all the very best that the world has to offer. Owing to a large number of brothers returning next year to finish their courses that had been interrupted by the war, the chapter will start the year with a large roll of brothers, so we look for a successful year.

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE

A. N. Woodhead

Commencement on the Hill last June was one of the most inspiring and memorable in the history of St. Lawrence. A spirit of high hope for the future pervaded the entire program of exercises; it was unanimously felt to be the beginning of a new and greater era for the University. It was indeed a Victory Commencement.

Perhaps nowhere was this feeling of "great expectations" and of love for the old college reflected more clearly than in the several fraternity banquets and reunions, and especially was it true of the gathering of Alpha Omicron's alumni and undergraduates. Many of the "old boys" travelled thousands of miles to be on hand. Sixty-three, all told, assembled for the annual banquet, held in the chapter house parlors on June 9. The affair was remarkable not only for the number present—it was the largest fraternity banquet ever given on the Hill—but also for the spirit of loyalty and good fellowship that prevailed. To the younger men, whose idea of fraternity life had been gathered largely under the unnatural conditions of war-time, it was a revelation; to the older men, it was a glad return to the old days, a step back to their own college years; and to all it was an inspiration.

We were very fortunate in having as our Commencement guest N. F. Giffin, '95, for several years Worthy Grand Chief of the fraternity, and always a hard and enthusiastic worker for its interests. Brother Giffin's toast at the banquet, "The Badge," was an inspiring address. Others who responded to toasts were J. H. Dullea, '91; Professor R. D. Ford, '82, and A. G. Dunn, '19. J. C. Dolan, '96, acted as toastmaster. In addition to the regular toast list, Brother Dolan, and later Brother Appleton, who officiated after the former was obliged to leave, called on several for impromptus, which proved fully as enjoyable as the regular toasts.

During the progress of the banquet, we were serenaded by the women's fraternities, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and in the wee sma' hours we returned the compliment, in accordance with time honored custom.

The alumni back for Commencement, who attended the banquet, were: M. D. Quinn, '99; N. F. Giffin, '95; H. W. Reed, '99; E. R. Miles, '00; C. H. Gaines, '00; A. G. Fields, '00; B. S. Stevens, '99; J. W. Benton, ex-'99; F. J. Eastman, '86; J. A. Finnigan, '93; W. A. Elliot, '94; D. F. Lane, '03; F. T. Williams, '13; C. W. Bird, '10; D. E. Timmermann, '12; R. G. Vilas, '13; H. A. Vilas, '13; H. B. Leonard, '17; F. E. Dexter, '14; E. L. Hulett, '03; H. F. Landon, '13; W. C. Priest, '07; F. G. Storrs, '00; H. S. Sutton, '17; D. W. Blake, '17; C. W. Appleton, '97; F. M. Scribner, '18; R. P. Taylor, '17, and T. F. Lynch, '17. Brother Irving Bacheller, '82, though present at some of the commencement exercises, was unable to attend the banquet, much to every one's regret. At the commencement proper, eight A. T. O.'s received diplomas,

namely: Sheen, Guernsey, Martin, Dunn, Dullea, Dodds, Noble, and Williams. Dullea and Dodds were chosen commencement speakers; they were the only men to be accorded that distinction. Dunn was graduated with honors in chemistry, and was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the highest scholastic honor that can be gained by an undergraduate.

C. H. Gaines, '00, who for several years has held the position of instructor in English, was at the annual meeting of trustees promoted to a full professorship.

At the conclusion of the baseball and track season, Glover, '20, and Howard, '20, were elected to lead those teams next year. Glover has an excellent record as catcher on the Varsity nine, and well deserved the captaincy. Howard proved a sensation of the track season by shattering the college record in the mile run, with a score of 37 2-5 seconds in the meet against Rochester.

On May 30 we held our annual spring formal house party. The house and grounds presented a holiday appearance, having been especially "dolled up" for the occasion. The chief social event of commencement was the Junior Prom, which was managed by E. C. Reamon. Most of the 1919 men are either holding down attractive jobs now, or expect to start work this fall. Dunn is connected with the Nestle's Food Company as chemist. Dullea has moved to Pittsburgh, where he is learning the aluminum business in the employ of the Aluminum Company of America. Martin and Dodds are applying their scientific knowledge in the interests of the Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York, while Noble has embarked on a business career with the Columbian Roller Shade Company of Oswego. Williams will go to New York this fall to enter the Medical College of Columbia University. Sheen has a position with Swift and Company, of Chicago. Guernsey is the only schoolmaster 1919 turned out; he will wield the rod at Babylon, L. I., the coming year.

As this is written (August 11), we have twenty-nine of last year's chapter who are sure to return, and in addition C. P. Reynolds, ex-'18, who was in service throughout the war; R. H. Larchar, ex-'20, and C. W. Pawling, ex-'21, have signified their intention of coming back to resume their college work. This number, together with the five local high school men we have pledged—one having been added since the last letter—insures a strong chapter this year. Francis Skinner, ex-'21, who was pledged but not initiated, will in all probability return.

Some much needed improvements at the house, in the way of painting, plastering, and wiring, have been made, and have put our home in excellent condition.

An event of interest to all college students, and especially to fraternity men, was the announcement, made this summer, that Chi Zeta Sigma, a local fraternity on the Hill, had been granted a charter in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The initiation ceremonies will take place shortly after college opens. This action will put all the men's fraternities at St. Lawrence on an equal footing, and should prove a great step forward in fraternal life on the Hill.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

J. Nicklas

As was the case with the majority of colleges throughout the country, Penn State with the close of the 1918-'19 year had got back to a pre-war basis. Many of those who had seen active service in Europe were once again in the classroom and in the field of college activities. A good number had not been able to enter on a satisfactory basis late in the second semester, but nevertheless took time to visit State and their friends and announce their intention of being on hand for the first mass meeting in September.

Perhaps the biggest thing that occurred in 1919 to further the progress of State was the realization of the dream of Recreation Hall and Gymnasium. To the tireless efforts of Hugo Bezdeck, head of the physical welfare department, and Neil Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, can be attributed much of the success with which the big plan was carried out. But when Bill Heppenstall, '09, stood up in the Auditorium and announced that he had the pledge of a Penn State alumnus to stand half the expense, and that he personally would match every dollar donated by the student body and the faculty the real big part of the job was accomplished, and Bill Heppenstall went down in Penn State history as one of the school's greatest friends. The new building is to cost \$130,000 and is to be equipped with everything necessary for the turning out of physically sound men and women.

The 1919 commencement was a most successful one, and the bad efforts of the weather man failed to dampen the ardor of the great number of guests. The calendar for the week was a heavy one, with many meetings, contests and parades, to say nothing of the efforts of thirty odd orchestras to delight the hearts of the students and their fair ones.

Gamma Omega chapter had but one graduate—Frank Unger, Worthy Master of the chapter. Brother Unger added one more honor to his long list earned while working for Penn State, by performing the duties of Class Donor at the Class Day exercises. He is now located with Goodrich Rubber Co. in the capacity of assistant superintendent of one of their plants in the vicinity of Akron, Ohio.

The house party may be truly called a successful one. Among those who answered to the dinner claxon were the following old men: Burley Watson, Guy McWreath, Paul (Baldy) Weir, Don Hubbard, Bob Etter, Lew Bailey, Rodger Baker, O. B. Malin, John Payne; fresh from overseas, Malvern (Porky) Lewis, Ralph Hartman, Fred Smith, Don Enoch, and Lew Wallace.

All the members of the chapter who finished the year are expected to return. In addition, a number of the old men who have been in the service will be back. Among those pledged at this writing is Traphoner, '22, and "S" man in baseball.

Brother Gooding, wife and baby Isabel have been devoting themselves during July and August to showing the students of the 1919 summer session what hospitality can be found beneath the roof of Gamma Omega chapter. The enthusiasm of the visitors speaks well for the "Goodies."

All members of the chapter feel that the duties of Worthy Master have fallen into able hands in Brother Munroe. He is well equipped to carry on the good work.

Recently the following members have been recognized for their services to Penn State:

Munroe—Class secretary.

H. Griffith—Silver medals, both band and orchestra.

Maginnis—Senior class president, 1920; Lion's Paw; \$100 scholarship prize.

Berniger—Louise Carnegie scholarship.

Balsbaugh—Assistant business manager 1921 *LaVie*.

MacMillan—Skull and Bones; class baseball; Varsity "S" basketball.

Goodling—Class baseball.

Mears—Class baseball.

Jones—All college play.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH

Hubert Beel Smith

In making a hasty survey of the past year, we must consider ourselves fortunate in our undertakings in spite of the

fact that it was a very trying year from both a fraternal and a collegiate standpoint.

In athletics, we were represented by Brady and Stewart in football; Frain and Stewart in basketball, and Lauder in la crosse. Hammond was appointed manager of basketball for the coming season and we are looking for Frain to make varsity football. Lauder was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Barthold to Phi, and Scimena club.

Dr. Mantz, Alpha Iota, very kindly contributed the means by which the lawn surroundings of our house were beautified by the addition of roadways and shrubs.

PROVINCE VI

XI: TRINITY

M. A. Braswell

N. C. Xi chapter closed its second semester for the past year with a total membership of twelve men. Brother W. G. Massey was initiated during the month of May. The chapter incurred a heavy loss by the graduation of R. W. Bradshaw, who has been one of our most active members in every phase of college work. J. H. Ruff, who also graduated, will return next year to the Law department.

The annual A. T. O. house party, which was instituted by the chapter in 1916, was held this year at Jackson Springs, N. C., in the vicinity of Pinehurst, during the second week of June. Fourteen couples were in attendance. The party was under the able chaperonage of Mrs. Frank Page (Walter Page) whose remarkable executive ability was responsible for the general enjoyment shared by every one present. The week's amusements consisted of swimming, boating, motoring, riding and golfing. L. C. Matton and H. E. Newberry, both alumni of Xi chapter, who have just returned from the A. E. F., attended the week's merriment.

Prospects for next year appear unusually good. With the exception of Bradshaw, the entire chapter will be intact; and with the restoration of normal conditions in college, the chapter hopes to take on the old time form of pre-war days.

N. C. Xi extends greetings to all of the chapters, and wishes them the best there is for the ensuing year.

BETA: WASHINGTON AND LEE

W. S. Persons

The closing weeks of the session 1918-19 were the most successful of the entire year for Virginia Beta. We were all grati-

fied at the splendid standing of the chapter. Our satisfaction was marred only by the death of Lat Frazier Newberry of Huntington, West Virginia, who passed away at his home early in April. Brother Newberry was beloved by everyone who knew him, and Virginia Beta suffered a great loss in his death.

It was a pleasure to us all to receive a visit from Worthy Grand Chief Clark when he was making his Southern tour in April. Brother Clark gave us many helpful suggestions and his short stay was productive of much good.

The annual student-body election was held during the month of May, and several of the brothers were successful candidates. Raines was elected secretary of the athletic council, while King was chosen to represent the junior class on the student-body executive committee. A few days prior to this, Jones had been honored with the presidency of the Cotillion club, and with the captaincy of baseball for next year. Final exercises brought scores of Washington and Lee men back to their Alma Mater, and we were delighted that we could entertain several of the chapter's alumni, among them Chilton Hawkins, J. B. Wadsworth, Jr., Edward Crocheron, and Reuben Lewis. They came to Lexington expecting a royal welcome, and all the brothers exerted themselves that they should in no way be disappointed. And they realized that their old chapter had not lost its social reputation since their departure when they saw Brother Barry N. Buford gracefully lead one hundred couples in the elaborate figure of the Pan-White Friar German.

We have every reason to believe that Virginia Beta will be strong next year. We expect to have all the brothers who composed the chapter last year, except two, back again, and the outlook for new material is much better than for the last two or three years. We also hope to have several of the brothers who were called into military service back with us, including Woodruff, Larkin, and Taylor.

ALPHA DELTA: NORTH CAROLINA

J. H. Erwis, Jr.

Commencement week at University of North Carolina was marked by many important events and the presence of many notable personages. Perhaps the most important happening of the commencement exercises was the inauguration of Dr. Chase as President of the University. Dr. Chase had been Chairman of the Faculty since the death of Dr. Stacy, and is well qualified to assume the duties of President. The Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, delivered the commencement address. Other notables in attendance were

the Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy and an alumnus of the University; the Hon. Thomas W. Bickett, Governor of North Carolina; Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt (a brother Alpha Tau), and several other dignitaries. Eleven class reunions were held and many former students returned to their Alma Mater. Among them were several Alpha Taus, and we had as our guests Taylor, Pemberton, Faulkner, Holt, and Wall.

N. C. Alpha Delta was represented in the commencement activities. We had only one brother graduating, James Davis Poag of Greenville, S. C., but his standing was high and he graduated with honors. He was chief assistant ball manager for the finals of 1919 and helped make the finals a huge success. Gant also, took part in the commencement exercises, being one of six commencement marshals.

Five members of the chapter returned to summer school to make up work lost while in the army and three freshmen roomed at the Hall. Summer school this year had registered over eleven hundred students, with an extraordinary number taking work for post-graduate credit. During the closing weeks of summer school, we were compelled to tear down the beautiful old wisteria vine which shaded the western exposure of our side veranda. We know that our alumni will read this sorrowfully, as the old wisteria was endeared in the hearts of all of us and had come to be looked upon as part of the fraternity.

The other members of last year's chapter spent their summer in varied ways. Gant was a member of a party surveying the Canadian boundary. Pruden spent most of the summer in New York state, and Douglas, Hester and Smoot enjoyed their vacation among the mountains in the "Land of the Sky." The whole chapter planned a ten days' outing together in Atlantic City about August 15th.

The fall term of the University will open October 20. We are looking forward to the year 1919-20 with much enthusiasm and confidence. Nine members of last year's chapter will return and we are expecting Conyers, Black, Pressly, and Louis MacMillan to return and resume their studies. Dougal MacMillan, '18, will fill the position of instructor in English. Football practice began September 15. Gant, captain of last year's squad, and Black will represent Alpha Delta on the Varsity. Erwin of the junior class, was elected manager of the freshman football team for the fall of 1919.

PROVINCE VII

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

Ohio Beta Eta finished up the school year with an alumni banquet at the house June 17. About thirty of the alumni were present and enjoyed the evening with us. Among these were "Tim" Main, Potts, Spaulding, and Reick, who were just out of the service. We lost one man by graduation, Johnson, who returned to school in the spring, from the psychological department of the army, to finish his work.

Most of the fellows expect to be back in the fall, also many of the brothers who served overseas and did not finish their college work. With Nible as W. M. again things ought to be on the "boom." We have three or four men pledged whom we expect with us in the fall, also, from all reports, some other good men are being lined up.

Johnson was located in Detroit, Mich., during the summer. Joseph is working as advance man for Redpath Chautauqua this summer. He aspires to be a second Opie Read or Ralph Bingham. He has been elected president of the Senior Lecture course this year.

PROVINCE VIII

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN

W. J. Millard

Tennessee Alpha Tau looks forward to the new year with interest and confidence. At the last meeting in the spring every member said he would be in harness and pulling his bit this fall for new material. Some of the alumni say they are coming in with material. A. H. Gray, clerk and master in the chancery court of Brownsville, Tenn., says he will come back for the rushing season; W. H. McAtee, just back from France, will return, and F. V. Long hopes to be with us.

The chapter is of course scattered this summer, and all the members are busy at occupations all the way from driving a tank wagon to preaching, loafing, and other forms of activity.

The honors of last year went to S. P. McCutchen, who won the medal for the two years' course in Bible. J. R. Glassell is captain of the baseball team, and W. J. Millard is president of the senior class.

"Cat" Glassell, alas, will not be with us. He is married and gone. The chapter did the best it could for him, in the way of a farewell banquet at the Montgomery Hotel just before his marriage, and sent him off loaded with the best wishes for a long and happy married life.

BETA TAU: UNION UNIVERSITY

John B. Tatum

The year closed for Beta Tau with a membership of sixteen. Chas. K. Koffman and John B. Tatum are teaching school. Henry J. Huey is visiting in Oklahoma and Roy Hall and Raymond Dixon are spending the summer in Maryland. The other members are at their homes. On June 3 Henry J. Huey and Robert W. Russell were initiated, making a total of one hundred fifty members initiated since the installation of the chapter in 1894. The chapter of 1918-19 was composed of five old men and fourteen initiates as follows: Graduate student, Tatum; Seniors, Crockett and Chas. Koffman; Juniors, Joe Davis and Huey; Sophomores, Hall, Maer, Russell and Smith; Freshmen, Beville, Bryan Davis, John Davis, Dixon, Jernigan, Irby Koffman, McConnell, Roberts, Starnes, and VanDyke. Roy Arbuckle, Bandy, Bowden and Burks from overseas will return in September. Pledges Cocke and Hodge will also be back. The freshman class will be large and material will be abundant.

Wynne Q. Maer will be treasurer of both the Athletic association and the Students' Activities association, and Roy Hall will manage the Co-op book store. Bryan Davis and Raymond Dixon are president-elect and annual representative respectively of the sophomore class. The chapter has been visited by a number of brothers returning from oversea.

MU IOTA: KENTUCKY

Edward S. Dabney

Last June Mu Iota ended one of the best years in the history of the chapter. Though the year was broken into at the first, matters rapidly assumed a normal status after Christmas and before the close of the year the boys in the chapter could conservatively say that Mu Iota had withstood the shock of war and again taken the honored place she has always maintained at the University. True to tradition the Alpha Taus stood first in scholarship again as the *Palm* correspondent has just been informed in a letter from Brother Campbell. During the summer Walker, McKenzie, Campbell, Elsey and Thompson have been in Lexington most of the time. Ellis Peak and "Pug" Longworths have stopped off in the city as they were passing through. At the writing of this chapter letter in the middle of August, plans are being formulated for the coming year. When "Dick" Duncan graduated last June the chapter lost one of the finest men that ever became an Alpha Tau, but

considering the fact only one man was lost and it is certain that nearly all of the brothers will return, there is no reason



KENTUCKY MU IOTA

why the coming year of 1919-20 should not be the most glorious Mu Iota has experienced.

PROVINCE IX

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON

Washington Gamma Chi will open the fall term of college with the best of prospects for a very successful year. Our house has been improved and altered, so now it is superior to any other fraternity house on the campus. Hardwood floors have been added and a new hot-water heating system has been installed. It has been replastered, papered and painted. An extra study room, accommodating four students, has been constructed.

We lost through graduation Julius Hollman, a recipient of many honors while in college. The chapter, of course, misses a man like "Jass," who was president of the student body and captain of the basketball team during his senior year. We were fortunate in finding a successor for Hollman as A. B. S. president, in Allen Atlason, who has been given the honor of piloting the student body during the coming year. Atlason was editor of the *Chinool*, the junior annual, and has been elected to Crimson Circle, the upper classman honorary society at Washington State. The problem of the chapter this coming year will be different than the past two years. Instead of how

to keep the house full and pledge only desirable men, it is how we are to accommodate the members and pledges of other years who are returning.

Loyd Gillis, full-back on the famous Mare Island Marine football team, is now out of the service and writes us that he is sure to be back, as well as Fred Glover, half-back on the same team. Al Kienholtz, who saw eighteen months' service overseas with the Fifth marines, and "Bull" McCrady, who saw eighteen months' service with the engineers, dropped in to assure us they would return in the fall. With these and others of the upper classmen returning, the chapter will be assured of renewed vigor and will be back to its customary successful pre-war basis.

PROVINCE X

BETA DELTA: ALABAMA

E. F. Steiner

Beta Delta has closed one of the most successful years in her history. This is not just a general remark such as is often made by reporters. The year was successful in every respect in spite of the unusual difficulties. We accomplished something that we have tried to do for many years; to close the house for the summer without a single outstanding debt. Next year we shall be able to start with a clean slate, owing no one and able to devote all our money to the furnishing of the house. We owe our success in a large measure to the aid of Brothers Lang and Houser, members of the faculty, who took the greatest interest in the doings of the chapter and were always there with good advice and counsel. We were fortunate in having such a man as Thornbury in charge of the house during such unsettled times for he led us through as few could have done. The chief reason we had so good a year, however, was the spirit of the entire chapter. Everyone entered into his share of the work with the true A. T. O. feeling and gave everything he had to the betterment of the chapter as a whole.

We lost some of our most valuable men by graduation. Though they were small in number, four only, they constituted the best that we had, and it will be a hard matter to fill their places. We are hoping to have a reunion of the chapter next year and get them back once more. Those who were graduated were Thornbury, Bass, Morgan, and Steiner, S. J.

The alumni in many of the towns seem to have come to the realization that they owe it to their chapter to form an alumni association and help all they can to "carry on". The active brothers have got behind them and are helping to start things

before school opens so that the association can aid us during the coming year.

We will return about fifteen of the past years men and three pledges. It is rather early to make wild prophecies about how we will come out rushing week, but Beta Delta is not likely to be found wanting when the excitement is over.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE

William A. Porteous, Jr.

We have put our shoulders to the wheel and worked for the reestablishment of our beautiful fraternity house and are practically assured of success; but because of a complicated clause in the lease which the present tenant holds we may be deprived of our house another year. However with such law students as Nash Johnson and Neville LeBoeuf we need not worry.

One loyal A. T. O., Edward Lee Gladney, Jr.—Boots—has particularly distinguished himself this summer by winning the Southern championship title as a sprinter. At the closing of the college year he was elected Worthy Master; he hails from ole Washington and Lee. William A. Porteous, Jr. with the able assistance of Frank E. Rainold may capture the championship of Southern sailing matches given under the auspices of the Southern Yacht club, having a safe lead of six points. A syndicate of loyal Alpha Taus recently formed purchased the "Cadillac" of Great Lakes fame, at one time the Canadian Champion. She is the largest, finest and fastest yacht in Southern waters. The Brothers are contemplating taking a trip to Florida and Havana aboard the new boat. Her name is to be changed to Alpha Tau II and we are positive she will do justice to her time honored name.

The rushing committee hasn't lost an opportunity and Alpha Tau should have things her own way when the pledging season starts at Tulane. From present indications all of our old men are expected to return and nothing less than a banner year is our motto.

GAMMA ETA: TEXAS

Lud J. Lincoln

Since the last *Palm* letter, more and more of the older men have begun to return to the University from the army and navy. As a result of this, reforms have set in at Texas—reforms both thorough and complete, of necessity following the period of laxity due to the war and the S. A. T. C. (possibly). At any rate, reforms were needed, especially along scholarship lines. No fraternity was exempt from the movement, so of course, Gamma Eta felt it, too.

In May we enjoyed a visit from our Province Chief, Sidney B. Fithian, who stayed with us for several days.

Only two seniors were returned from service to receive degrees this June. Those were C. P. Bradley, B. A. and LL. B., and N. Jacks, LL. B. Both are now practicing law. News from the brothers still in service, as well as those who are already out, indicates that we will have a strength of about twenty men in the Fall. Each seems rather anxious to get back to "State", and has at least one "rushee" on the string. One of the brothers, who is spending the Summer in Chicago, reports that he met several loyal Taus of the active Chicago chapter, and that their reception of him was more than brotherly. Further, the Alumni association is decidedly not one of those which the *Palm* has termed dead. "A peach of a bunch," he says, "never less than twenty in number, is on hand each Thursday at twelve, for luncheon at the *Brevoort Hotel*. It is worth any Alpha Tau's while to drop around."

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METHODIST

A. E. Jackson

It was only one year ago when Texas Delta Epsilon of Alpha Tau Omega became a reality. Great dreams and plans regarding the future of the new chapter were born in the minds of some of the members, only to find a natural death among the disturbing influences of the most unusual year in college history.



NEW HOME OF TEXAS DELTA EPSILON

Now that the first year has closed, a rapid review will reveal the progress made in fulfillment of our plans. During the entire year, there have been 32 men in the chapter; from this number, 7 athletic letters have been awarded, including two captaincies and one managership of the athletic teams. A good social standing has been maintained and review of the scholastic standing of all fraternities gives A. T. O. third place.

The social feature of the year was our First annual spring house-party which was given at Lake Worth, Texas, June 10-14 inclusive. Just following commencement, our entire chapter and several alumni, accompanied by an equal number of young ladies and sufficient chaperonage made the fifty-mile cross-country drive to the lake, where we secured the Arrow "S" Club buildings and grounds. Despite the fact that three of the brothers had to pay fines for speeding, everything was lovely, and this marked the first day of the successful camp. With a dancing pavilion, boats, bathing facilities, cars, and a dining room full of food at their disposal, none of our guests lacked amusement. The party was concluded with a dance on one of the large motor boats at which time music was furnished by a negro stringed orchestra.

Last and probably the most important occurrence of the year has taken place since the closing of the regular session in the form of the acquisition of a home. The chapter has been handicapped all the year on account of not being able to secure a house. Various plans for building have originated only to find their way to the waste basket. Finally, the idea was conceived of organizing a stock company and incorporating it for the purpose of buying the most suitable house near the University. It is with great pleasure that we announce that a sufficient number of the brothers have taken advantage of the "bargains" that this stock sale offered to insure the purchase of a house. This house stands at 115 Haynie Avenue always bearing a welcome for any of the brothers when they happen to be in Dallas.

Twelve or fifteen of last year's chapter are expected to return, together with several of the brothers who have been in the service. We have a number of prospective pledges and all indications go to show that A. T. O. will have a large number of representative members for the coming year putting forth every possible effort in an attempt at the realization of the ideals of our fraternity.

There will be quite a number of transfers next year among old men. Brothers Long and Barnes will enter the University of Virginia; Pledge Groce will enter Texas University and Brother Newman may return to State after two terms at SMU.

Brothers Copper and Edmondson, basketball letter men and

football star will return to SMU. McKnight will be in school. He was the only four letter man in SMU last year. Renshaw, last year's football and baseball captain will return. Foree, football manager for next year will be on hand the opening of school. Ford will be in school for at least one term and the prospects for five letter men on the football squad are very bright. Reddick will be in the faculty next year, and Johnston will be assistant editor of the weekly paper. Griner, baseball and track man will return.

PROVINCE IX

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

Milton McKay

Iowa Beta Alpha closed a successful year June 21, having initiated eleven pledges, cleared up all worries and blazoned its name in the hall of athletic fame. Captain Sprague, Hendrickson, and Kent were the mainstays of the local track team, Hendrickson winning individual honors at the state meet, and coping the high sticks and placing second in the pole vault at the Missouri Valley classic, while both of the others scored heavily in the minor clashes. The former also held down the catcher's position on the baseball team, making him a total of nine S's won in athletic competition—a record in this school. We placed five other men on the baseball team, Captain Jackson, Simpson, Fisher, Walter, and Sprague.

Beta Alpha graduated six men this year: Parks, Wakeman, Edwards, Banks, Simpson, and Sprague. Wakeman and Simpson are planning on going to Harvard next year, while Edwards astonished the whole chapter by accepting a position teaching in Assiut College, Egypt. The year was closed with a formal dinner at the Chamberlain Hotel, Des Moines. At the present writing the whole chapter is mourning the death of one of our most popular and prominent brothers, George Fisher, who was drowned recently when swimming with a number of other Alpha Taus in a nearby lake. Fisher, who would have been a senior, was the W. M. for this year. He was active in all college affairs, principally in football and baseball. His death is a hard blow



GEORGE FISHER

to the chapter and the school in general.

In other ways, however, this year looks like a banner one for Simpson A. T. O. A number of old men are reported to be coming back including "Bang" Morlan, former football man, "Dutch" Weldin, basketball star, "Fletch" Brown, Trumbo, Jim McGranahan, Feldtmose and several more rough army men. Being back in the house, which has been repainted during the summer, with a good strong chapter roll, and plenty of promising material coming in, things should be on the boom in Beta Alpha as in pre-war days.

DELTA BETA: IOWA UNIVERSITY

Kenneth C. Noble

There is every assurance that eighteen men will return when the Delta Betas assemble during the latter part of September. This number will be increased should three of our older men, Rogers, Richie, and McNichols, decide to complete their courses in medicine. Two of the chapter "I" men were lost by graduation. Merrill Olson, who holds letters in both baseball and basketball, goes to Cherokee as athletic coach. At the last reports Harold Stoner, quarter miler, was on the marks for either a government position or a location in a school. Webb and Dahlen, for the past year our industrious "pharmachutes", are located in Rock Island in drug stores only a short distance from each other. Joe Tye, a sophomore, has decided to put his ability to the test and will act as superintendent of schools at Promise City. Alan Nichols and his wife are living in Boulder, Col., where he is taking law.

A new system for rushing was begun this summer. A committee of three men, including the worthy master, was chosen to have charge of the communication with new men coming to college.

It is thought this will avoid confusion and the fall will find us with a good list of men and information concerning them.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE

K. L. Wagner

At last our midsummer dreams are coming true. The report is that more laces and frills are registered in the College herd book, than four-in-hands and pompadours. With dancing allowed openly, and a new house with the largest dance floor on the campus, and the above statistics, we all feel like climbing up on our chairs and shouting out the old Powder River yell that Professor Bancroft imported from Wyoming. But we're too dry out here to shout!

But a new house? Yes. Full? Almost. Prospects? Fine,

never better! Almost all of our old vets have landed once more, safely in Ames, so we are expecting a strong crew of upperclassmen to help cast that sublime atmosphere over the invading freshmen. Almost twenty men back, and prospects arriving daily, make our new house look none too large. Twice as large as the former, with all its fine appointments—we can only thank our alumni for their help, and invite you all to come back and spend a week-end in our new home, attend our dances, and enjoy our new chapter house with us. This year we are going to strive more than ever for pep and enthusiasm. We are going to make it our business to “get out and get into” all forms of college activities,—and if we don’t, we are going to “get out and get under” to see where the trouble lies. We believe in starting our men out into activities while preps. Get them interested their first year, and they will stay interested until the cap and gown season. So watch for Iowa G. U.’s in the future, in “Who’s Who and Why.”

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA

Eugene C. Glasgow

Although handicapped by conditions brought on by the war, Minnesota Gamma Nu built up one of the strongest chapters in its history. Our success was no doubt due to the fact that the majority of the new men came to a realization of their responsibilities even though they had not gone through the usual long pledge period. When the year closed we had a full house and the usual number of twin city members. We had used great care in rushing and there was no question but that our chapter was among the first five on the campus—we, of course, feel that it was the best. Our financial situation could not have been better and the various members were leaders in University activities. Our baseball aggregation would have stacked up well against some of the teams in the American Association. It easily walked away with every game, the lowest score being made in the game with the Sigma Nus—11-3. The cup was won in the final game against the Alpha Delts which ended with a final score of 15-3. Two social events were held near the end of the school year, one, the spring formal held at the Town and Country Club, St. Paul, and the other, the spring party, an all day affair, held at the St. Paul Automobile Club on White Bear lake. A splendid turnout of the alumni was present at both functions.

Only two men were lost to the chapter, both by graduation. Paul Reyerson received his degree from the School of Law and Frank Brown graduated from the College of Agriculture. Both these men saw active service and were discharged in time to re-enter school and complete their courses. They will live in Minne-

apolis or in the near vicinity and give promise of being among our most active alumni.

With the exception of the two mentioned all of this year's chapter will return in the fall, and, in addition, a number of pledgemen and old men who have been, or who will be discharged from the service. We expect to have 20 actives back and anticipate some difficulty in finding room in the house for all of the out of town men. Plans are in the making for a big A. T. O. homecoming and banquet to be held on the day of the Minnesota-Michigan football game. It is expected that by this time all the alumni, actives and pledgemen now in the service will have received their discharges. "Mickey" Lawler, star forward of last year's 1,000 per cent all western conference basketball team, will head this year's team. Harold Clement and Harry Schwedes, two freshmen of last year, give promise of being famous athletes. The former tips the scales at a little over 200 and measures six feet five inches. He should find a berth on the eleven. Schwedes is also over the six foot mark and weighs nearly 200. He is looked upon as a coming basketball star. Ye correspondent will head the *Minnesota Daily* as Managing Editor.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Berthold L. Lange

Missouri Delta Zeta is ready for, and looking forward to a full and successful year for 1919-20. All of the brothers are back from the various branches of service, without a gold star in the service flag. Since most of these were members of the old local fraternity, they were naturally anxious to become fully acquainted with A. T. O. in all its meaning, and consequently initiations were held frequently, the last being held on the last day of college.

The chapter lost three men, Horn, Bryant, and Fontana, by graduation, and these are now getting acquainted with the hard knocks of the world outside of college. This leaves an active chapter of 22 men, who are starting school again this fall and with ten new pledges, we expect to become a strong factor in fraternity life as well as on the campus. During the summer rushing was carried on continuously by the brothers who remained in town keeping up acquaintances already formed and making new ones, always with the one idea of finding suitable material for the chapter.

Rushing was done mostly by automobile parties, using the machines of the more fortunate brothers to good and long advantage. The alumni of St. Louis have also been active, giv-

ing a get-to-gether party at Forest Park Highlands on August 7, to which the actives were invited.

Missouri Delta Zeta was represented in nearly every corner of the states this summer. Brown and Conzleman took life easy at Camp Winnepe, Eagle River, Wisconsin; Wolf "architected" in Alabama; Abel attended summer school at Wisconsin; Hartman took some special courses at the University of Colorado. The actives in town spread into various activities, including playground work, insurance, and plain "loafing".

Of the school in general, much could be said. Without the drawbacks of the war, S. A. T. C., "flu", etc., Washington University expects a banner year in the one just opened, and everything in its power to help it along will be done by Missouri Delta Zeta.

GAMMA RHO: MISSOURI

John R. Morris

If there was ever a time in the history of Gamma Rho when the prospects for the future were brighter, it is not within the memory of the oldest Alpha Taus who have visited us at the old hang-out this fall. Please forgive our shrinking modesty, but the present state of affairs in the chapter is such as to make us want to shake hands all around a couple or three times a day. The number of actives and pledges now exceeds that of any year since Gamma Rho was installed. Twenty old men returned the last days of August to make ready the house and complete preparations for rush week. They, of course, are all settled in the house. Charles (Mooch) Herald, of St. Louis—just back from France—came to Columbia about the same time, bringing some first-class boys with him, who are now wearing the stars and crescent. We thought that "Mooch" would be with us this session, but he found this impossible.

John Randolph has returned from almost two years overseas to complete his work in the Law Department. He has been made Worthy Master. We are glad to have with us also Major Jesse E. Marshall, discharged from the army late in August, who has accepted a professorship in the School of Law. His influence with the boys will mean a great deal toward further achievements. Marshall was initiated by Iowa Beta Alpha at Simpson College, and is an affiliate of Illinois Gamma Xi, University of Chicago. G. Alex Hope, discharged from the navy as an ensign, is on board the Tau ship for his last voyage through the waters of M. U., and is taking a prominent part in many of the University's activities. For the second time, he is president of the Y. M. C. A.

Before the first week of rushing was ended, the button of A. T. O. had been accepted by twenty new men, and the num-

ber has since been increased to twenty-six. Regrettable circumstances, however, made it impossible for three fine fellows, who would have worn the Maltese Cross, to remain. We are proud to announce, however, that twenty-three of the best spikes at Missouri are ours. The spirit of the freshmen has already been demonstrated by those who have gone in with encouraging enthusiasm to bring home to A. T. O. the honors that are no more than our fraternity's due. Gray, Crowe, and Slayton have cinched places on the first freshman football team. Half a dozen will be freshman assistants to the *Savitar* staff, with a view of taking the step next year to the present position of Russell and Massengale, that of sophomore assistants. The glee club, mandolin club, debating squad, and every athletic department will have representatives from Gamma Rho if hard work can put them there. Perhaps the most inspiring occasion since school opened this semester was our Founders' Day banquet on September 11. "Daddy" Stockton Fountain, who will ever touch a tender spot in the heart of every Gamma Rho man, was present and gave us an appreciated talk on the history of the chapter. Everyone there, brothers and pledges, had an opportunity to say his say, and it was a fine lot of enthusiasm and spirit that was revealed there.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS,
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL (deceased)

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Worthy Grand Chief

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Worthy Grand Chaplain

REV. STEPHEN K. MAHON, Delaware and Parkwood Aves., Toledo, O.

Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer

ALEXANDER MACOMBER

Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer

FRANK W. SCOTT, 604 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.

Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals

WILLIAM C. SMILEY

Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals

FRANK W. SCOTT, 604 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.

Worthy Grand Scribe

CLAUDE T. RENO, Allentown, Pa.

Executive Secretary

FRANK W. SCOTT, 604 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.

The Province Chiefs

Province I—MAJOR JOEL B. MALLET, Atlanta, Ga.

Province II—LYLE M. CLIFT, 209 Davidson Building, Bay City, Mich.

Province III—RALPH E. WEAVERLING, 714 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Province IV—EMERSON H. PACKARD, 34 Perkins Ave., Brocton, Mass.

Province V—VICTOR FREY, 1320 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Province VI—J. FRANK WILKES, 140 W. Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C.

Province VII—FRANK R. BOTT, 32 East Delason Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Province VIII—A. EARLY EWAN, Ky. Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Province IX—LEWIE WILLIAMS, 500 Eitel Building, Seattle.

Province X—SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, Falcon, Miss.

Province XI—W. N. JORDAN, 302-4-6 Clapp Building, Des Moines, Ia.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Worthy High Chancellor

ROBERT E. LEE SANER, Commonwealth Bank Building, Dallas, Tex.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The 26th Congress was indefinitely postponed from December 27, 1918.

The High Council

REV. PAUL R. HICKOK, Chairman, 1917 Fifth Avenue, Troy, N. Y.
JAMES B. RUHL, Esq., 716 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
JOHN N. VAN DER VRIES, 801 Otis Building, Chicago, Ill.
DR. E. P. LYON, 421 Union Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
NATHAN F. GIFFIN, Esq., 115 Broadway, New York City.

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

Editor and Publisher

FRANK W. SCOTT

COMMITTEES

Revision of Constitution, Laws and Secret Work

NATHAN F. GIFFIN, Chairman, 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
REV. PAUL R. HICKOK, 1917 Fifth Avenue, Troy, N. Y.
CLAUDE T. RENO, 719 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Baldrics

WILLIAM C. SMILEY, 1873 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.
DR. E. P. LYON, 421 Union Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
WILLIAM H. REESE, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

History

CLAUDE T. RENO, 719 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Song Book

EVERETT S. OLIVE, Chairman, Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.
EDWIN F. GRUHL, Madison, Wis.
C. S. BUTLER, 4705 Woolworth Bldg., New York City.
A. W. CLOKEY, Comptroller's Office, New York, N. Y.
EDWARD A. WERNER, Little Rock, Arkansas.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

[Errors in the names or addresses in this Directory are due to failure of chapter officers to send in due notice of elections.]

PROVINCE I

FLORIDA AND GEORGIA

FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA, University of Florida

A. T. O. House, Gainesville, Florida.

Leo H. Wilson, W. M.

Joe Kercheval, P. R.

GEORGIA ALPHA BETA, University of Georgia

A. T. O. House, 147 Washington Street, Atlanta, Ga.

R. E. L. Spence, Jr., W. M.

GEORGIA ALPHA THETA, Emory University

A. T. O. House, Oxford, Ga.

P. G. Blitch, W. M.

John McFadden, P. R.

GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA, Mercer University

278 College St., Macon, Ga.

Hubert B. Mason, W. M.

Hubert Boone, P. R.

GEORGIA BETA IOTA, Georgia School of Technology

A. T. O. House, 43 West North Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Ernest Eyers Pund, W. M.

J. H. Vandegrift, P. R.

PROVINCE II

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, AND WISCONSIN

- ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA, University of Illinois
 A. T. O. House, 405 East John Street, Champaign.
 Hugh W. Cross, W. M. Arthur A. Squier, P. R.
- ILLINOIS GAMMA XI, University of Chicago
 A. T. O. House, 5721 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
 Arthur G. Asher, W. M. H. R. Moser, P. R.
- INDIANA DELTA ALPHA, University of Indiana
 A. T. O. House, Bloomington, Indiana.
 Charles F. Thompson, W. M. Lawrence Wheeler, P. R.
- INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA, Rose Polytechnic Institute
 A. T. O. House, 808 Chestnut Street, Terre Haute, Indiana
 Rex J. Self, W. M. Robert Walker, P. R.
- INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON, Purdue University
 102 Waldron Street, Lafayette, Indiana.
 J. H. Clark, W. M. J. P. Fitzgerald, P. R.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA MU, Adrian College
 Adrian, Michigan.
 George H. Little, W. M. Robert P. Richardson, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA, Hillsdale College
 A. T. O. House, 93 Fayette Street, Hillsdale, Mich.
 Chester H. Smith, W. M. Chester H. Smith, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA, University of Michigan
 A. T. O. House, 711 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 A. H. Dornan, W. M. G. W. Lipscomb, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON, Albion College
 A. T. O. House, Erie Street, Albion, Mich.
 Carleton R. Sawyer, W. M. Kenneth West., P. R.
- WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU, University of Wisconsin
 A. T. O. House, 225 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.
 Emmett J. Mueller, W. M. Chas. Culbertson, R. P.

PROVINCE III

COLORADO, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, AND WYOMING

- COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA, University of Colorado
 A. T. O. House, 1307 College Ave., Boulder, Colo.
 Henry Page, W. M. William H. Whitaker, Jr. P. R.
- KANSAS GAMMA MU, University of Kansas
 1633 Vermont, Lawrence, Kans.
 P. W. Dodderidge, W. M. George De Voe, P. R.
- NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA, University of Nebraska
 1610 K Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
 Robert G. Brown, W. M. Frank D. Patty, P. R.
- WYOMING GAMMA PSI, University of Wyoming
 A. T. O. House, Laramie, Wyoming.
 Glenn D. Laird, W. M. Milward L. Simpson, P. R.

PROVINCE IV

MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, RHODE ISLAND, AND VERMONT

- MAINE BETA UPSILON, University of Maine
 A. T. O. House, North Main Street, Orono, Me.
 Lawrence E. Merrow, W. M. E. D. Anderson, P. R.
- MAINE GAMMA ALPHA, Colby College
 A. T. O. House, Waterville, Me., Box 5
 Charles S. Eaton, W. M. George Currier, P. R.
- MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 A. T. O. House, 37 Bay Street Road, Boston, Massachusetts.
 William R. McKeen, Jr., W. M. Sidney E. Whitman, P. R.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA, Tufts College
 A. T. O. House, 134 Professors' Row, Tufts College, Mass.
 George S. Eveleth, Jr., W. M. Carroll B. French, P. R.

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NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

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 Hamilton N. Y.
 Alphonso Cornelius Wiese, W. M. Henry Leroy Adams, P. R.

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PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA, Pennsylvania State College
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NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

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E. D. Campbell, P. R.

VIRGINIA DELTA, University of Virginia

A. T. O. House, University, Va.

J. E. Swepston, W. M.

Zach Toms, P. R.

PROVINCE VII

OHIO

OHIO ALPHA NU, Mount Union College

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Henry C. Wagner, P. R.

OHIO ALPHA PSI, Wittenberg College

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Herbert McAnley, P. R.

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Harold Moran, P. R.

PROVINCE VIII

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Clarksville, Tenn.

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W. J. Millard, Jr., P. R.

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Monette C. Ford, W. M.

Frank Barber, P. R.

TENNESSEE BETA TAU, Union University

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R. O. Arbuckle, W. M.

W. Pinckney McConnell, P. R.

TENNESSEE OMEGA, University of the South

Sewanee, Tenn.

C. M. Woolfolk, W. M.

C. C. Wilkes, P. R.

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Edwin Bowe, P. R.

PROVINCE IX

CALIFORNIA, OREGON, AND WASHINGTON

CALIFORNIA BETA PSI, Leland Stanford University

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Wienand K. Esgen, W. M.

Thomas B. Williams, P. R.

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Charles Webber, P. R.

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WASHINGTON GAMMA PI, University of Washington.

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J. H. Thompson, W. M. M. L. Haas, P. R.

PROVINCE X

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Birmingham, Ala.

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ALABAMA BETA DELTA, University of Alabama

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Frank Clements Smith, W. M. E. F. Steiner, P. R.

LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON, Tulane University

New Orleans, La.

Randolph L. Griswold, W. M. Martin Lathrop, P. R.

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TEXAS DELTA EPSILON, Southern Methodist University

115 Haynie Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

W. Grady Reddick, W. M. Atras E. Jackson, P. R.

PROVINCE XI

IOWA, MINNESOTA, AND MISSOURI

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A. T. O. House, Indianola, Iowa.

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MISSOURI GAMMA RHO, University of Missouri

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John P. Randolph, W. M. J. R. Morris, P. R.

MISSOURI DELTA ZETA, Washington University

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Berthold L. Lange, W. M. George M. Whitson, P. R.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

[The alumni associations were hit harder by the war than the active chapter, perhaps because many of them were already in somewhat feeble condition, and they are not recovering as speedily as their younger contemporaries.

Officers and members of all alumni associations are urged to cooperate in keeping these lists accurate and up to date, and in keeping the activities of the associations reported to the *Palm*.]

ACTIVE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

- ADRIAN. Alpha Mu Alumni Association. *President*, J. S. Gray; *Secretary*, Robert P. Richardson, 1129 State Street, Flint, Mich.
- ALLIANCE. *President*, Dr. G. L. King; *Secretary*, Guy E. Allot, Alliance, Ohio.
- ATLANTA. *President*, Robert S. Quin; *Secretary*, James L. Girardeau, McDonough Road, Atlanta, Georgia.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C. *President*, J. Frank Wilkes, 140 West Morehead Street, Charlotte, N. C.
- CHICAGO. *President*, Frank H. Pond, 343 S. Dearborn Street; *Secretary*, S. Austin Pope, 26 Jefferson Street. (Luncheon, Tuesdays, Morrison Hotel, Room 5, west side of Terrace Gardens.)
- COLUMBUS. *President*, L. E. Wolfe, 1546 Neil Avenue, Columbus Ohio; *Secretary*, E. E. Perkins, 207 Brighton Road, Columbus, Ohio.
- CINCINNATI. *President*, Monte J. Goble, Fifth National Bank, 14 West 4th Street, Cincinnati; *Secretary*, William R. Bass, 1115 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- DES MOINES, Iowa. *President*, W. E. Battenfield; *Secretary*, N. J. Goodsell, 97 Register and Tribune Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon, first and third Tuesdays, noon, at Harris-Emery Tea Room.
- LOUISIANA. *President*, William Henderson, 2136 Prytania Street; *Vice-President*, Allen Mehle, 710 Henner Bldg.; *Treasurer*, Joseph P. Butler, Jr.; *Secretary*, Watts K. Leverich, 1104 Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.
- LOUISVILLE. *President*, R. E. Hill, care Louisville Boys High School, Louisville, Ky.; *Secretary*, Milton A. Reimer, 800 Baxter Avenue, Louisville, Ky.
- NEW YORK. *President*, Harold M. Robinson, care of American Woolen Co., 225 Fourth Avenue, New York; *Secretary*, M. M. Drake, 17 Battery Place, New York.
- OMAHA. *President*, R. V. McGrew, care of John L. Kennedy Bldg.,
- PITTSBURGH. *President*, W. D. McBryar, 1415 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Secretary*, H. D. Kneeland, care of United Engineering and Foundry Co., 54th Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Luncheon, Saturday at 12:15 at Hotel Chatham).
- ST. LOUIS. *President*, Luke H. Cummings, care of St. Louis Post Dispatch; *Secretary*, C. B. Carman, Bank of Commerce Bldg., St. Louis.
- WASHINGTON STATE. *President*, M. L. Bryan; *Secretary*, E. G. Spelger, Box 1848, Seattle, Wash.
- INDIANAPOLIS. *Secretary*, Ralph Hamilton, 1015 Merchants Bank Bldg.

OTHER ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

[The Editor assumes no responsibility for the correctness of this list, surmising that many of the Associations here listed have no real existence. Transfers will be made to the list of active associations as soon as necessary information reaches the Editor.]

ALLENTOWN. *President*, David A. Miller; *Secretary*, G. Fred Kuhl, 1530 Walnut Street, Allentown, Pa. (Luncheon, Friday at 12 at Elks' Club.)

BIRMINGHAM. *President*, Vassar L. Allen; *Secretary*, E. C. Kain, 1304 North Twenty-sixth Street, Birmingham, Ala.

BURLINGTON. *President*, Henry Hager; *Secretary*, Guy M. Page, 178 Main Street, Burlington, Vt.

CALIFORNIA.

CLEVELAND. *President*, Lamar T. Bemen; *Secretary*, C. F. Lezius, 1537 East Ninety-third Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

COLORADO. *President*, N. C. Steel, 501 Symes Building, Denver, Colo.;

DALLAS. *President*, Francis E. Shoup; *Secretary*, R. R. Lawther, Jr., Dallas, Tex.

DAYTON. *President*, Dr. Paul Tappan; *Secretary*.

DETROIT. *President*, Ray B. Morgan; *Secretary*, Clarence E. Wilcox, 623 Moffat Building, Detroit, Mich.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. *President*, John M. Coit; *Secretary*, V. Gilmore Iden, 30 Wyatt Building, Washington.

FLORIDA. *President*, John B. Sutton; *Secretary*, John Carney, Tampa, Fla.

FRANKLIN. *President*, —————; *Secretary*, D. M. Robinson, Franklin, Tenn.

HOUSTON.

(Luncheon, first Saturday of each month at 12:30 at Rice Hotel.)

JACKSONVILLE. *President*, A. J. Mitchell; *Secretary*, R. A. Henderson, Jr., 213 Law Exchange, Jacksonville, Fla. (Luncheon, Friday at 1.)

KANSAS CITY. *President*, Charles A. Pierson; *Secretary*, Edward Price, 315 East Tenth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

KNOXVILLE. *President*, —————; *Secretary*, W. W. Carson, Jr., 1705 West Church Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.

LOS ANGELES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

MANILA.

MEMPHIS. *President*, Rev. Thomas F. Gailor; *Secretary*, W. A. Zimmerman, 706-7 Tennessee Trust Building, Memphis, Tennessee. (Luncheon, second Saturday 1 to 2, at Business Men's Club.)

MILWAUKEE. *President*, Julius O. Roehl, 501 First National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wis.; *Secretary*, Fred P. Fairchild.

MINNESOTA. *President*, William H. Oppenheimer; *Secretary*, Kenneth Sischo, 1024 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul.

MONTGOMERY. *President*, A. F. Whiting; *Secretary*, Walton H. Hill, Box 46, Montgomery, Ala.

NASHVILLE. *President*, Dr. R. W. Billington; *Secretary*, W. E. Bolling, 904 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tenn.

PHILADELPHIA. *President*, —————; *Secretary*, Hamilton C. Connor, 505 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTLAND. *President*, F. S. McCord; *Secretary*, Frank A. Dudley, 401 Platt Building, Portland, Ore.

READING. *President*, Dr. Henry F. Schantz; *Secretary*, E. R. Geisewite, 400 Schuylkill Avenue, Reading, Pa.

SAN ANTONIO. *President*, Henry P. Burney; *Secretary*, Perry S. Robertson, Room 546 Moore Building, San Antonio, Tex.

SAVANNAH. *President*, _____; *Secretary*, Joseph Inglesby, Thirty-sixth and Barnard Streets, Savannah, Ga.

SOUTH CAROLINA. *President*, _____; *Secretary*, J. C. Ball, care of S. C. Loan and Trust Bank, Charleston.

SPOKANE. *President*, S. B. Lindley; *Secretary*, L. M. Munson, 524 Hutton Building, Spokane, Wash. (Luncheon, second Wednesday at 12.)

SPRINGFIELD. *President*, J. A. Ness; *Secretary*, R. W. McKinney, 739 Woodlawn Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

SALT LAKE CITY. *President*, A. B. Sawyer, Jr.; *Secretary*, _____.

TEXAS. *President*, R. E. L. Saner; *Secretary*, B. M. Lindsley, Dallas.

WESTERN CAROLINA. *President*, W. L. Wilhoite; *Secretary*, R. M. Odell, Concord, N. C.

WESTERN NEW YORK. *President*, _____.

YOUNGSTOWN. *President*, Joseph F. Williams; *Secretary*, George E. McNab, Jr.

LUNCHEONS

[Alpha Taus who tote their appetites to any of these places at scheduled times with no result will do the Editor a favor by mentioning the matter to him.]

Allentown, Pa., Fridays at 12, Elks' Club.

Chicago, Tuesdays at 12:30, Room 5, west side of Terrace Gardens, Morrison Hotel.

Cincinnati, Fridays at 12:30, Hotel Metropole.

Des Moines, First and Third Tuesdays, noon sharp, at Harris-Emery Tea Room.

Houston, First Saturdays at 12:30, Rice Hotel.

Louisville, Ky., Saturdays at 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.

Memphis, Second Saturdays at 1 to 2, Business Men's Club.

New York, Saturdays at 1, Hotel Woodstock, 43rd near Broadway.

Omaha, Thursdays at 12, Calumet Restaurant.

Pittsburgh, Saturdays at 12:15, Hotel Chatham.

Seattle, First and Third Saturdays, 6:00 p. m., Seattle Hotel Grill.

Alpha Tau Omega Business League

An association of Alpha Tau Omega lawyers and other business men
to promote their professional interests by the
interchange of business.

Mich. Beta Lambda

GEO. M. HOSACK

1415 Park Building PITTSBURGH, PA.

R. E. L. SANER, JOHN C. SANER,
Tenn. Beta Pi '92 Tenn. Beta Pi '94
CHAS. D. TURNER, J. W. RODGERS,
Tenn. Beta Pi '10 Tenn. Beta Pi '12

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Chief Province XI

RUSSELL JORDAN
Illinois Gamma Xi

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Lawyers

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Alpha Tau Omega Business League—Continued

Pa. Alpha Pi

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OWEGO, N. Y.

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Mich. Beta Lambda

WILLARD M. CORNELIUS
Attorney at Law

MORENCI, MICH.



HOTEL CLEVELAND
Where the XXVI Congress Will Meet

The Alpha Tau Omega Palm

Volume XXXIX

December, 1919

Number 4

THE COMING CONGRESS

An interval of three years has elapsed since Congress last convened. These have been years of trial which have tested the strength of the fraternity as it has seldom if ever before been tested. Many of our men have given their lives in the great war, and many others are just coming back to try to take up their college work where they dropped it two years or more ago.

There never was a time since the establishment of the fraternity when the principles for which Alpha Tau Omega stands were more vital and more necessary than at the present time. We are in the midst of a period of readjustment; everywhere—in the fraternity and out of it—there is a feeling of uncertainty and of unrest. The Congress at Cleveland will not, in all probability, have before it any questions which will develop wide differences of opinion or which will arouse heated debate. It will be rather for the stimulation of real fraternity spirit, for the cultivation of unity of purpose in the chapters and among the alumni. Half of our active men know only inadequately what the fraternity really stands for. It is through contact with the older men that they may catch the true spirit of Alpha Tau Omega, and it is the hope of the Grand Officers that a more than ordinarily large number of alumni will be drawn to Cleveland and help to make this Congress the most wholesome and the most inspiring in the history of the fraternity. We need your advice, we need your presence, we need your inspiration. Come to Cleveland!

Thomas Arkle Clark,
Worthy Grand Chief.

XXVI BIENNIAL CONGRESS

(Extraordinary Session)

Cleveland extends a cordial invitation to all members of Alpha Tau Omega to attend the 26th Biennial Congress which will be held at Hotel Cleveland on December 31, 1919, to January 3, 1920.

Complete arrangements for this Congress, the first the fraternity has held in three years, have been made by the Cleveland Alumni Association.

From the moment the Convention opens until the final song on the banquet night there will not be a single dull moment.

Business sessions will, of course, be held daily—morning and afternoon, and this part of the program will be under the direction of the grand officers.

The Cleveland committee has made elaborate plans for the social side of the convention, and a host of new and novel entertainment features have been provided.

Every Alpha Tau, active and graduate, should make plans now to be in Cleveland on December 31, in time to celebrate the passing of the old year and the ushering in of the new.

An attendance of at least five hundred is anticipated. Will you be one?

PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 31st.

Registration at Hotel Cleveland.

Meeting of Grand Officers and Province Chiefs.

8 p. m. Open reception and acquaintance meeting at Hotel Cleveland.

Thursday, January 1st.

9:30 a. m. Opening session in Ballroom, Hotel Cleveland.

1:30 p. m. Automobile Sightseeing Trip in private cars of Cleveland members.

3:30 p. m. Business Session.

8:00 p. m. Congress Smoker, Hotel Cleveland.

Friday, January 2nd.

9:30 a. m. Business Session.



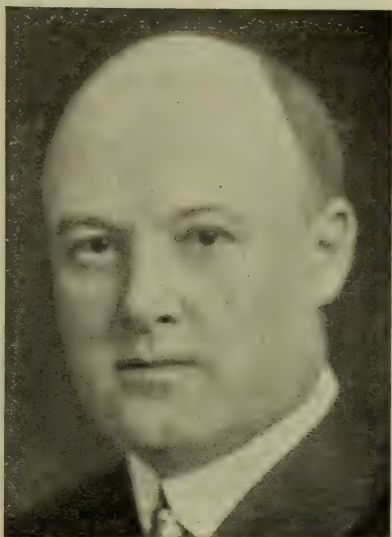
JAMES B. RUHL



W. STILES KOONES



MILO H. EVANS



WILLIAM AMBLER

12:00 Noon. Congress photograph on steps of Courthouse.

2:00 p. m. Business Session.

9:00 p. m. Congress Ball, Hotel Cleveland.

Saturday, January 3rd.

9:30 a. m. Business Session.

1:30 p. m. Business Session.

7:30 p. m. Congress Banquet.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Cleveland Alumni Association, which is arranging for this year's Convention, is one of the largest of the fraternity's alumni associations.

It was organized in February, 1892, when six Alpha Tau's met in the office of James B. Ruhl, a prominent member of the Ohio bar.

There was a steady and gradual growth up to November, 1896, when, just prior to the first Cleveland Congress of that year, the association received its charter from the grand chapter. At that time the membership was forty.

In 1901 Ohio Gamma Kappa was established at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, since which time the Cleveland Alumni Association has grown very rapidly. The membership is now over 250, the bulk of the members being from Ohio chapters of the fraternity, although thirty chapters are represented in the group.

The president of the Association is William B. Ambler, one of the leading real estate operators of Cleveland.

HOTEL CLEVELAND CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Hotel Cleveland, the Convention headquarters of the 26th Biennial convention, is the newest and most modern hotel in the city. It is a monumental structure, occupying an imposing site in the Public Square, easily accessible from all railroad stations. In order to insure a room in this hotel it is essential that reservations be made early. There are three dining rooms in the hotel, including a cafeteria service. Every room is equipped with a bath and servitor. Write to J. Paul Thompson, Engineers Building, Cleveland. Rates for single rooms are \$2.50 and up; double rooms, \$4.50 and up.



H. H. CULLY



W. F. FINLEY

CLEVELAND, FOURTH CITY

In addition to the rejuvenation and inspiration which comes from mingling with old friends and meeting new ones, there is another reason for attending this convention, and that is to see *Cleveland*.

In ten years Cleveland has doubled its population and now has over a million population. It has taken rank as the fourth city in the country.

The convention headquarters will be within walking distance of the leading theatres and restaurants where entertainment and food may be had to suit all tastes.

An automobile sightseeing trip is on the program in order that all visitors may have the opportunity to see the beautiful residence districts and the magnificent boulevard system.

TRANSPORTATION

The Province Chiefs are arranging for special cars so that members from various sections of the country may make the trip together. Get in touch with your province chief at once, and find out what time your train leaves.

The Cleveland Alumni Association has appointed the following committees which have charge of the arrangements for the convention :

CONGRESS COMMITTEE

J. Paul Thompson, <i>Chairman</i>	Milo H. Evans, <i>Secretary</i>
Jas. B. Ruhl	Wm. F. Finley
Wm. A. Feather	Wm. Ambler
W. Stiles Koonos	Hiram H. Cully
Carl F. Lezius	

SUB-COMMITTEES

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

James B. Ruhl, <i>Chairman</i>	
Hiram H. Cully	Herbert S. Johns
O. W. Carpenter	Dr. Benj. B. Kimmel

ACQUAINTANCE COMMITTEE

Carlton L. Small, *Chairman*
All active members of Gamma Kappa Chapter

FINANCE COMMITTEE

W. Stiles Koonos, <i>Chairman</i>	
John Fish	Ralph Stickle
Leslie G. Smith	J. J. Lane

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Wm. Ambler, <i>Chairman</i>	
<i>Theatre and Auto</i>	<i>Smoker</i>
Thos. N. Corlette, <i>Chairman</i>	J. Fred Potts, <i>Chairman</i>
Ralph Henn	Howard M. Bissell
Clarence E. Wolfe	Francis T. Hayes
Lawrence E. Cooney	H. F. Meyer
	J. M. Michael

Ball

Phillip L. Small, <i>Chairman</i>	
Chester C. Cleland	F. D. Adams
Carl F. Lezius	Louis Englander

BANQUET COMMITTEE

M. H. Evans, <i>Chairman</i>	
Dr. Harvey A. Berkes	Dr. C. A. Christie
W. A. Evans	Arthur F. Blaser

PRESS COMMITTEE

Wm. A. Feather, <i>Chairman</i>		
Amos W. Parrish	Norman A. Scheule	Carl F. Lezius

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

W. F. Finley, *Chairman*



WILLIAM FEATHER



CARL F. LEZIUS

DR. GLAZEBROOK ON DUTY

William T. Ellis

It will be many years before the full story of the dramatic and tragic events enacted behind war's screen in Turkey are fully known to the public. America has her heroes here, both men and women; and one of the most pictorial is the American consul, Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, of Virginia, who is now back at his post and the recipient of many honors and tokens of gratitude from the diversified population of this cosmopolitan city [Jerusalem].

For soldier service Dr. Glazebrook has the soldier spirit. His experiences with the Turks make a patriot's blood tingle. He is a veteran of the civil war and has had no consular training; but never an American has come into contact with him who has

not wished that there were more of his kind representing the United States in the difficult places of earth. For he is a fearless American, a polished gentleman and an efficient custodian of the interests of his country.

SAVING BRITAIN'S ARCHIVES

There is the incident of the Turkish attempt to seize the British archives, before America broke relations with Turkey. The papers and work of all the entente consuls, and of some neutrals, had been turned over to the American consul. How important the safeguarding of these is had been revealed in Beirut, where the French consul had scooted between sunset and sunrise, without disposing of his documents. The Turks straightway seized and examined these, and on the evidence discovered hanged forty of the leading citizens of Beirut. This incident greatly embittered the Syrians against the French; for when your neighbor's neck is in your keeping, you are expected to exercise care for its safety.

Some time after the Beirut hangings, and while the whole country was still exercised over it—for news runs swiftly by underground channels in the east—Dr. Glazebrook's kavas, or dragoman, appeared in his office and announced, with the imperturbability of some Orientals, "There is a Turkish officer with fifteen soldiers at the gate, who have come to get the English archives."

"What is that you are saying?" inquired the consul, unwilling to believe that he had heard aright.

The kavas repeated his message. "Go out and learn what the officer really wants. You haven't got the message right. What you say is foolishness and impossible." Dr. Glazebrook himself has such an exquisite sense of the proprieties, with all the traditional polish of a Virginia gentleman of the old school, that he cannot conceive of others violating the fundamental code of diplomatic usage.

Back came the kavas with the same message, prefaced by apologies, but repeated. The consul sent for the officer, who, with real deference and distress of mind—for Dr. Glazebrook had won the sincere esteem of the Turks, from General Djemal Pacha down to the private soldiers—explained that he had been

instructed by the military governor to search the American consulate for the British archives known to be there. "Orders are orders," he offered, in apology.

Calm, dignified, but ablaze, Dr. Glazebrook said: "Sir, I am astonished and affronted that the Turkish government would dare to offer such an insult to me. Don't you understand that you might as well ask me to tear down that flag over the gate and trample upon it? This consulate is United States territory, and you might quite as reasonably propose to invade the white house in Washington and seize the president's private papers as to ask to come here and take away documents given to me in trust, and in full accord with all international law. My country's flag means protection, or it means nothing. Of course, sir, you understand that when you have got the British archives I will not be alive; nor will the fifteen armed kavasses of the various consulates whom I have here in the compound. Go tell his excellency, the governor, that I am grieved and amazed that he could for an instant suppose that I could brook such an attack upon my honor and upon the honor of my country."

THWARTING THE TURKS

Embarrassed and thwarted, the officer withdrew, with further apologies and protestations, to report to headquarters. Then came the governor, to be met with an attitude of aggrieved dignity on the part of Dr. Glazebrook. "I am surprised, your excellency, that you, my friend, could think so meanly of me as to suppose that I could ever return to America after having failed in my trust. What you have proposed is an insult to America—an assumption of a state of hostilities. Does Turkey mean to go to war with America?"

That was the one thing the Ottoman government particularly did not desire. Nevertheless, the governor was in straits. With more profuse apologies he protested. "But, my dear Dr. Glazebrook, it is my head! Djemal has ordered me to get those British archives. If I do not I may lose not only my position but my head. What can I do?"

Then the innate diplomacy of Dr. Glazebrook took charge of the situation. It was plain that the Turks would not dare push to extremes their threat to search the consulate by force,

great as was their desire to duplicate their discoveries in the French consulate in Beirut, and, to anticipate, it was learned upon the return of the British to Jerusalem that many eminent men would have lost their lives had the Turks learned the contents of the archives. Dr. Glazebrook was fighting not only for his own and his country's honor, but also for the lives of many of the most enlightened Syrians. A way out must be found to save the governor's "face," and the situation as a whole.

AMERICAN STRATEGY

Without so much as a wink, and quite as if making his first response to the government's request, Consul Glazebrook said to the panic-stricken governor: "If your excellency insists upon searching the British consulate for the papers you desire I suppose I cannot prevent you. I will accordingly break the seals and deliver to your government whatever you find."

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The eleventh annual session of the Inter-Fraternity Conference was held in the University Club, New York City, on November 29, with an unusually large attendance. Two features stood out most prominently at the meeting. The first was the presence of representatives from a number of colleges and universities, who had come in response to an invitation from the Conference and who signalize the beginning of an effort on the part of the Conference to bring about closer and more helpful cooperation between the Conference and its members on the one hand and the colleges on the other. The spirit manifested by the college representatives promises well for the development of this new feature of the Conference.

The second prominent feature was the belief generally expressed that patriotic duty as well as self-interest urges the fraternities to extend their membership to include a much larger proportion of the membership of the colleges and universities than at present. This idea was uttered by representatives of all degrees of conservatism and liberalism in the meeting.

The president, in his annual address, after expressing satisfaction that representatives of some of the colleges had re-

sponded to the invitation to attend, and dwelling on the possibilities of cooperation, suggested the need of a better understanding of the purposes of the Conference by the members of the active chapters, and advised, if possible, that a plan be framed to bring into the annual sessions representatives of the active membership. Special emphasis was placed on the necessity of making the ideals of educated Americans prevail in public affairs, which purpose can be promoted by extending the membership of existing fraternities and increasing the number of such organizations to include a larger number of college men. It is the duty, as well as the opportunity, of college fraternities, said President Livingston, to offer organized and aggressive support to government, religion, and education, to become, even more than in the past, a bulwark of sanity and stability in a world too much shaken by forces of disintegration.

The standing committees submitted a series of important reports, including especially those of the Committee on social Hygiene, presented by Dr. Frank Wieland; on a standard form of report for alumnus advisers; on cooperation between the Conference and the colleges; on maintenance and reconstruction; and on public opinion. The report last mentioned, presented for Walter B. Palmer, Phi Delta Theta, constituted a valuable historical sketch of the conflict of secret orders with public opinion, especially between 1826 and 1851. Mr. Palmer indicated that the danger from antagonistic public opinion is still far from negligible, and urged that it could best be opposed by expansion and exemplary conduct on the part of the fraternities. He advocated wide expansion, vigorous and persistent attention to scholarship, economy in financial matters, and the omission of horse-play and all manner of foolishness likely to bring the fraternities into disfavor.

The report of the secretary indicated that forty-two fraternities are now members of the Conference, all but two or three of the larger and older organizations. Representatives of two of those were present by invitation. The treasurer's report showed the organization to be in excellent financial condition.

There was little time for attention to the topics suggested for open discussion. Little progress was made in the matter of uniform rushing. On the subject of indiscriminate manufacture and distribution of fraternity jewelry and novelties, W. M. Musgrave of Alpha Sigma Phi expressed much concern, and a committee was authorized to consider the problem.

A complete report of the proceedings will be sent to each chapter of Alpha Tau Omega as soon as issued. The delegates from this Fraternity were Thomas Arkle Clark, Paul R. Hickok, Nathan F. Giffin, and Frank W. Scott, alternate.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

[From the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma]

If this war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, the question of next importance is whether it has made a fraternity house safe for a fountain pen. If it was waged to insure the self-determination of peoples, has it succeeded equally as to the self-determination of neckties? If it has managed to stem the sweeping tide of Bolshevism, has it also effected the stemming of the radical communism of headgear—the ultra-radical communism of that brother's allowance which is not extinct by the twentieth day of the month?

With the chapter houses ringing with the barrack-room ballads, the Song of the Cootie, and United-States cuss-words in a French accent, the war will be fought all over again around many a fireplace this college year. Caesar and the Greeks will have to pass in review now under the pitying eyes of experts—experts in everything except burrowing through the barbed-wire entanglements of syntax. History will fade into delicate lavender, and the "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World" will look like the combat exercises of a rookie squad.

This much, and more, will the Great War have done to the colleges. But the question before the brethren is whether the Great War will not also leave its traces on the Fourteen Points, of labyrinthine interpretation, hitherto known as House Discipline.

Time was when a freshman got by with his three or four tubbings a week, if he did not camouflage his fagging too clumsily or sass too unskillfully. In one house the sophomores soused the entire freshman contingent eight times the same evening over some meticulous point of seniority—but that was all in a night's work, as immaterial as a Charlie Chaplin yawn. True, a freshman frequently polished the floor with the back of his head for over-contributing to the conversation, especially after shattering the views of upperclassmen with the force of his own reasoned deductions. But, take it all in all, notwithstanding these few variations, it may be said that he got by.

He got by, and became a sophomore, a junior and senior, even though he wore the small of his back where his shoulder-blades ought to be; though his head was suspended from the slope of his neck like that of an aged dromedary; though he wore his hat "9 o'clock" or "3 o'clock," according to where it was most successfully out of plumb; though he seated himself horizontally across all the unoccupied furniture in the room, alternating with the semi-perpendicular, reading from the feet downward; though his entire manner was the assiduously cultivated quintessence of orn'riness—nevertheless, he got by.

His room also passed inspection, if it were only provided with communication trenches through his personal effects to the door. It counted nothing against him if his full-dress coat were used as a rug and a bear skin as the lining of a bureau drawer. He might start to dress in the morning by retrieving one shoe from the wastebasket and the other from the mantelpiece; the whole process of assembling his apparel might be like that of a salvaging crew combing a wreck; but these were only the ways of the college world in that prehistoric era before the Great War.

Now, the point is this: are these to be the ways of the college world hereafter? The fraternity houses have their quotas of men who know the exquisite technique of the hand grenade and the subtle usages of a trench mortar; and while these may not be deemed parlor tricks by another season, the houses are also filled with men who have learned how to stand and walk and sit; who have learned how to keep their clothes and their quarters; who have learned method, collective courtesy, precision; who

have acquired a sustained sense of obligation, of obedience, of punctuality—get that, oh, ye descendants of all the laggard college generations before you—punctuality! And now that you have all this, what are you going to do with it? Are you going to let it become immediately overgrown with the weeds of the past? Are you going to throw into the ashcan of sleazy habits all the increments of morale, physique and character you have gained? Or are you going to carry on in the fraternity house with some of the stimulating virtues of the barrack?

Military exactions are not intended solely to teach men how to fight; they are the product of long experience in collective living. Is there not, therefore, much which may be applied altogether to advantage and without detriment, in the fraternal spirit, to the fraternal life?—Earl J. Hadley.

THE PEPP PAGE

Walter Ben Hare

CHAPTER STUNTS

The Sophomores Entertain

The presiding officer of The Chapter That Does Things was plainly worried. Jim was a conscientious boy, and they don't make 'em much more loyal, and he was big, popular and enthusiastic and, to my mind, an ideal Chapter President. The Chapter that year was unusually large and unusally strong; many of the upper-classmen had outside interests and only at meal times and at meetings did the bunch congregate and really "hang together." Jim, who had been a freshman in high school in the old hard-luck days of the Chapter had often heard his brother Bob, one of the founders, tell about the good times the old bunch had, their struggle for a charter, their fight for social recognition, their trials about rushing and financing the newly-born chapter—their common struggles seemed to bind them closer together; they were in fact Hang-together Taus.

When one went to a dance they all went; when one went to a picture show he was generally accompanied by the whole

chapter. They hung together and the long sessions before the chapter-room fireplace lived in the memories of those older men after all else was forgotten. Jim talked the matter over with Bob and they decided to introduce some stunts that would tend to tighten the tie, give common interests to the chapter as a whole, and make the altar oath a living, essential, vibrant declaration—and the brothers, brothers in deed as well as brothers in name. The old, familiar slogan Hang Together Taus was to be more than a formula, it was to be a fact.

Jim made one of his famous heart-to-heart talks at one of the regular meetings and all the brothers agreed to give the idea a trial. Jim thought it would be an excellent thing for the fraternity to give a series of four stunts, one to be arranged by each of the classes, to bring the brothers closer together. The Sophomore Stunt was to be pulled off first, and Jim appointed the entire Sophomore delegation as a committee of arrangements, setting the date for the next Saturday night, thus giving the Sophs only five days to work up their entertainment.

The committee assembled after the regular meeting and many plans were suggested. Jim's one suggestion had been that the Sophomores give a get-together party for the entire chapter, pull off the stunt and pay the bills. Early next morning a poster appeared on the bulletin board:

Saturday Night, October 11, 1919

The Sophomores

Will entertain the Chapter and pledges with a

MUSICAL MELANGE

The guests will assemble before the fire

at 10 p. m.

A musical melange! That caused a lot of comment and questioning, but the sophomores were as dumb as the proverbial clam and not a suggestion leaked out.

The night arrived, and at the announced hour the Seniors, Juniors, Freshman, Specials, and Pledges gathered before the fireplace. Two Sophomores welcomed the guests in the candle-lighted room, easy chairs were arranged before the fire, pipes and tobacco had been provided, and the log fire extended a cackling welcome.

Suddenly from the hall opposite came the sound of a string orchestra. Then Professor Scales was introduced, an old fashioned singing master, wearing old-timey clothes, a tall hat, whiskers and a false nose. This character was assumed by High Henry, the one Sophomore who could sing. The Professor made a short address on the importance of music and songs in the Chapter and then proceeded to pass around typewritten slips containing the words of four fraternity songs. First was the

SILVER MOONLIGHT SERENADE

(Tune: Boola, in B flat)

Well here we are, well here we are,
Just hear us sing a song for you;
The Alpha throng we march along,
Beneath our banner gold and blue.

And each one loves a Pi Phi girl—

They're winsome, dainty, sweet—

We'll sing this song, the whole night long,

As we go marching up the street.

She's a Pi Phi, she's a Pi Phi,
She's a Pi Phi, she's a Pi Phi,
While the silvery moon is shining,
How we love you, Pi Beta Phi.

(Substitute "Kappa" and "dear Kappa maid," or Delta Gam, etc.)

We're the Alpha—Tau Omega,
We're the Alpha—Tau Omega,
While the silvery moon is shining,
We are singing for A. T. O.

(End serenade with the chorus of "Aloha Oe" ("Farewell to Thee"), the Hawaiian national song, in A flat.)

Farewell to thee, farewell to thee,
The hour is late, the moon is sinking low,
Ah, think of me—and in your dreams,
Remember, dear, your A. T. O.

(Copyright applied for.)

The Professor lined out the song in old time style and everyone sang it lustily, over and over again. Then we took up the second song which proved to be the popular "Hang Together Taus," (printed in the last issue of the *Palm*.)

All were singing by this time and they started a class contest, each class singing the songs alone and all joining in on the chorus. Then they sang the "Silver Moonlight Serenade" again without looking at the slips. A selection by the string quartet followed, a semi-professional group of Hottentots from the Blackberry District of the college town. The third song on the slip was

BILL, THE BUMPER

(Tune: Solomon Levi)

Oh, me name is Bill the Bumper,
I came from the Emerald Isle,
'Twas there I lived on old tin cans
In true Hibernic style.
I lived wid the widow Hoolihan
And her sixteen children small,
And divil a bit of peace I got
At all, at all, at all.

Oh, Bill, the Bumper,
Billy, tra-la-la-la-la;
Bill the snag-horned bumper,
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la!

Me name is Bill the Bumper
And I came across the sea,
And settled down wid the A. T. O.'s,
The best fraternity;
And when a trimblin' candidate
Is led in through the door,
Sure, I give him a hearty welcome
But it always makes him sore.

Oh, Bill, the Bumper,
Billy, tra-la-la-la-la;
Bill, the snag-horned bumper,
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la!

I'm a wild and wicious William,
But I always dance with glee,
Whenever a boy decides to join
The best fraternity;
For I always have a picnic
On that night in Chapter Hall,
And there's niver a one that gets by me
At all, at all, at all.

Oh, Bill, the Bumper,
Billy, tra-la-la-la-la;
Bill, the snag-horned bumper,
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la!

Oh, me name is Bill the Bumper,
Of all goats I am the boss,
I'm loyal to the stars and stripes
And wear a Maltese Cross;
I love the maid of east and west,
Of north and southland, too—
But of all the maids, she is the best
Who wears the gold and blue.

(Copyrighted.)

Then one of the sophomores made a short speech and told us how important Get-together Meetings were, using as his slogan To Hang Together We Must Get Together! A short response was made by representatives of the other classes. Then after singing the three songs we had learned we turned to Number Four:

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

When we come to the end of a perfect day,
Then out in the night let us go,
To the home of a maid we will wend our way,
A sister in A. T. O.
Whose heart beats true 'neath the gold and blue,
And the cross upon her breast,
Good night, good night, sweet heart and true,
May the angels guard your rest!

After the songs were thoroughly rehearsed we went out in front and found a large hay wagon partly filled with hay. Then the serenade began!

The night was bright,
The moon was light,
The glad hours sped along,
Our soft guitars
Awoke the stars
They joined us in our song!
The maidens, too,
'Neath gold and blue,
Bewitching little misses,
Peered from above,
With looks of love,
And threw us cakes and kisses!

Souvenirs of the occasion, large boxes of apples, were left at each sorority house, and it was a happy hang-together crowd that returned for an early morning feast of oyster soup, apple pie and cheese. The Sophomore Musical Melange was one grand success. Try it!

BILL'S LETTER

Bill had been entertaining two of his city fraternity brothers down on the farm last summer. One of them, Elmer, was a student in the college of journalism at the University of Missouri. When he returned home he wrote a pleasant letter to Bill and said, among other things.

"Thursday we autoed out to the Country Club and golfed until dark. Then we trolleyed back to town and danced until morning. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

Bill, not to be outdone by the journalist, wrote back:

"Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and pokered until morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gehawed until sundown. Then we suppered and after that piped for a while. Then we staircased to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

THE CUT-UP

A great cut-up is Old Man Hill
He's always braggin' 'bout his son Bill,
Who don't drink likker and never will,
Ner chaw terbaccer, Great boy, Bill!

He never stays out late at night,
And flirty gals give him a fright,
He never cusses as most boys will,
Ner spends his money—Great boy, Bill!

He never causes pain er sorrow,
And he'll be three months old tomorrow.

RAH, RAH, RAH, CORNELL!

Edward was a nice boy but he was always a little inclined to be Wild. Even three months at the University had not quite Tamed him. He was a Crew Candidate, too. On his first visit to New York he looked too frequently on the Wine when it was Red and when it was Yellow, but it was the Green Bubbles that fascinated him most. He hired a Taxi and the Pirate who conducts the Vehicle asked Edward what Street he wanted.

"What Streets have you?" inquired Edward, just like that.

"Lots of 'em," smiled the Chauffeur, humoring him.

"Gimme 'em all," said Edward.

After they had Driven an Hour Edward ordered the driver to stop.

"How much do I owe you?" quoth Edward.

"Seven Dollars and fifty Cents."

"Well, you better drive back till you get to thirty-fi' Shents, 'cause thas all I got."

Q. E. D.

I'm a gun in mathematics,
And a hound at hydrostatics,
But one problem always makes me haw and hem,
This one puts me on the shelf—
"Can a rounder square himself
When he meets his better half at 3 a. m.?"

CAT!

Juliet: Elizabeth is taking domestic science this year.

Rosamund: Does she do much sewing?

Juliet: Huh! She doesn't even mend her ways.

HELP

I saw a girl at the country club and her stockings were on wrong side out.

What did YOU do?

I turned the hose on her.

CLEANLINESS AT COLUMBIA

(From the New York Times)

The usual fall work in the colleges and lavatories will begin tomorrow.

SHE RAISED CAINE

They sat on the banks of the Seine,

The doughboy and his sweet French Jeine,

Till a spider in haste

Crawled inside of her waist,

Then the words she used were profaine.

FOUND IN GENUINE EXAMINATION PAPERS

A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian.

The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying in the synonyms of the Jews.

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

The Boxers were Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Bill Johnson.

Bimonthly means the installment plan.

A moon who looks on the bright side of things is called an optimist, but a pianist looks on the dark side.

A hyphenated American is one that talks in short sentences.

May day commemorates the landing of the Mayflower.

A Mr. Newton invented gravity with the aid of an apple.

These pronouncements were found in college examination papers!

MEMBERSHIP ON MARCH 15 AND NOVEMBER 15, 1919

PROVINCE I:			PROVINCE VI:		
	M	N		M	N
Florida Alpha Omega	15	43	North Carolina Alpha Delta	9	15
Georgia Alpha Beta	24	39	North Carolina Xi	10	8
Georgia Alpha Theta	10	15	South Carolina Beta Xi	5	5
Georgia Alpha Zeta	10	7	Virginia Beta	12	12
Georgia Beta Iota	37	43	Virginia Delta	10	24
PROVINCE II:			PROVINCE VII:		
Illinois Gamma Zeta	20	33	Ohio Alpha Nu	29	22
Illinois Gamma Xi	7	20	Ohio Alpha Psi	19	24
Indiana Gamma Gamma	22		Ohio Beta Eta	12	19
Indiana Gamma Omicron	20	19	Ohio Beta Omega	32	29
Indiana Delta Alpha	22	34	Ohio Gamma Kappa	10	11
Michigan Alpha Mu	17	11	PROVINCE VIII:		
Michigan Beta Kappa	16	14	Kentucky Mu Iota	13	15
Michigan Beta Lambda	14	23	Tennessee Alpha Tau	6	11
Michigan Beta Omicron	18	18	Tennessee Beta Pi	27	40
Wisconsin Gamma Tau	19	20	Tennessee Beta Tau	8	16
PROVINCE III:			Tennessee Omega	18	
Colorado Gamma Lambda	20	17	Tennessee Pi		
Kansas Gamma Mu	17	34	PROVINCE IX:		
Nebraska Gamma Theta	19	29	California Beta Psi	10	14
Wyoming Gamma Psi	12	23	California Gamma Iota	27	49
PROVINCE IV:			Oregon Alpha Sigma	12	26
Maine Beta Upsilon	21	42	Washington Gamma Pi	16	24
Maine Gamma Alpha	28	42	Washington Gamma Chi	13	20
Massachusetts Beta Gamma	26	26	Oregon Gamma Phi	7	23
Massachusetts Gamma Beta	27	37	PROVINCE X:		
Mass. Gamma Sigma	27	34	Alabama Alpha Epsilon	20	17
New Hampshire Delta Delta	29	30	Alabama Beta Beta	8	7
Rhode Island Gamma Delta	19	18	Alabama Beta Delta	21	25
Vermont Beta Zeta	25		Louisiana Beta Epsilon	11	8
PROVINCE V:			Texas Gamma Eta	20	23
New York Alpha Omicron	37	40	Texas Delta Epsilon	22	17
New York Beta Theta	37	36	PROVINCE XI:		
New York Delta Gamma	25	24	Iowa Beta Alpha	17	24
Pennsylvania Alpha Iota	43	35	Iowa Beta Delta	14	26
Pennsylvania Alpha Pi	17	18	Iowa Gamma Upsilon	9	17
Pennsylvania Alpha Rho	10	24	Minnesota Gamma Nu	17	23
Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon	12		Missouri Gamma Rho	21	30
Pennsylvania Gamma Omega	14	28	Missouri Delta Zeta	18	21
Pennsylvania Tau	13				

THE OMAHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

George B. Drake

During the summer and fall of 1912, numerous informal gatherings of the Alumni of Omaha were held, and in December of that year it was definitely decided that an association should be formed and on December 28, at the time that the Congress of the Fraternity was being held in Louisville, Kentucky, a meeting was being held at the Paxton Hotel at Omaha and a telegram was sent to the Congress informing it of the organization of this association. An organization was perfected, with eighteen Alumni present. It was proposed to name it the Interstate Alumni Association of Alpha au Omega but Worthy Grand Chief Griffin pointed out that the Constitution of the Fraternity provided that an Association must have the name of some state or city; therefore the name was changed to the Omaha Alumni Association.

A Constitution and By-Laws were adopted at a meeting held on February 1, and the constitution was signed by thirty-seven Alumni. The purpose of the organization as shown by the Constitution is "To promote the closer acquaintance and association of the members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity resident in Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa, particularly in the cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs. John W. Towle, who during the war first served as plant engineer of the Hog Island ship yards and later was resident manager of the U. S. Shipping Board and Emergency fleet corporation at Wilmington, N. C., was elected the first president. Chas. H. Parks of Council Bluffs, Ia., an alumnus of the Simpson chapter of the class of 1885, was elected vice-president and Alfred C. Kennedy, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The Association has been active socially from the beginning. During the summer of each year the Association has had an annual dinner dance at the Happy Hollow Country Club. Late in the summer of each year, it has entertained Omaha high school graduates who were about to enter the University of Nebraska. The association held its weekly lunches at the Calumet Restaurant but later changed to the Commercial Club. During the sum-



WILLIAM L. ROSS
Secretary and Treasurer



ALFRED C. KENNEDY, JR.
First Secretary and Treasurer



CHARLES H. PARKS
One of the Founders

mer of 1914, the Alumni maintained a cottage at Carter Lake where numerous week end parties and meetings were held and where some of the Alumni resided during the summer. In September of that year, the Association had three days of festivities, starting on the 3rd with a lunch at the University club, an informal smoker at the Camp that evening, on Friday night a theatre party and again on Saturday night a dinner dance at the Happy Hollow Country Club. On February 19, 1918, a banquet was given at the University Club in honor of Major Frank M. Kennedy of the Wisconsin Chapter who was then Commandant at Ft. Omaha and at which were present several brothers who were attending the Officers' Training Camp.

In February of 1917, the Association decided to issue a publication to bring the Omaha Association before the Chapters and other Alumni Associations with the idea of securing the Congress of 1920. This publication the *Omaha Tau*, was issued until the spring of 1918 when on account of the war it was temporarily discontinued, but an issue will soon appear. In the spring of 1918, the Omaha Association had invited Provinces III and XI to hold their conclave jointly in Omaha, but war conditions made that impossible, so the Association had to be contented in helping at the time of the Conclave of Province III held in Lincoln, April, 1918.

In January of 1918, the Omaha Association was asked by W. G. C. Giffin to appoint a number of its members to act as a special committee to be known as the War Service committee, the Omaha Association to be the sponsor of the committee and to assist in its work. Reports regarding the work done have heretofore appeared in the *Palm*. The Omaha Association felt especially honored in being asked to do this work and has endeavored to carry it out to the benefit of the National organization.

This Association has naturally taken special interest in the Nebraska chapter, and our members have on numerous occasions attended Home Coming banquets and other social affairs of the chapter. Since its organization the association has always been represented at Congress by delegates whose expenses have been paid by the association. In 1914 Prof. Philo M. Buck was the



R. V. MCGREW
President



JOHN N. TOWLE
First President

delegate to the Congress at Nashville. In 1916 Charles H. Parks was the delegate to the Congress at St. Louis.

The Association was well represented in service of our Country at the time of the war; there being forty-six members of the Association in various branches of the service. Of these one was killed in action, and the gold star in the service flag of the Association is in memory of Rev. Arthur Marsh, who served as chaplain in the 18th infantry with the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Earl W. Porter, who served in the aviation corps was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, the American Distinguished Service Cross and an Escadrille decoration. He was wounded while in battle with a German plane.

As heretofore mentioned it has always been the ambition of the Omaha Association to be the active host of a Congress and it hopes that it may have the honor and the pleasure of entertaining the next National Congress of the Fraternity. Omaha is well situated as a place for a Congress, being in the central part of the United States and having hotel facilities which compare well with those of any of the larger cities, and we believe that we have an Alumni Association which is capable of planning for and entertaining a Congress.

The present officers of the Association are: R. V. McGrew, president, Fred C. Laird, vice president, and Dr. Wm. L. Ross, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The Omaha Association extends to the National organization and to the various chapters, a most cordial invitation to meet at Omaha at the time of the 27th Congress.

PERSONS AND EVENTS

LETTER FROM FOUNDER GLAZEBROOK

Rev. Paul R. Hickok, chairman of the High Council, has received the following letter from Founder O. A. Glazebrook:

Jerusalem, Syria, October 6, 1919.

I have been simply overwhelmed with work and responsibility since my return and this is one of the very few notes I have written.

Everything here is in great unrest and uncertainty awaiting the decision in regard to mandates. Indeed the world seems off the hinges. I do not believe anyone can see the end of it all. God in his wisdom and love knows and all will finally be right.

I have not been very well since my return. Nothing serious but the work and anxiety are very trying, quite as much so as during the war. I hope you and your good wife keep well and that everything goes successfully and happily with you.

I trust the Fraternity is regaining its normality and that very good fortune may attend it and all the dear Brothers.

Affectionately and Fraternally,

O. A. Glazebrook.

COL. ATWOOD MOVED SOME FOOD

Col. William G. Atwood, (New York Beta Theta) of Chattanooga, Tenn., who supervised the re-establishment of transportation in the Central European countries, has made a report to Herbert Hoover, who in turn placed the report before the Supreme Economic Council in Paris, says the *New York Sun*.

Col. Atwood reported that when the Americans went to work at Trieste on March 23, that city was clogged with 41,000 tons of relief supplies, and that Fiume was choked with 12,000 tons. The daily movement was only 700 tons. The Americans straightened out the tangle and got 2,100 tons a day going.

To the Austrian Republic there was delivered 125,000 tons of supplies, Czecho-Slovakia got 52,000 tons. Speed and economy were obtained by arranging shipments for Czecho-Slovakia

by Hamburg and up the Elbe to Prague. From Hamburg 142,000 tons was shipped to Czecho-Slovakia.

To Jugo-Slavia 18,000 tons went through Fiume. Coal was provided in immense quantities, as was oil secured from Ukrania. The American mission was busy meanwhile with rebuilding ruined railroads and rehabilitating equipment.

GAMMA THETA HAD \$400

Lincoln, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Between \$400 and \$500 was taken from the clothing of fraternity men living at 1610 K street, in this city, last night by burglars who entered the A. T. O. building quietly without disturbing the inmates, who had not been in the city long enough to bank their money. Richard Harshman lost a money order made out at the Minitare postoffice, which he had endorsed, but had not had time to cash.

BROTHER BUTTERFIELD IN FRANCE

At Worcester Tech men point out the new gymnasium and the athletic field as monuments to the efforts of Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield to help the school along. Everyone admits,—even so far as to put up a brass tablet in the lobby of that building,—that he is chiefly responsible for these valuable assets to the college. Whatever he has undertaken for the college, he has gone into with unflagging zeal and has made a success of it, not only through his ability and personality but more especially through his relentless energy. Considering this universal feeling of respect on the part of all Tech men, past and present, it is small wonder that we of Gamma Sigma are proud to claim him as a brother.

But all this service of his proved but a beginning. The great war came along, and in October, 1917, Worcester Tech found herself minus the head of her mathematics department, for Brother Butterfield had gone to war. He obtained a commission as captain of aviation in the ground school. It was not long before he sailed across and was located at Paris. Neither was it long before the silver bars on his shoulder gave place to a golden oak leaf, and that in turn was transformed to silver. To listen to the many brothers returning from service overseas, Brother Butterfield was one of the very few officers of our forces in France who

really worked. We are informed, quite reliably, that the same untiring activity which characterized his work at Tech was brought to bear upon his work in the army. The French Government has come forward and backed up the claims of our returning brothers in a material way: Brother Butterfield was made a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur. He remained in Paris throughout the war, until September of this year, and continued his record of notable service.

WIESE FEEDING RUSSIANS

Leon K. Wiese, Washington Gamma Chi, '15, wrote from Paris, October 27, on Red Cross stationery that he was just leaving for Marseilles whence he was to take a boatload of supplies into the Southern part of Russia, via Constantinople and Odessa. "It has been my misfortune," he writes, "not to hear of any brother since early in 1917 when I left the States with a company of engineers bound for somewhere in France, though I know that Alpha Tau may have many men over here doing their bit. After being mustered out of the army I joined the Red Cross on a special mission to Europe, under the Commissioner to Europe, assigned to the South Russian Civilian Relief work. I am taking a boatload of supplies into the country recently liberated from the Bolsheviks by General Denikin. Should I find anything of interest to the *Palm* I will send it in. I find the work as well as the Russian situation intensely interesting, but to make the other fellow interested is something different."

BRUTUS CLAY IN GENERAL PRACTICE

Brutus J. Clay, (Va. Delta) well-known Atlanta attorney, who has been connected with the legal department of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company for many years, on November 1 opened offices in the Citizens and Southern Bank building, Atlanta, for the general practice of law.

Brother Clay is a graduate of Princeton and of the law school at the University of Virginia. He is well known throughout this section in legal circles.

The *Atlanta Constitution* for October 29 says: Mr. Clay—still a young man—came to Atlanta from Kentucky shortly after entering the practice of law, and during his long residence here

he has made a host of friends, not only in the city, but throughout the south.

He is one of the ablest members of the Atlanta bar, and the announcement that he is resigning his former telephone connection to enter practice of law for himself will be read with general interest.

Vernon Montsenbacher, ex '14, (Ore. Gamma Phi) is now northwest manager for the Traveler's Insurance Co., with offices in Portland. Ray Couch, ex '18, is connected with the Credit Association of Portland; and "Doc" Brosius, ex '13, (Ore. Gamma Phi) is with the Lumberman's Trust Co. of Portland.

FROM VERMONT BETA ZETA

Raymond Churchill, '17, has returned from Montana where he was farming. He is undecided what he will do this winter.

Clyde Morton is instructor in mathematics in the Engineering College of U. V. M.

Ray Saunders is on the U. S. S. Montana still sailing the pond.

Arthur Lewis, '17, is with Coon's Ice Cream Co. in Lewiston, Maine.

Jim Dodds, '15, is in the dairy business in Buffalo, N. Y.

Hollis Newton, '16, is now a resident of Fechville, Vt.

Leo. Williams, ex '19, and Spike Root, ex '19, have bought the Craftbury Creamery, Craftsbury, Vt.

Arom Prentiss Butler is studying law in Washington, D. C.

Phil. Jones is in New York City working for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in their engineering department.

Hovey Jordan, '13, is instructing in the Medical College of U. V. M.

Verge Babcock, '16, is with Bradstreet's Agency in Burlington.

Many of Beta Kappa's alumni are working in the same cities. In Detroit are Foster, Bostwick, Freeman, C. O. Beck, Clyde Hobart and Potter. In Cincinnati are Brothers Eddy and Harris. In Toledo working for the Salvage Depot are Tarbell, Harvey and Calkins. Attending the University of Michigan are Brothers Mattice, Adams, O'Meara, Blackman, Van Buskirk, Nutten and Clarke McColl.

DIVERSION FOR BROTHER CROOKS

Brother H. M. Crooks, (Ohio Beta Mu) President of Alma College, Michigan, has been having an interesting time with students who have struck, hazed, and otherwise kicked up a rumpus. The Detroit *Free Press* for Nov. 21, said: Speaking with reference to the "student strike" at Alma college, President H. M. Crooks said:

"Since the hazing incident of last Saturday night, the faculty's entire attention has been centered on a possible plan by which they would have the unanimous agreement of students that hazing should be completely at an end in Alma college.

"Whenever the student body agreed that they were united with the faculty in desiring the abolition of hazing, there was nothing more of importance in the whole situation. The faculty from the very beginning regarded penalties for alleged misdeeds as a secondary matter.

"Now that the students have agreed in the matter of hazing, the faculty is more than pleased to unite with the students' new proposal that self-government in campus affairs be instituted at Alma college.

"To the new council to be created is to be submitted the whole question of the incidents of last Saturday night that were the beginning of the disturbance."

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

All active and alumni members of Alpha Tau Omega who expect to be in attendance at the Student Volunteer Convention, to be held in Des Moines Dec. 31 to Jan. 4, are requested to communicate to that effect with Nelson J. Goodsell, Sec.-Treas., Iowa State Alumni Assn., care Massachusetts Mutual Life, 320 Hippee Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. When you get in town look him up. Sometime during your stay in Des Moines all good Alpha Taus will get together for luncheon or dinner and give you a chance to get acquainted with some of your worthy brothers.

George Gill, '12, (Ind. Delta Alpha) is manager of the Better Business Bureau at Indianapolis. With him is associated Arthur Mogge, '19, Indiana, as assistant manager.

Floyd Marshall, '15, (Ind. Delta Alpha), is now with the

Kokomo Tribune. Marshall returned from France early in the summer.

Carl R. Bottenfield, '16, (Ind. Delta Alpha) a lieutenant in the 42nd Division, is living in Gary, Indiana.

Lt. Paul M. Browder (Wash. Gamma Chi) severed his connections with the paymaster's department of the Navy on Oct. 29th and returned to Pullman. He was commissioned as an ensign in June, '17. Bro. Browder is going into the insurance business.

Mark Brislaw, (Colo. Gamma Chi) is cursing the Reds and climate in Siberia and herding a company of Doughboys.

Beta Kappa welcomed the visit of Brother Forest P. Knapp, now a member of the faculty in a Canadian Y. M. C. A. College. Mr. Knapp delivered a fine speech in chapel.

Fifteen Beta Kappa men were present at the Hillsdale College home coming. The brothers present were J. O'Meara, W. O'Meara, Calkins, Harvey, Beck, Tarbell, Foster, L. Gray, Fish, Freeman, C. McColl and Van Buskirk.

At the Michigan Teachers' Convention at Detroit a Hillsdale alumni banquet was held. Several Beta Kappa men were present among these were Price, Potter, Freeman, Beck, L. Gray, Foster, Bostwick, Hobart and others whose names we have been unable to get.

From Tennessee Beta Tau comes these items:

Tennessee Beta Tau is proud to have Brother Standord Herron located in Jackson. He is one of our most loyal supporters and has assisted materially in helping us during rushing season. Hugh Arnold and Phillips are two prosperous young attorneys here also. Murray Taylor is making good as a banker. He is with the Security National Bank of this city. Charles Koffman is principal of Bradford High School, Bradford, Tennessee. Koffman graduated 1919. John B. Tatum is professor of science at Brooklin, Miss. Frank Crockett, '19, has entered Fort Worth, Texas, Seminary, and is becoming quite prominent.

In a recent national Convention of the American Food and Drug officials at New York, Commissioner C. S. Greenbaum, of Wyoming, (Wyo. Gamma Psi) is noted in the *American Food Journal* for Oct., 1919, to have discussed the uniformity of food

and drug laws. Commissioner Greenbaum, after serving Uncle Sam until the end of the war, was appointed to the position which he now holds as Dairy, Food and Oil commissioner of Wyoming, and has been filling that office with the greatest zeal and effectiveness.

Wyoming Gamma Psi also notes, in the *Arizona Mining Journal* for June, 1919, that another of her alumni is achieving prestige. Brother S. C. Dickenson who was formerly in charge of the department of safety and welfare of the Arizona state bureau of mines is now director of the Phelps Dodge corporation, whose mines are at Warren, Ariz. Brother Dickenson is giving his full time to the plans for the development of efficient and systematic shift bosses.

Tracy McCracken (Gamma Psi) is making big strides in the newspaper business. Formerly editor of the Laramie *Boomerang*, he has recently assumed the position of manager for the same publication. "Mac" has achieved wonders in his work as editor of the *Boomerang* and will be just as valuable a manager.

Richard M. Scott, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) "Dick," has made himself state tennis champion for Colorado. Scott had been Rocky Mountain college champion before the war. During the war Scott was twice cited for "getting" German planes. He is officially credited with two Falcons. He is now a member of the staff of the *Rocky Mountain News*.

Anthony Cush (Colo. Gamma Lambda) has returned to the University of Colorado to complete his medical course.

Eddie Sewell, of the University of Penn., has registered for a graduate course at the Colorado Agricultural college, Ft., Collins.

Elgin Olinger, 19, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., of Chicago.

Leslie Killian, '19, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is with the Weaverling Electrical Supply Co., of Denver.

Robert McGraw, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) of the Boston team has returned to Pueblo until training season opens in the spring when he will return to Boston.

It is reported that A. D. Wilson is to be married soon.

Jack Mosure (Colo. Gamma Lambda) has engaged in the produce business in Greeley, Colo.

Leo P. Kelley, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) (Speed) of Pueblo has recently been elected state president of the American Legion. Speed served over a year in France; was wounded and decorated (D. S. C.).

Kenneth A. Kennedy, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) otherwise known as "Kak" who served as an International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. during the war, and who has visited more chapters of A. T. O. than any other man known of—has engaged in Investment Banking in Denver. He is manager of the oldest Investment Banking house in the west, Sweet, Causey, Foster & Co., of Denver.

Harold Drinkwater, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is with Newboldt and Co., of Denver. He is connected with the sales department.

Neil H. Borden, '19, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is principal of schools at Lafayette, Colo. He has been appointed to make the Boulder county survey of valuations for the state.

Harold Duggan (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is at Cudahy, Wisconsin, with the Worthington Pump Co. in the sales department.

Reese Hall, (Kans. Gamma Mu) is moving to Denver to engage in business.

Joseph Grigsby, '19, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is with the firm of Sweet Cansey Foster & Co., of Denver.

Baird Whitaker of Shelbyville, Ill., is selling automobiles by the car load. He is agent for seven standard cars of high grade.

H. K. Huber ("Kirk") has opened a law office in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Clayton Lytle, '17, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is with the Atlas Powder Co., of Webb City, Mo.

John Doble (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is reported to be in China with the United States army.

Charles Pile, '18, (Colo. Gamma Lambda) of Dodgeville, Wisconsin, is a candidate for the state senate of Wisconsin.

“Vic” Moulton (Colo. Gamma Lambda) has engaged in the mercantile business in Meeker, Colo.

Russell Weaver (Colo. Gamma Lambda) is a hardware merchant at Austin, Colo.

“Mac” Boyle (Colo. Gamma Lambda) the author of “Bring Back Those Wonderful Days,” etc., has decided to resume his education at Leland Stanford.

P. C. Jordan of Provine II paid a short visit to the alumni association of Denver recently.

The petitioning club at the Colorado Agricultural college has been strongly approved by the Denver Alumni Association after a thorough investigation had been made.

Among those who visited the Ala. Beta Delta chapter this year is Floyd Tillery. “Till” came down rush week for the express purpose of getting a certain freshman and helping with the rest. He landed his man and aided greatly with the others.

C. S. Whittlesey, Jr., '16, (Ala. Beta Delta) is running a haberdashery in Opelika. We have received several visits from “Whit.”

GAMMA BETA ITEMS .

Among the Mass. Gamma Beta who are doing big things are:—

Hugh H. Wellman '05 who is vice-president and general manager of the Fire Protection Survey Bureau with headquarters at 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Francis M. Merrithew, '17, is secretary treasurer of the Tufts College Club of Chicago.

Warren Merritt '17 is on the Santa Fe with his father at Dallas, Texas.

J. Clifford Geer '17 is teaching at Munson Academy.

F. Leslie Hayford '01, for the past seven years secretary of the Trustees of Mass. Training Schools, State House, Boston, has resigned this position to become Economist for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

Chester A. Hayes '06 is with the Everett Factory Corporation.

James H. Hood '04 was at the head of Stone & Websters

\$25,000,000 construction job for Uncle Sam in France. "Joe" is rather quiet about himself or we might have a good story out of this.

George S. Miller is secretary to President Cousins of Tufts.

Leroy J. Cook '09 is teaching modern languages at Tufts.

We have had many "comebacks" this year and the "grads" are showing the old time interest in the chapter. Among them were:—

"Cap" Lowe, "Jimmy" Leroy Cook, "Johnny" Mackin, Squibbs Merrithew, Clifford Geer, Arthur Porter, Dwight Monroe, Jason Bickford.

ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA

The Reporter for Gamma Zeta shells out this:—

Edward B. (Skeet) Blaisdell '12 is now production manager of the Burns & Bassick Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Frank M. (Doc) Byers '08 is managing a big farm on the outskirts of Moline.

John J. Davis '07 is stationed at the U. S. Entomological laboratory, Riverton, N. J. J. J. is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and in the Entomological Society of America.

George F. Dick Jr., '07 was too busy with his Bloomington law practice to get over for Homecoming.

Thomas Dunn '12 still lives at Moline, where he is in the hardware and factory supply business.

Sidney B. Fithian '99 who claims Falcon, Miss., as his habitat, was on the job Homecoming. Bro. Sid is Chief of Province X.

Clifford (Mickey) Gillen, ex '22, is in the contracting business with his father in Beardstown.

Alfred Joseph Helton, '98, erstwhile major in the medical corps, has resumed his practice at Yakima, Washington.

Russel Hunter '13 manages to see the gang often as his retail lumber yards in Urbana require his attention occasionally.

George Luers ex '13 is connected with the Bell Telephone Company at Springfield.

Fleetwood Lindley '09 is now city clerk in Springfield.

He's also president of the Lindley Greenhouse Vegetable Company.

Paul Lower '14 reports that the automobile business is good on the west side in Chicago.

McDonald Lovell '17 is married and in architecture in Chicago. He has joined up with his father's firm.

William V. Marshall ex '18 is an accountant in Chicago, after a couple of long years with the A. E. F.

George Noterman '99 is in the lumber business at Morrisonville, Illinois.

John H. Powers '17 is managing the Powers building and farms in and around Decatur.

Stanley Pogue '14 is prospering in the law business in Decatur.

Ben Pfeiffer, '12, is connected with the New Departure Company in Chicago.

Joe Pfeiffer ex '16 is banking in Peoria.

John Ruckel '14 is in the insurance business in Springfield.

Lester Rein '06 is secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Flush Tank Company, Chicago.

Leon Squier ex '14 is assistant superintendent of the Emerson-Brantingham Company, Rockford.

Earl C. Snyder ex '08 deals in fuel and building material at Fulton.

Paul N. Snyder ex '08 is in wholesale coal in and around Chicago.

John W. (Squealer) Thomsen '10 is with the sales department of the Inland Steel Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Dwight E. (Fuzzy) Wyre ex '13 is now located at Madison, Wis., where he is advertising manager of the French Battery and Carbon Co.

Robert E. Weeks ex '11 is in the engineering business with Stubby Pond in Chicago.

Don Wiley '10 is sales manager in the Chicago office of the Flexume Sign Company. He lives in Evanston.

Joe Mitchell '13 is with the Standard Oil at Shreveport, Louisiana.

The parents of Harold (Pep) Clark, who was married in October to Dorothy Stevenson, Pi Beta Phi have moved from Baltimore to China, where Mr. Clark is connected with the governmental railway projects. Pep and his bride expect to join them there soon.

Louis Moschell '05 had such pleasant recollections of the 1919 Homecoming that he has sent the chapter a check for \$25 to help pay the expenses.

Clark Rogers ex '20 is out of the service and is located at his old home in Alton. He expects to go into the tire business.

Claude Smith '07 is ranching at Naches, Washington.

Chester Ochs, '17 is assistant manager of Hills Bros., Chicago house.

Russell Sherman White (Ill. Gamma Zeta) is in the advertising department of the Decatur Herald.

Mattias H. Richards (Pa. Alpha Iota) served in the meteorological division of the signal corps during the war.

Harry Ball (Mich. Alpha Mu) is connected with the Republic Truck Co. of Alma, Michigan.

TENNESSEE PI

The book keeper of Tennessee Pi Chapter has supplied the following miscellany which is printed in full:—

Since the issuance of the last Palm the following of our alumni have married: Bros. Arthur Wittaker, Frank Hill and D. M. Cleveland. Brother Jas. B. Wynn is in the automobile business in Birmingham, Ala., and Brother O. B. Sandberg is also in business in that city. Brother E. N. Rogers is doing engineering work at Covington, Tenn. It is reported that Bros. Mark Kirk and Oscar Sandberg are engaged.

Mr. Howard E. Dunmire of Wittenberg College, class of '16 and Wittenberg Seminary, class of '19, was recently installed as Pastor of the Three Lutheran Charges at Newark, Ohio.

Jas. Hatch '16 (Pa. Alpha Upsilon) is employed as a chemist by the Lackawanna Steel Corporation at Buffalo, N. Y.

J. Carlyle Orr '18, (Pa. Alpha Upsilon) is employed as a chemist by the State Highway Department at Harrisburg, Pa.

R. E. Topper '12 (Pa. Alpha Upsilon) has recently been re-elected District Attorney of Adams County, Penn.

A FISTFUL FROM GAMMA ALPHA

This year finds nearly every Maine Gamma Alpha Tau back once more in civilian life, with the exception of two who are still in France, and Capt. (Moon) R. H. Gallia '18, Capt. W. P. Hayes and Capt. Ivan Waldron who are "Somewhere in America".

Capt. Errol Chase has just returned from France after twenty-eight months' service abroad. Chase was among the first of them to land on the shores of "Sunny" France.

Bill Gallia '18 is at Wichita Falls in the Texas oil fields we hear, making a fortune in oil wells. Leave it to Bill to dope them right.

George "Red" Farrel '18 has an important position in the chemical department of the Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

So many marriages and engagements are taking place among the brothers we hardly know whether to call some of the men visiting us brothers or nephews. Gately, Gallia, Waldron, Polte, Campbell, Lozier, and Ferrel are among those who have joined the ranks of the benedicts in the last two years.

George Ferrel '18 married Miss Gladys Meservey of Waterville, Me., recently. He and his bride have settled in Akron, Ohio.

Wilcot Hayes is engaged to Miss Sarah Clough of Oakland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Millinger, recently married, will live in Lutonia, Ohio. Mellinger is engaged in the lumber business.

S. W. Lawler, Jr., (Fla. Alpha Omega) is prosecuting attorney for the new twelfth circuit of Florida.

Paul Franklin (Fla. Alpha Omega) is in charge of the "Franklin Arms", a new tourist Hotel of Fore Myers, Florida.

NEWS FROM OHIO ALPHA TAU

Bro. Ira McCormick, Alpha Nu, took an important part in the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Springfield, Ohio.

Bro. J. W. Moore is Sup't. of Schools of Columbiana County.

Jack Thorpe is again coaching at Ashtabula, and is in line for another county championship.

Byron McCready, Jack Lindsay and Ross Andler are coaching in Ravenna, Wadsworth and Leetonia, respectively.

BETA DELTA

Last year's graduates of Beta Delta are scattered all over the country. Only two have remained in their native state. Bro. Mims Morgan is in Birmingham, with a wholesale grocery concern. He is close enough to drop in occasionally. Bro. Walter Bass is in Brundidge. Bro. "Jew" Thornbury and Jack Steiner have gone to distant sections of the country but managed to get with the same concern. "Jew" is in Oklahoma with Doherty and Co., and Jack is in New York with the same concern.

One of the most active of Beta Delta alumni is Champ Pickens of Livingston, Ala. He has dropped in to see us several times this year and we are looking forward to his next visit.

Too much cannot be said of our alumni here in Tuscaloosa. They have stuck with us thru thick and thin and we look upon them as if they were members of the active chapter. Among these is Bro. Dick Foster than whom we have turned out none better. He was invaluable during rush week and since then he has been of no small service. All of the fellows in the active chapter look up to Dick and regard his advice in almost every case. He has worked up a good law practice and bids fair to make a great success.

Bro. Jack Crutcher is another of our alumni residing in town. He has attended many of the meetings this year and was especially active during rushing season. "Beans" is in the brokerage business and is making quite a success of it.

The chapter's representative on the faculty is Shaler Houser. He has been of unusual help in many respects but chiefly in advice about the upkeep of the house. If ever anything goes wrong we go to Bro. Houser and he always helps us out.

Bro. Geo. Lang is also a member of the faculty. Though he is a member of another chapter he takes as much interest in affairs pertaining to the fraternity as if of this chapter. He

is often seen at meetings and we would be only too glad to have him more often.

S. O. Thorne, N. C. Xi, set down in the 1911 directory as lost, is playing into the hands of the brethren who write fire insurance by serving as plant manager of the General Fire Extinguisher Co., North Charlotte, N. C. He recommends the Grinnel Automatic Sprinkler for that chronic dryness now becoming epidemic.

Sam F. Baker (Kansas Gamma Mu) is high mogul of the firm of Sam F. Baker Motor Company 3358 Main Street, Kansas City. They sell the old reliable Ford cars.

MARRIAGES

Harold Edward Knight (Mo. Delta Zeta) to Miss Mariel Hafner, Sept. 16, 1919, at St. Louis.

William Benjamin Knight, Jr., (Mo. Delta Zeta) to Miss Alice Rubelman, October 21, 1919, at St. Louis.

E. Earl Moore (Indiana Delta Alpha) to Miss Lillian Seaney, August 7, at Bloomington, Ind. At home at Gary, Ind.

William Earl Sullivan (Indiana Delta Alpha) to Miss Mable Johnson, October 25, at Bloomington, Indiana.

Alan G. Nichols (Delta Beta) of Iowa Falls, Iowa, to Miss Grace Johns of Iowa Falls.

Lewis Keith Reynolds (Michigan Beta Kappa) to Anna Marie Ikerd, Aug. 4, at Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Edwin Williams (Michigan Beta Kappa) to Fannie L. Chapman, Sept. 24, at Ashtabula, Ohio.

Robert Mitchell Shackelford (Ala. Beta Delta) to Miss Myrtice Brannon of Mobile.

Frederick Maxwell Stowers (Ala. Beta Delta) to Miss Lenora Weller of Gadsden, Ala.

Norborne Clarke Stone (Ala. Beta Delta) to Miss Blandie Dickson of Bay Minette, Ala.

Harry Ball (Pledge at Adrian College 1915-1916) to Miss Evelyn Manning, Alma, Mich.

R. C. Fye (Ind. Gamma Gamma) to Miss Edith Smart, Chanute, Kan.

Joseph F. Gillum (Ind. Gamma Gamma) to Miss Catherine Elliott, Rockville, Ind.

Dean Pearl '21 (Vt. Beta Zeta) recently married Miss Mary Houghton of St. Johnsbury.

Matthias H. Richards (Pa. Alpha Iota) to Miss Margaret Reineke of Philadelphia, Nov. 12.

Jesse M. Cressman (Pa. Alpha Iota) to Miss Anna Shelly of Sellersville, Pa., Oct. 9.

Tracy S. McCracken (Gamma Psi) to Miss Lillian Davis (Pi Beta Phi) of Laramie, Wyoming.

C. Oakley Austin ex '18 (N. H. Delta Delta) to Miss Marion Harter, August 27, at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Leon W. Cooley '17 (N. H. Delta Delta) to Miss Olive Milton, August 25, at Contoocook, New Hampshire.

Prescott L. Torrey ex '19 (N. H. Delta Delta) to Miss Dorothy Boydon, August 30, at Londonderry, New Hampshire.

Bro. Edwin Burris (Alpha Nu) to Miss Naomi Thompson of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

George E. Dawes of Jeffersonville, Indiana, to Miss Ruth Weaver of Atlanta, Georgia, April 30, 1919.

Fred Robert Crandall '16 (Ga. Alpha Beta) to Miss Mary Leslie Skelton, of Elberton, Ga., Oct. 1.

George B. Raime (Ga. Beta Iota) to Miss Frances Winship, Atlanta, Nov. 5.

Carroll King (Ill. Gamma Zeta) to Miss Irene Bartlett in Rockford, Nov. 18.

Harold Clark ex '17 (Ill. Gamma Zeta) to Miss Dorothy Stevenson at Gilman, Ill., Oct. 1919.

Charles Whitmore ex '17 (Mass. Gamma Beta) to Miss Ruth E. Waters of Orange, Mass.

Fred Hodges '14 (Mass. Gamma Beta) to Miss Lillian Gardner in Malden, Oct. 1, 1919.

Guy E. Marion (Mass. Gamma Beta) to Miss Sarah B. White, at Los Angeles, Oct. 6, 1919.

Robert E. Turner (Mass. Gamma Beta) to Miss Eleanor Hiens, on Oct. 31, 1919.

Russell A. Chipman (Mass. Gamma Beta) to Miss Maude E. Burch, on Oct. 10, 1919.

Charles McCullough (Pa. Alpha Upsilon) to Miss Helen Nickles at Shippensburg, Pa., Sept. 30.

Walter K. Thrush (Pa. Alpha Upsilon) to Miss Fanny I. Hoy, at Harrisburg.

W. S. Mellinger (Pa. Alpha Upsilon) to Miss Ruth Bream at Gettysburg, August 14.

Arthur William Endter (Ohio Alpha Psi) to Miss Marguerite Altwater, Sept. 20.

Howard E. Dunmire '16 (Ohio Alpha Psi) and Miss Lillian Smith on June 29.

Harold Frost '17 (Ohio Alpha Psi) and Miss Agnes Little, on April 17, 1919.

Russell Sherman White (Ill. Gamma Zeta) to Miss Helen Grimes, Decatur, June 10.

John F. Wenstrand (Nebr. Gamma Theta) to Mary Eastham, Lincoln, Nebr. (Alpha Phi.)

Joseph M. Foreman (Nebr. Gamma Theta) to Gladys Harlan, Lincoln, Neb. (Pi Beta Phi.)

John W. Miller (Nebr. Gamma Theta) to Gertrude Turner, Peoria, Ill.

Major Dwight P. Griswold (Nebr. Gamma Theta) to Erma Vernon Elliot, Yorkville, Ill.

Otto H. Zumwinkel (Nebr. Gamma Theta) to Essie Jones, Minden, Nebraska.

ENGAGEMENTS

Irving Hall (Mass. Beta Tau) to Miss Margaret Billigs, Somerville, Mass.

Earl McCaskey (Alpha Nu) to Miss La Verne Goff of Warren, Ohio.

Fred Walker (Alpha Nu) to Miss Leeper of Salem, Ohio.

Wm. Stanley (Alpha Nu) to Miss Mae Detwiler of Salem, Ohio.

Louis B. Hoffman '19 (N. H. Delta Delta) to Miss Mary Bailey of Durham, New Hampshire.

Lee Carroll (Gamma Psi) to Miss Ethel Webster of Wheatland, Wyoming.

Mathew Wilson (Gamma Omega) to Anna Coughlan of Pi Beta Phi.

Phil Janney of Santa Barbara, Cal., (Ore. Gamma Phi) to Florence Brosius of Hood River.

Odine Mickelson of Eugene, to Gertrude Whitten of Eugene.

Ernest Bills of McMinville to Rena Adam of Ontario, Ore.

Frank Folts of Hood River to Eva Boyd of Hood River.

Dan Adams (Vt. Beta Zeta) to Miss Caroline Meigs of Burlington.

William Peden (Vt. Beta Zeta) to Miss Bernice Byington.

Richard McGuire (Vt. Beta Zeta) to Miss Hazel M. Alexander, Hoosier Falls, N. Y.

Fred L. Garlock (Delta Beta) of Maxwell, Iowa to Miss Francis Marie Adams of Colfax, Iowa.

John H. Munroe (Pa. Gamma Omega) to Miss Helen I. Sturges of West Cornwall, Conn.

James W. McDowell (Pa. Alpha Upsilon) to Miss Mary Brown, Butler, Pa.

Clifford Z. Moyer (Pa. Alpha Upsilon) to Miss Ruth E. Gilpin, South Sterling, Pa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Onthank (Ore. Gamma Phi), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer (Vt. Beta Zeta), a son, John Earnest.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgerton (Vt. Beta Zeta), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Blaisdell (Ill. Gamma Zeta), a son, E. B. Jr., July 21, 1917 and Richard Tillson, April 7, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pogue (Ill. Gamma Zeta), an A. T. O. prospect.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lyon (Ill. Gamma Zeta), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Miller (Mass. Gamma Beta), a daughter, Doris, Nov. 11, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ormsbee (Mass. Gamma Sigma), a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, Sept. 12, 1919, Atlanta, Ga.

To Dr. Claude W. Mitchell (Gamma Theta) and Mrs. Mitchell, a daughter, Margaret Hull, October 22, 1919.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Raine (Alpha Rho) a daughter, Margaret Montgomery, October 5.

IN MEMORIAM



OWEN LINEAR WHEELER

Texas Gamma Eta

Born 1888: Initiated 1914

Died August 20, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

— :: —



BEVERLY DANIEL EVANS, JR.

Georgia Alpha Beta

Born 1896: Initiated 1913

Died November 1, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

— :: —

BEVERLY DANIEL EVANS, JR.

Beverly Daniel Evans, Jr., was born in Sandersville, Ga., on Jan. 24, 1896, where he lived until the fall of 1904, when his father moved to Atlanta. He received his prep-schooling at the Georgia military academy, at College Park, Ga. Graduating from there in the spring of 1913, he entered the University of Georgia that same year and was initiated into the Fraternity on September 20, 1913. In the spring of 1917, when the call went out to the men of America, he responded and left school in his senior year to attend the first officers' training school at Fort McPherson, Atlanta. Receiving a commission in the regular

army, he went to France with the 20th machine gun company of the 7th division.

It was in the Argonne Forest that he was killed. His company was advancing under heavy fire, when orders came to dig in and take a stand. It was at this moment that the fatal bullet arrived, just at dawn on the morning of Nov. 1, 1918. Brother Evans had received one citation, and his death will ever stand as an irreparable sacrifice of virile, American manhood.

OWEN LINEAR WHEELER

The only word that has come to the Palm of the death of Brother Wheeler is contained in a brief note from his mother, Mrs. L. R. Wheeler, who writes: He lost his life in Belgium on the 20th of August, 1918. We ceased to hear from him last September a year, but he was not officially reported dead until the 30th of June, 1919. He was a most loyal A. T. O. Brother Wheeler was born on April 28, 1888, in Stockdale, Texas, and was initiated into Texas Gamma Eta on January 16, 1914.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

ALPHA MU ALUMNI

The Michigan Alpha Mu Alumni association is planning for banquets in Adrian during the Christmas holidays, and during Commencement week. As a good many of the alumni of the Adrian chapter live in or around Adrian, an enjoyable time is expected for the holidays.

Brothers Clayton Oliver, Perry Grivem, George Little, Alfred Beck and Ronald Tamblyn are attending the theological seminary at West Maryland College. Beck is a halfback of the college eleven.

There are several A. T. O.'s in Flint, Mich, among these being Otto Largent (Wittenberg) the Y. M. C. A. secretary; McGrew (Southwestern Presbyterian) who is with the DuPont Construction Co., and is making a name as a marksman on the DuPont revolver club; Adler (Purdue) with the National Cash Register Co., Golden (Hillsdale); and Richardson (Adrian), Harley Jennings (Adrian) lives near Flint, in Ohio. With this group as a nucleus, an effort is being made to get in touch with all the Taus in Flint, and a get-together banquet is one of the objectives. Any brother in or around Flint should communicate with H. J. Adler, National Cash Register Co., 413 Smith Bldg., Flint, Mich.

Brother Lloyd Swisher (Adrian) has recently moved from his home, Adrian, to his ancestral home in Virginia.

Lloyd Mohr is a teacher in the South Haven, Mich., high school and Loyal Calkins is an instructor in Western Reserve.

SPRINGFIELD

As far as the *Palm* and its editor are concerned, the Springfield Alumni association, like Rip Van Winkle, has at last arisen. While you have heard little from us during the last two years, nevertheless, the Springfield Alumni association has been active all the while. We are now engaged in a campaign to complete the purchase of the chapter house at Wittenberg College. We have but \$456.53 to raise in order that the mortgage may be burned at our annual meeting, always held on the evening of the third Monday in January, this time January 19, 1920.

It was on April 8, 1910, we purchased the chapter house, not quite 10 years ago. Today we own a property valued at

\$15,000.00. Of a chapter membership of 295—213 have contributed to the house fund and no subscription has been larger than \$60.00.

The third Monday in January, 1920, will be a red letter day for Ohio Alpha Psi.

There will be 15 or 20 from Springfield attend the Congress in Cleveland. At the recent election, held on November 4, Brother G. C. Davis was re-elected Municipal Judge by a tremendous majority, indeed he established a new and novel record in the matter of running for office in the city of Springfield, carrying every precinct in the city. As was to be expected he was particularly strong in the College precincts.

Expecting to meet you in Cleveland, I remain,

Yours very fraternally,

R. W. MCKINNEY,

Sec'y. Springfield Alumni Association

CINCINNATI

William R. Bass writes from Cincinnati on a letter head of the Union Central Life Insurance Company with a side card suggesting that he is special agent with his office at 1115 Union Central building. He says, as secretary of the Cincinnati bunch, that the Association is not having luncheon at the Metropole any more or on Friday, but at the University Club on Saturday.

"We are just beginning to get together again and have our regular meetings, as our boys are finally returning to town from service."

The letter ends: "There is nothing particular to report in the way of personal items except that I wish you would kindly impress upon all visiting Brothers that we will be glad to see them at our offices or at our luncheons on Saturday. We cannot get acquainted with them *unless they hunt us up.*"

PORTLAND

Please restore the Portland Association to the active lists again. We are having luncheon every Saturday at one o'clock at the Oregon Grille and would like to have all visiting brothers drop in to see us at that time. We have from ten to thirty A. T. O.'s there each Saturday.

In September before the opening of the school year we had a dinner at the Benson Hotel at which there were about sixty. We had a very good dinner and then heard speeches intended to make better A. T. O.'s of the men returning to college. We have men here who know how to make said speeches too.

We hope to give several dinner dances before the winter is over and have our wives out to meet one another.

Several of the Alumni of Oregon Gamma Phi chapter journeyed to Eugene for Homecoming week where we were treated fine by the chapter there. It being the O. A. C.-Oregon game there were several O. A. C. A. T. O.'s there and we were glad to see the good spirit shown by both chapters after the hard fight for football honors during the afternoon.

OMAHA

Silas A. Harris

The Omaha Alumni Association has resumed its regular bi-monthly meetings this fall and there has been considerable interest among the members of the Association in fraternity activities. A large percentage of the members had enrolled in Military Service and while those members were away, the regular activities were temporarily postponed. The October meeting was held at the University Club and there were thirty-six members present. Plans were laid to send a delegation to the Homecoming Banquet of the Gamma Theta chapter which was scheduled for November 14th. The principal activities of the Association are being directed along the line of securing the next Congress for Omaha and plans were made to send a delegation to Cleveland to have the question properly presented to Congress in order that Omaha may be selected for the meeting place in 1921.

The Omaha Tau was the regular publication for the Omaha Alumni Association previous to the war, but publication had been discontinued during the past two years. The committee reported that they were preparing to begin the re-issuance of the publication in order that the fraternity at large may be properly informed of the activities of the Association and of the presence of Alpha Taus in this vicinity.

MAKING AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

H. B. Mason, Ga. Alpha Zeta

I do not lay any claim to the ability of either Brother W. B. Hare or T. A. Clark or Paul Hickok or Bro. Reno when it comes to writing an article which holds each of us until we have read the last line. All I am going to do is to make this attempt to let the fraternity know of an interesting incident in my life.

On June 10, 1919, I arrived in Akron, Ohio. I had pictures in my mind of the trouble it was going to be to get conveyances to take my gold to the station when I started on my return journey to "God's Country" (Georgia). After about a week all of these pictures faded and left the reality of working at anything I could get for what I could get.

The first night I was in Akron I could not get a room in any

place except the Y. M. C. A. barracks. Well, this was a room about two hundred feet square containing about two hundred cots. This place was filled to capacity each night.

I could not get myself started to bed before I was positive that that motely crew had all reclined in the arms of Morpheus.

I sat in the lobby of the "Y" until the lights were put out and I had to seek a time-killer on the streets. I walked down Main street and after about a half hour I passed a man on whose breast, or vest, I espied the maltese cross.

I stopped him. His name, I learned, was Fred Reik, from Ohio Wesleyan. We had a very pleasant chat and from him I got the name of Brother Fred Winemiller of the same chapter.

I did not see brother Weinmiller for some time. About a week later I was taking my physical exam. in preparation for beginning work with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. I was in the sartorial condition in which I came to this world, and walked into the office of Dr. Walter M. Leonard. Dr. Leonard was looking over my exam-blank. "Say?" said I. "Say, yourself, you Georgia cracker," was his prompt reply. "Well you have a lot of nerve to call me a Georgia cracker you Ohio Buck-eye." After a few moments Doc. asked me what college I had attended. I told him. "Well, were you a frat?" "Yes, what frat?" "Alpha Tau." "Good! Put 'er there," said Doc. extending his hand. We clasped.

At once I gave Doc. the name of Brother Winemiller. Doc. started a list and every name of brothers in Akron was turned over to Doc. In the course of the next few weeks we began having luncheons and general good times. I had to leave Akron but at the time I am sure there were forty or fifty names on our roll. Some of the names will be familiar to some of nearly every eastern and mid-western chapter. Among them are these: Reik, Ohio Wesleyan; Winemiller, Ohio Wesleyan; Hart and Remey, W. & J.; Stewart Montgomery, W. & L.; McCall, McConkey and Chase, Hillsdale; Doc. Leonard, Western Reserve and Illinois; Frank Unger, Penn State; Son Coleman, Auburn; Russel Kirschman, Ind. U; Earl Bergner, Wittenburg; Robt. Gunthar, Wooster; Foster and Miller, Ohio State; Lander I believe was from Missouri; and McGrath and a great many others whose names I fail to recall at present.

If any brothers drop down in Akron let them call Stewart Montgomery, care of Mrs. O. D. Lawrence, 27 S. Union Street.

DES MOINES

The Des Moines Alumni Association is GROWING. Last January we had a membership of 10 or 12 men. Today we have 30. Quantity, however, is not the whole story and we are quite

sure you will agree with us when you learn a few of the things that we have in mind.

We have decided to change our name to The Iowa State Alumni Association. We know of about 200 alumni living in the state and when we begin to "ferret around" we are quite sure that we will find a good many more. If those "good many more" have forgotten that they ever belonged to ATO they are quite apt to have a chance to be reminded of the fact and we are not likely to give them a chance to overlook it again.

Membership in The Iowa State Alumni Association is going to cost about \$2.00 a year. In return each A. T. O. in the good old state of Iowa is going to receive an Alumni Chapter letter about 4 times a year that will take him back to the days he spent in school, that will give him some idea of what the boys are doing in school today, and that will keep him in touch with alumni whose hearts at one time beat as his and still continue to do so.

In fact we are looking for a big future in this Association. All Iowa looks to Des Moines and therefore in this as everything else Des Moines must take the lead. We hope that some day some school in Des Moines will have an active chapter. We are going to adopt a policy of getting intouch with all seniors in all Iowa chapters each year and endeavor to help them locate in Des Moines if there is any possibility at all that they might do so. If such a policy is followed up there is no doubt but what A. T. O. will eventually have the most powerful fraternity machine in the State of Iowa.

The Ames chapter entertained for the first time in their new home Nov. 15. Jordan, Hoyt and Goodsell went up from Des Moines. It was the day of the annual Ames homecoming. The boys entertained us with a football game between Ames and the Kansas Aggies in the afternoon and a delightful dance in the evening. They have a fine new home that is surely a credit to A. T. O. and to the men that put the proposition across. There are a few finishing touches to be added and about the middle of December they will have their House opening at which time several Des Moines men expect to go up.

Should this letter come to the attention of any Simpson Alumni please bear in mind the good old homecoming at Indianola during the holidays.

December 31 to Jan. 4 Des Moines entertains the Student Volunteer Convention. We are addressing all active chapters and want to get information on every A. T. O. that will be in the city at that time. There will be a luncheon or dinner for A. T. O. at the Savery Hotel sometime during that convention. Should this come to the attention of any Tau who expects to be

in Des Moines at that time, it will be appreciated if he will drop a line to that effect to Nelson J. Goodsell, care Massachusetts Mutual Life, 320 Hippee Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. Then when he hits Des Moines look up the same party.

We are sending Dave Kruidenier down to Cleveland and only wish it were possible for the whole bunch to go down. We anticipate sometime the pleasure of having "you all" in Des Moines and showing you a real convention.

We have changed our luncheon program. Beginning in December we will have a monthly luncheon, noon sharp, first Saturday in each month, at the new Savery Hotel.

In closing the writer might say in addition to the fact that this association wishes it known that they are always ready to co-operate with any active chapter or alumni association in any way what-so-ever, that he this afternoon smoked a big fat cigar on a future A. T. O. Brother Wm. L. Wilson of Illinois Gamma Zeta reports a very healthy and brand new baby boy.



EDITORIALS



The best and biggest men are not too good or too big to attend the Cleveland Congress. The vitality of a fraternity is indicated in no small measure by the permanency of its hold on its best members. In a general way it is true that that fraternity is best which holds the interest of the largest proportion of its membership after they have become busy and important in the work of the world. One way to measure this interest is by the attendance at the national meetings of the organization. These affairs in some cases bring together great assemblages of leading men in the country. The past record of Alpha Tau Omega in this respect is not all that could be desired, and not so good as it will be in the future. A bit of effort will accomplish much. At the Cleveland Congress there should be brought together the largest collection ever made of Alpha Taus who have something more than numerical meaning in the world. Get the significant ones there. The fraternity needs the active fellowship and the counsel of the best men in it.

Bring

Big Ones

It might have been expected that the Inter-Fraternity conference at its eleventh meeting at the end of November, in contrast to the notable decennial meeting, would be undistinguished, perhaps apathetic. In fact it was, on the contrary, one of the most interesting and valuable sessions yet held; made notable by a concurrence among all speakers in the belief, surprising in some cases, that broad expansion is an immediate duty, if not a necessity, in the development of the fraternity situation. Many topics were discussed, from many points of view by many kinds of men representing various types of fraternities and by representatives of colleges, present at this Conference for the

Democratic Purpose

first time. In one connection or another that same conviction appeared and reappeared: fraternities must expand, new fraternities must arise, until the great majority of college men are included in fraternal membership.

This must be done, not for the sake of the fraternities, though they will be broadened and democratized in the process, but for the sake of spreading more widely the ideals of a trained and educated democracy which shall serve as a bulwark to protect the fine purposes and ideals of our nation and our type of social life from forces menacing it from below.

It is passing strange to hear the tenets of broad democracy preached militantly by the representatives of some fraternities which have in the past been supposed to look in another direction for their ideals. But the belief is none the less sincere and ardent because of its strangeness. The old conservatives join heartily with the young liberals in this common belief that plain patriotic duty requires a wide extension of the fraternity system among the colleges and universities of the country.

Many a chapter of many a fraternity carries on its books the debts of brothers long since gone from college who substituted the glad hand for the responsive purse
A Shadow and the facile face for bowels of honesty. Those fellows are in many cases held in high esteem. They did not pay their debts, to be sure; the other fellows thus had to help keep them in college; but they did so much for the chapter. Maybe so, maybe so.

Either they are honest or they are not honest. If they are honest they will pay their debts in money, not in entertainment or fraternal spirit. If they are not honest, are they to be held in high esteem, so that the new men can see that after all the fellow with a sufficiently glad hand and surplus of gall will after some years have gone by be looked upon with the same cordial esteem as the fellow who holds to homely honesty as a virtue? It may be that nothing is to be gained by an effort to find legal redress in such cases; there is at any rate nothing to be lost in making clear in all chapter life the fact that a fine sense of honor is one of the necessary attributes of a good fraternity man;

that its absence may not thrust a man out, but that it will make a difference always.

Here is the avowal of a lusty hope that the new song book committee may speedily bring to a close the long untuneful interval from which the Fraternity has been suffering. The second and latest edition of the songbook was issued fifteen years ago, by a committee consisting of Hare, Georgia Alpha Theta, Seikel, New York Alpha Lambda, Ehle, New York Beta Theta, Moog, New York Alpha Omicron, and Lyon, New York Beta Theta. The book met with much approval, and served its purpose well. But it has long been out of print. Scarcely a week passes that brings no appeal to the Central Office for copies of the book. The Brethren are swelled with song seeking utterance, and the new Committee will do well to afford prompt relief in the case.

Hats off, gentlemen, to the *Palm* reporters of Province IV. Bright and early on the Monday morning of November 17 a letter from every chapter in the Province was snugly tucked in the folder of copy for the printer. At that time Alabama Beta Delta was the only chapter of Province X that had its letter in, though one from another chapter in the Province was on its way back to the reporter to be written on one side only.

It should be expected by a Fraternity that every man to whom it offers the honor and privilege of brotherhood is really a student, a man who has come to college to complete a course. Inevitably there will be many cases in which this is not possible, but on the other hand, there should not be so great a discrepancy as now exists between the number of freshmen initiated and the number of seniors graduated. The chief business of a college student is to complete his course and obtain his degree, and all other interests ought to be subordinated to that one purpose. The Fraternity ought to inculcate that idea early and late. The annals of the chapters and of the Fraternity should

contain a complete record of the scholastic achievements of each member, including the degree received, the course in which it was obtained, and the date on which it was conferred. The real alumnus in the best sense is the man who got his degree.

Palm reporters will please turn their ears in this direction while the editor whispers an aside to the general purport that there are no alumnae in this galaxy of brothers.

Our Alumnae The Constitution is quite definite and firm in this matter, saying that only white males shall be eligible to membership. It would seem that some *Palm* reporters must have brought the matter into question at some time or other prior to this, for Brother Smiley in his Handbook is quite as firm as the Constitution, even showing just a trace of querulousness, not to say impatience in remarking: "Membership in the Fraternity is confined to white males. The Worthy High Chancellor has frequently ruled that this means just what it says." When the Constitution, the Worthy High Chancellor, and the Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals put their collective foot down so firmly, it is time for the *Palm* reporters to stop this sending in of news of the alumnae.

There is sound knowledge of human nature back of the requirement that every meeting of the chapters shall be opened and closed in form, and the reason which dictates that rule should also suggest with equal force that all the forms and ceremonies connected with the meetings, of whatever sort, should be carefully observed. Those forms are carefully designed to serve a definite purpose, and if followed will inevitably serve it, do serve it, and have served it. They are impressive, and the impression they give, the state of mind they produce, is one of the greatest services the Fraternity can render its members. Mere matter of form, some might say, as if that comment indicated lack of value. A matter of form it is, like church services, marriages, and funerals. Man can live and die without them, but few wish to, and no man can to whom life is worth while. The atmosphere of a chapter hall during a meeting conducted with dignity is one of the best and most enduring influences that can bear

upon the character of those present. The chapter which does not once a week conduct its meeting with all due care to form, with dignity and decorum, is losing something of inestimable value which can hardly be gained in any other way.

The table of membership of the Fraternity as shown in the semi-annual report on November 15 indicates that for most of the chapters the expectations of an increased membership have been realized in even fuller measure than was anticipated. Although a complete count is not yet possible because a few of the chapters have not reported, the present membership of the active chapter is probably 1750. The size of this total is due mainly to the return of initiates, rather than to the adding of new men, for on November 20 the total initiations recorded since September 1 amounted to only 258; compared with the 291 in the same period of the preceding year this number is surprising. But the membership report does not indicate the full flood of our fortunes, for there have never before been so many hopeful pledges waiting for the portals to open.

As the Editor crosses out the last superfluous paeon of pro-
phesy in the last chapter letter for the last issue of the *Palm* be-
fore the meeting of Congress, and notes with sat-
isfaction that many more chapters are represent-
ed than usual, he knows how the superintendent
of Sunday school feels when he is confronted with
rows of new and shining faces the last Sunday morning before the
Christmas Tree is ripe. Look the pages over. You will find
letters from chapters that wrote their last ones with a quill and
shook sand on them before applying the wafer. And you will
find some lively ones, breathing the soft zephyr or whooping the
gale appropriate to the writer's mood and vicinity. There is
personality in these letters, prune them as we will of their su-
perfluities, and a reading of them *seriatim* gives a fresh feeling
of the breadth and vitality and inspiring worth of the Brother-
hood.

KEY TO THE CHAPTERS

[Inactive chapters are in italics; community chapters are in parenthesis. Roman numbers indicate provinces; dates are of installation, etc. Chapters in one-letter series are at left; to find two-letter chapters read Greek letter at top of column first, then down to line opposite the other letter of name.]

	A	β	Γ	Δ
<i>Va. Mil. Inst.</i> S 11, 1865-81	<i>A</i> <i>Richmond Coll.</i> S 15, 1878-84 [Va.H]	Simpson Coll. XI Mr 16, 1885-90; 05-	Colby Coll. IV Je 25, 1892-	Univ. of Ind. II D 4, 1915-
Wash. & Lee VI N 18, 1865-99; 06 (Columbia, Tenn.) Mr 4, 1867-68	<i>B</i> Univ. of Ga. I N 1878- [Ga.β] <i>Γ</i> Univ. of La. No charter	So. Univ. X Mr 28, 1885- Mass. Inst. Tech. IV Ap 3, 85-86; 06-	Tufts Coll. IV Ja 29, 1893- Rose Poly. Inst. II N 15, 1894-	Univ. of Iowa XI D 9, 1915- Colgate Univ. V N 2, 1917
Univ. of Va. VI N 25, 1868- Roanoke Coll. N 10, 1869-92 (Weston, W.Va.) Ap 1, 1866-67 (Harrisonburg, Va.) Jl 7, 1866-69 (Knoxville, Tenn.) Jl 12, 1886-67 [A] (Murfreesboro, Tenn.) 1867 [β]	<i>Δ</i> Univ. of N. C. VI My 23, 1879- <i>E</i> Ala. Poly. Inst. X D 18, 1879- <i>Z</i> Mercer Univ. I N 27, 1880- <i>H</i> Bingham's School Ap 7, 1881-96 <i>θ</i> Emory Coll. I Ap 26, 1881- <i>I</i> Muhlenberg Coll. V O 14, 1881-	Univ. of Ala. X O 29, 1885- Tulane Univ. X Mr 4, 1887- Univ. of Vt. IV Ap 19 or Mr 29, 87 O. Wesleyan Univ. VII O 6, 1887- Cornell Univ. V N 11, 1887- Ga. Sch. of Tech. I S 18, 1888- Hillsdale Coll. II Ja 17, 1888-	Brown Univ. IV S 21, 1894- <i>Austin Coll.</i> Mr 12, 1895-00 Univ. of Ill. II My 21, 1887 Univ. of Texas O 26, 1897- Univ. of Nebr. III My 29, 1897- Univ. of Calif. IX Ap 10, 1900-	N. H. State Coll. IV N 21, 1917- So. Meth. Univ. X Je 1, 1918- Washington Univ. XI N 30, 1918-
(Memphis, Tenn.) F 5, 1867-72 [Δ] Cumberland Univ. Ja 17, 1868	<i>K</i> Stevens Inst. O 15, 81-84; 90-94 <i>A</i> Columbia Univ. N 25, 81-84; 91- 92; 00-10 <i>M</i> Adrian Coll. II O 14, 1881-	Univ. of Mich. II D 8, 1888-94; 04 <i>Univ. of Wooster</i> D 20, 1888- <i>Middle Ga. Coll.</i> D 7 or 9, 1888-90 Coll. of Charles ton VII F 16, 89; 92-98 [S.C.AΞ]	Western Reserve VII Mr 9, 01- Univ. of Colo. III My 4, 1901- Univ. of Kan. III N 21, 1901- Univ. of Minn. XI Mr 8, 1902- Univ. of Chicago II Je 16, 1904-	Univ. of Ky. VIII F 22, 1909
<i>Key Mil. Inst.</i> Mr 10, 1870-72; Ap 13, 81-87 <i>Univ. of Nashville</i> N 2, 1871-1872 Trinity Coll. VI Mr 2, 1872-79; 90-	<i>N</i> Mt. Union Coll. VII F 14, 1882- <i>Ξ</i> Ark. Indust. Univ. Mr 28, 1882-Jl 1, 1882 <i>O</i> St. Lawrence Univ. V Mr 18, 1882-	Albion Coll. II My 24, 1889- Vanderbilt Univ VIII D 19, 1889- <i>Marietta Coll.</i> Je 24, 1890-98 <i>Hamden Sidney</i> O 30, 1890-94 Union Univ. VIII F 28, 1894-	Purdue Univ. II N 25, 1904- Univ. of Wash. IX Ja 20, 1906- Univ. of Mo. X Ap 21, 1906- Worcester Poly. IV N 27, 1906-	
<i>Bethel Coll.</i> My 16, 1872-O 72 Univ. of Tenn. VIII O 18, 72-73; 1900- <i>Bethel Acad.</i> D 12, 1873-75	<i>P</i> Wash. & Jeff. Coll. Mr 10, 1882-83; 01- <i>Q</i> Lehigh Univ. V Mr 20, 1882-86; 90-97; 03- <i>Υ</i> Ore. Agr. Coll. IX Ap 1, 1882-82; Ja. S, 1916- <i>T</i> S.W. Presb. Univ. VIII Ap 12, 1882-	<i>Univ. of Me</i> IV Ap 10, 1891- <i>Wofford Coll.</i> My 2, 1891-96 <i>Haverford Coll.</i> My 8, 1891-92 Leland Stanford Jr. IX	Univ. of Mo. X Ap 21, 1906- Univ. of Wis. II F 23, 1907- Iowa St. Coll. XI Mr 7, 1908- Univ. of Ore. IX F 22, 1910- Wash. St. Coll. I My 20, 1911-	
(Rome, Ga.) Ja 3, 1874-75 [Ga.A] Univ. of Penn. V Ap 8, 81-84; 91- 96; 01- Columbia Univ. N 6, 74-75; 87-88 (Alexandria, Va.) D 1874-76 [Va.O] (Chicago) Jl 21, 1875-76	<i>Υ</i> Penn. Coll. V Je 27, 1882- <i>φ</i> S. Car. Coll. N 25, 1883-97 <i>χ</i> Citadel Acad. Ja 1, 1883-86; 88-91 <i>ψ</i> Wittenberg Coll. VII N 8, 1883-	Univ. of Fla. I F 26, 1884-90; 04- Ohio St. Univ. VII M 6, 1892-	Penn. St. Coll. V F 6, 1914-	
<i>Johns Hopkins</i> Univ. [Md.A] Ap 9, 1877-77 Univ. of the South VIII Ag 21, 1877- [Tenn.θ]	<i>Ω</i> Univ. of Fla. I F 26, 1884-90; 04-			

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA BETA: GEORGIA

Thomas L. Stokes, Jr.

Georgia Alpha Beta has entered upon what initial appearances indicate to be the greatest year in her history. The boys have returned to the fold from land and sea and sky, bringing with them tales which make the sociable after-supper circle more interesting than in the old days. There are thirty-eight of us now to gather around and swap yarns. We returned a good percentage of upper-classmen, and have a representative body of freshmen.

Already Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Georgia has begun to get her share of the good things of college life, even though the year is young. "Randy" Moore was selected one of the football managers, and has been initiated into the Gridiron club, a secret organization of long standing. Tom Stokes has been chosen editor-in-chief of the college monthly, *The Georgian*. The highest honor in college has been accorded Bob Spence, who was recently elected to "*Sphinx*," there being only five Sphinx men in college at the present time. Bob is also Colonel of the cadet regiment. Besides these outstanding honors, the chapter holds a number of lesser ones, having membership in every honorary and selective club in college, among which might be mentioned the "Thalians" (dramatic), the glee club, the "Senate" (social), the senior round table (honorary), the "Counsellors" (honorary law), the Gridiron (selective honorary), and the "Sphinx" (honorary). And there are two Alpha Taus on the Varsity football team.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER

Clarence H. Cubbedge

Although Georgia Alpha Zeta has undergone rather severe hardships during the past year, we expect soon to be in a position to call this a most successful year. We have to begin the year eight old men, Spence, Warren, Cheney, Hargrave, Lovelace, Rountree, Field and Cubbedge.

Crow and De Leach graduated in June and after receiving their degrees entered the practice of law; Brother Richardson has entered Emory and has affiliated with the chapter at that college. Mason is with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio, and Ellis has a position with the G. S. & F. R. R.

After a strenuous rushing season we have come out with five pledges of whom great things are expected. We are indebted to Brother David Ellis of Ga. Alpha Theta, whose home is in Macon, for his able assistance during the period.

Because of the S. A. T. C., social activities were suspended last year but we have several social lions back with us this year and expect to be heard from. We gave our annual banquet in November and will give a dance early in the new year.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY

Warren Quillian

During the summer months the School of Liberal Arts of Emory University was transferred from the old campus at Oxford to the new one in Drind Hills, Atlanta, Georgia. The school opened October the first with the largest enrollment of her history. The chapter has lost two men since last year. P. G. Blich, who graduated in June, now holds a position in a Savannah bank.

We now have twenty-two brothers on the campus, five of whom are from other chapters than Alpha Theta.

The system of deferred rushing, pledging, and initiation of new men, untried at Emory up to this year, is proving successful. A T Ω issued bids to eleven men. At the time this letter is written, we have not heard from all of them, and so cannot say how many new men will be taken in this fall. Ralph Maner, pledged last year, was initiated in the Beta Iota Hall on October the twelfth.

The University is building houses for the various fraternities on the new campus. These will be paid for by installments. As yet we are meeting in a temporary hall, but the Georgia Tech chapter has allowed us the use of their house during initiations and ceremonies.

Pope is manager of basketball; MacFadden, manager of track athletes; and Quillian, manager of tennis, for the year 1919-'20. There are two Alpha Taus on the executive council of the University, and several on the glee club. With such an impetus the prospects are good for A T Ω to take her accustomed place as leader in college activities.

ALPHA OMEGA: FLORIDA

William M. Madison

This is a banner year for Alpha Omega. With twenty-three old men back and nineteen fine initiates the chapter roll is the

largest since the founding of the chapter. Especially glad are we to welcome back Sparkman, Goldsby, Watson, Ford, T. H. Getzen, and Lichliter, who have returned from overseas.

The usual activity in college affairs is maintained. L. Z. Morgan is manager of the football team, and Madison of the basketball team. Jim Sparkman is captain of the football team, while four other men have places on the squad. Hardee is captain-elect of the baseball team. A number of class offices have also fallen to our lot.

Two enjoyable dances have been given at our house. Plans for another have been laid to take place November 29 during home coming week, at which time we expect to be hosts to a considerable number of the alumni.

Leo Wilson and Herbert Ford have been chosen as our representatives to the Cleveland Congress. Numerous visits have been paid us by the alumni.

BETA IOTA: GEORGIA TECH.

C. P. Armbricht

Georgia Beta Iota began an unusual year by returning thirty-two men, among whom were Chigger Price, Don Thomas and Ralph Bardwell, who have been in the service two years. We pledged whom we consider thirteen of the best men in school and have initiated eleven of them as follows: Jim Brewster, Tom Cole, Jim Colly, Paul Cushman, Frank Hassel, Jerude Jones, Stewart McEver, Larry Moore, R. S. Oliver, Lemar Potts, Frank Tabor, Ned Coleburn, and William Cobb. We are still at 43 West North Ave., but plans are on foot which promise us a new home in the near future.

Scholastically we have held our own by having three of the seven fraternity men elected to Phi Kappa Phi the honorary fraternity. They are Tom Colly, L. W. Pollard and C. H. Schofield.

In athletics we are represented by Ham Dowling, Jim Brewster, and Jim Colly on the football team and R. H. Scott, assistant manager of the squad. Pollard was elected captain of the track team and Dowling manager of the baseball team the coming year.

At the annual student body election we copped the following offices: Ham Dowling, president senior class and of student body association; Skinny Pollard, president of the athletic association and vice president the Y. M. C. A.; Bob Scott vice president of the junior class; C. P. Armbricht, junior representative of the Honor court; Robert King, business manager of the

annual; Chigger Price was elected manager of the mandolin club.

T. N. Colly was made cadet Colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment and has been commanding officer for two years.

We have had the honor of having visits from Brother Mallett, Province Chief, and Brother Krause of Missouri Gamma Rho.

In the social line we upheld our standard of originality by giving the first dance of the season with two orchestras which gave us continual music throughout the whole dance.

The alumni association having organized again, we expect great help from them.

PROVINCE II

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN

Donald Frazier

Alpha Mu started in this year with eleven old men back. In the first few weeks five men were pledged. As yet none of this year's pledges have been initiated but within the next two weeks it is expected that two of them will learn the mysteries of Alpha Tau Omega.

Adrian college has enjoyed a successful football season, winning three out of five games scheduled. Prospects for the basketball season which will open in a few weeks are bright at the present time. The schedule at present has 17 games, one of the most extensive that has been played by the college in some years. Donald Frazier has been elected as the delegate to the congress at Cleveland with James Sudborough as the alternate. Some of the men live near Cleveland and hope to be able to visit some of the sessions of the congress. The annual pledge party was given in the fraternity's rooms on the evening of October 25. About twenty actives and alumni with their lady friends gathered there for the evening.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE

Duncan J. McColl

One senior, five juniors, and eight sophomores constitute Beta Kappa's chapter roll. There were no fall initiates as the pledge must continue with an average of C+ for one semester in order to qualify. There was such an abundance of new material that only those men showing themselves to be something better than just a "good fellow" were pledged.

The entire chapter is falling to with one idea predominant—good scholarship. The first two months, marks have shown an

encouragingly large number of As and Bs. Beta Kappa is more than holding her own in outside activities. Among her members are the presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, vice president and secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the captains in baseball and football, nine men on the varsity football squad, and several members in debating, literary societies, and the dramatic club.

The alumni are backing the chapter both financially and otherwise. Nearly all of the alumni favor the active chapter with visits. Many constructive criticisms and helpful suggestions have been received from them. Beta Kappa is upholding and adding to the welfare of the fraternity as a whole. Three alumni of Beta Kappa have consented to handle completely the war record of that chapter. These men are Tarbell, Calkins, and Fotser. They are attacking this job in a way which gives promise of certain success. Every man in the service from that chapter will be on the record. If necessary this information will be obtained thru the war department. Cards are being issued which the men are filling out, giving all information in the service record issued by the war department and in addition anything that might be of interest to the chapter.

BETA LAMBDA: MICHIGAN

Gerald K. O'Brien

College opened on September 30 and found Beta Lambda with twenty-two active members present. Since then Cooper, having been pledged last semester, has been initiated. Ned Lyon, Lathrop Berry, and Larry Burchard have returned this fall, having recently been discharged from the army. Michigan, as most other universities, has an enormous registration this year. This has given us a larger per centage of good material for future membership than ever before. We have pledged thirteen men, many of whom have been recently discharged from the army or navy.

The new Michigan Union is practically completed, having been erected at a cost of one million dollars. Many A. T. O.'s are taking an active part in organizing the business end of this great club, and without doubt we will be well represented on committees when they are formed. Events of a purely social nature have not been very many in number so far, those of a formal order being reserved until a later date. We did have an informal dance October eighteenth in honor of our pledges, and all present had an excellent time. November 8, the day of the Chicago game, was the day looked forward to, from the day school started, by almost every man in the University. Two

thousand Michigan men went to Chicago. Our A. T. O.'s were royally entertained by the Gamma Xi brethren during their brief stay in the city. We have been visited by several of our alumni this fall, among them being Schoeffel, Kimberly, Schutt, Fischer, Graves, Jennings, Lange, Davenport, Robb, George, Hansen, Young, and Palmer. Our annual alumni meeting was held November twenty-second and twenty-third, that being the week-end of the Minnesota game. Our quarterly paper, *The Wolverine*, recently published, announced the program of this meeting. Several Brothers from other chapters have visited us lately. We appreciate these visits, and urge all Alpha Taus who happen to be passing through Ann Arbor to pay Beta Lambda a visit.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION

T. Gordon Scupholm

The opening of the college year found Beta Omicron with nine men returned, but to these are added Magahay and Snodgrass, who have been in navy service were able to return, the former as a senior, the latter as a sophomore. Likewise have come back Sprague and Mathews from overseas duties. Galbraith from Lansing and McMinch from Port Huron. Altogether, this made an active chapter of fifteen men, three seniors, two juniors, eight sophomores and two freshmen—with which to start the ball rolling.

We have initiated two men, Gerald Adler and Glen Muma, who were pledged last year. We have also initiated Wilbur Harper, and have at present three others, Glen Hall, Merrill Redfern, and Harris Iler (a junior from Baldwin Wallace College, Ohio) under initiation. When these last mentioned three become actives we will have left seven pledges. Our pledges this year have been organized among themselves and we have been well pleased with the results of this idea—especially in the way they have taken up their duties around the house.

In college activities we are fairly represented. Harper and Hathaway are playing varsity football, Werner is a member of the social science club and also of the student senate, Van Gerder and Harper are holding offices in the sophomore and freshman classes. Iler and Scupholm are out for oratory, and several others are now out for debating work which is just being started. Our social activities have materialized thus far in four little informal house parties—one for each of the girls' organizations on the campus. Plans are now in progress for our annual informal party on December 5.

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY

Henry Y. Offutt

Gamma Gamma has gone through the first half of this term with more snap and greater purpose than at any time in the history of the chapter. Twenty-two old men returned, of whom seven are seniors. Only two pledges were carried over from last year. Donald Wamsley of Chicago and L. E. Reinhard of Terre Haute. Both of these men were welcomed as Brother Taus at an early meeting this year. By agreement between the different active fraternities in the school no rushing or pledging of Freshmen is possible until after the end of the first term. For this reason we are unable to announce any pledges. However, the freshman class boasts a wealth of good material and with the chapter going strong as they are, our prospects could not be better.

We are at present in the same house as last year but are looking for another. The present house has a most desirable location and is splendid throughout except that it will not accommodate all of the non-resident members even at this time when there are no pledges. So we hope with the passing of winter to get into new quarters. Beside the usual local social activities a large delegation from Gamma Gamma was present at the first Indiana State Conference held in Indianapolis on Oct. 18. Brother Frobe responded to the toast to the "Trail Blazers." An equally large representation will go to Cleveland. We take pleasure in announcing five members of the eleven and Brother W. E. Williams as city tennis champion. Brother Vianna, of Brazil, is in school at Michigan and has become an active member in Beta Lamba.

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

Carleton Healy

Illinois Gamma Zeta began the year with thirty-three active members, ten of whom are seniors, fifteen juniors, six sophomores and two freshmen. Six freshmen and one sophomore have been pledged.

Several brothers whose college courses were delayed by service in the army and navy are now in the chapter, among whom are: Scott Julian, ex '18; Carleton Healy, ex '18; Elwyn Simmons, ex '19; Glenn Frede, ex '19; Hugh Cross, ex '19, Andrew Charles, ex '19; William McElroy, ex '19; Victor Snyder, ex '19; Harry Clark, ex '20; Stewart Daniels, '21; Reuben Carlson, '21; Bruce Butler, '21.

Illinois' 1919 Homecoming celebration was the most successful affair of its kind ever held. Seventy Gamma Zeta alumni returned for the occasion and the chapter was given its first opportunity in three years to entertain the old boys.

GAMMA XI: CHICAGO

L. H. Tibbits

The pledging season closed last week with Illinois Gamma Xi having a pledge list of ten, every one a hustler. It is very likely that several pledges will be added before 1920. Many old men are back from service in France, Italy, the West Indies, and Hawaii. One of our men, F. C. Lusk, was a captain of Marines, while another was an aviation lieutenant. The active roll numbers close to thirty men, excluding pledges.

Plans are being formulated by the alumni committee for a new house, as the present house at 5721 Blackstone avenue, which was occupied as temporary quarters when the S.A.T.C. took over the regular house, is too small. Several houses near the campus are being considered, but no definite decision has been reached.

Paul Hinkle, captain of the basketball team, is out for end on the Varsity team, and incidentally to win his fifth athletic "C." John Mochel, Ted Curtis, and Hinkle, won "C" emblems for their work in baseball. All three were Varsity regulars, and all played in the infield. Fedor, Lunde, and Connelly, of last year's Freshman baseball team, will undoubtedly make next year's Varsity, making six out of the nine A. T. O.'s. Edwin C. Curtis, star quarter-miler and first baseman, was appointed a student marshal for the year 1919-1920. There are ten marshals appointed annually, representing the most prominent men of the senior class.

Three brothers hold positions on the staff of *The Daily Maroon*. Harry Bird is night editor, Laurence Tibbits assistant circulation manager, and Arvid C. Lunde a sporting reporter. One of our pledges, Richard Evans, was admitted to the Dramatic club after a severe tryout, and has been cast for the leading part in the fall production. Three brothers are members of the University band.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

R. Pruett

Indiana Gamma Omicron started this year with a rush. We have fifteen of last year's chapter back, also four old-timers who saw service in France. We pledged seventeen of the best fresh-

men on the campus and initiated Wm. Councell, '20, of the football squad, and P. J. and W. B. Gum, of the junior baseball team. M. F. Hayman, a special student from Gamma Gamma, is with us this year.

Gamma Omicron has not forgotten the importance of student activities. We have the manager of the track team, one man on the football squad, a junior on the class football team, three freshmen trying out for freshman Varsity basketball. One of our freshmen was on the class election board. We have seniors in the honorary fraternities; Sigma Delta Chi, Iron Key, Eta Kappa Nu, and three of our men are on the business staff of the *Exponent*. G. A. Ross, '16, has been elected secretary of the Purdue Alumni Association.

Early in October we held a "Pep-Fest" at our chapter house, to revive the old A. T. O. spirit in our Alumni and to impress upon them the fact that we need a new house—and by the way, we expect to have that house next year. One of the features of the "Pep-Fest" was the Alumni dance which was attended by all the twenty-five Alumni who were back and about seventeen members of the Illinois chapter.

Hallowe'en, ten of our men dressed in masquerade costumes and serenaded all of the other fraternities and sororities on the campus. This had never before been done at Purdue.

So far this year we have entertained brothers from Gamma Zeta, Gamma Xi, and Delta Alpha.

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

Louis C. Melcher

Wisconsin Gamma Tau has started the season with bright prospects. The opening of college found twenty-two actives and two pledges all ready to start rushing with a bang. We pledged six men during the first of the season.

The chapter has been strengthened this year by the return of three of the old boys—C. F. Moore, Laurel Duffin and George Ruder. All were discharged from service shortly before college opened.

November 1 was the annual home coming and it was a very successful affair. Twenty or more of the alumni returned to spend the week end at the chapter house. It was the first real get-together the fraternity has had since the fall of 1916 and everyone seemed to enjoy being back.

Alpha Tau has several activity men in school this year. "Dave" Moore is a member of Hare's-foot; "Chuck" Moore is prominent in Edwin Booth dramatic club; A. B. Ewing holds an

important place on the business staff of the *Octopus*; Lindsay is at the head of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet; Culbertson is prominent in senior class politics. Several of the younger men are active in the band and as officers of the cadet corps.

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA

Lawrence Wheeler

In glancing through the last issue of the *Palm* it was noticed that at least thirty-five chapters had "bright prospects" for this year. Delta Alpha doesn't go much on this trite stuff and will let her thirty-six active men and eight pledges speak for themselves. Forty-four men is a lot but they include some of the grand daddies of the local chapter. Seven of the men are charter members of the overseas club which conducts the gab-fests about the fire-place. S.A.T.C. officers and plain soldiers are also numerous around the chapter house. In fact, Delta Alpha's forty-eight starred service flag is almost brought to life when the chapter gets together in meeting.

With forty-four men on the campus, the chapter is necessarily mixed up in a number of activities, far too many to enumerate here. Anyway, it would be better to wait until the March issue and see if they hold their jobs.

There's one thing about the chapter, it never "lost" a man by graduation. Usually the men who grab their A.B.'s and LL.B.'s just begin to find the fraternity. For instance, Art Mogge got away from the University this summer to Indianapolis but he's back every week. The Indianapolis Alumni Association, which has a good sprinkling of Delta Alpha men is doing everything in its power to hold the men here in line.

The chapter is trying to keep in touch with the older men, too. November 1 marked the issue of the *Delta Alpha Tau*, our semi-annual publication; a four-page, newspaper style sheet. Its main purpose was to call to the fold the stragglers for the home-coming game, Indiana-Syracuse, October 22.

This is Centennial Year at Indiana University and is therefore being made a banner year in every respect. The Centennial program will come in the spring but just now the University is celebrating by enjoying the largest enrollment ever, over 2500. Just to be in the running during the general hilarity, Delta Alpha is talking about a new house, one to be bought by the fraternity under a bond issuing proposition. Details will be given the *Palm* later.

A feature of the first week of school this fall was a freshman inspiration program in which Brothers W. A. Cogshall, Albion,

'86, and Thomas R. White, Presbyterian student pastor of the University, in able talks, impressed the younger men with the necessity of better work, both in the fraternity and on the campus.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

Sydney D. Stewart

Gamma Theta started the year with the largest chapter in its history, with twenty-nine active men and sixteen pledges. We lost only one man by graduation and every man but one returned this fall. Three old men are back in school after serving several months over-seas. We have sixteen freshmen, and we feel that they are the best in school, and they are already proving their worth. The alumni have provided us with a fine new home which fully answers our needs.

In student activities we stand ace-high, having editor-in-chief, business manager, and freshman editor of the *Cornhusker*, the University annual. In athletics we have four letter-men in football, four men on the freshman 'varsity, four letter-men in basketball, which includes the captain-elect, and four letter men in track.

November fifteenth was the date set for Homecoming, and it certainly proved a success, as over a hundred alumni were present at the annual banquet and party. Representatives were present from Kansas Gamma Mu, Wyoming Gamma Psi, Colorado Gamma Lambda, Cornell Beta Theta, Ohio Gamma Kappa, Gettysburg Alpha Upsilon, and Iowa Beta Alpha. On October fifteenth the Omaha Alumni Association royally entertained the active chapter at a banquet at the University Club, in Omaha.

GAMMA LAMBDA: COLORADO

[Anonymous—Not Authentic.]

Colorado Gamma Lambda opened the year with prospects of a better year than has ever before presented itself. We have moved into our new house which in our estimation is second to none on the hill and which in the estimation of others affords the best location available. Moreover, Gamma Lambda has weathered the war in such a way that we are in better condition financially and scholastically than we have been for several years.

Our number has been greatly increased. We have at present seventeen old men in school, five of whom were not here last year. Gamma Lambda was able to pledge seventeen of the best

men entering school. We come in for honors in school activities. At present in the basketball conference we have not lost a game. Henry Page is the editor of the *Coloradoan* and Bill Whitaker is one of his assistants. "Pink" Wilson and "Tony" Cush are both in the glee club. We are all here with a definite end in view. It may be too high and dry out here for some to do much shouting. But with a new house to be furnished by more than loyal alumni, and with a crew of upper classmen to guide the efforts of the freshmen, we shall see who will land home that famous "egg-crate wallop." We have with us this year two affiliates, Mathew Wilson of Gamma Omega and Alan Nichols of Delta Beta.

GAMMA MU: KANSAS

Wm. T. Cline

Gamma Mu started the new school year with the most extraordinary chapter of its history. We have a pride-giving list of old men who returned to school and we pledged an excellent bunch of freshmen. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to Paramount Weissenborne, Dodderidge, Faust and others of the Alumni who ably assisted us in rushing and who brought us some splendid freshmen. Over thirty-five of the old men came back including Benton, Keek, Child, Church, Randall and Cobb. These six were all overseas. Practically every man in the chapter was in the service and two brothers, O'Donnel and Fisher, paid with their lives. Brother Fisher was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery.

Our influence is being felt strongly in school politics. Judd Benson was elected treasurer of the sophomore class. "Dutch" Wilhemmy made president of the freshman Medics' and "Tubby" Slane, by large majority was elected president of the freshman class. This political representation together with the brothers who already hold offices makes Alpha Tau Omega a potent factor in Kansas University politics. We have a great stock of material for athletics. Wilson and Spurgeon are on the freshman squad in football, and C. B. Randall made the Varsity, and a score of others are getting ready for basketball and track. Bennet, a "K" man, is practically sure to be on the Varsity basketball team. We won the championship of the inter-fraternity baseball league last spring.

We had to rent the F. A. U. a large hall to give our Autumn party owing to the size of the chapter. However, we are not only planning a large new house for the future, but we have taken definite action and expect to have a new house built by next fall.

GAMMA PSI: WYOMING

Paul L. Essert

Whoopee!!! Powder River!!! It's a mile wide and an inch deep—can't be crossed—LET 'ER BUCK. No bragging at all brothers, that's just the way we feel when we get going. We've strung all the scalps we went after and are going after more.

No foolin'; here they are. Here's the first "un":—fifteen pledges of the best type in the west. Here's another:—a new \$15,000 home in the best location in the city. Well, just sort 'em out. Twenty-three active members back on the job, four old letter men and four who will, in all probabilities, make their "W" this year are out winning their laurels for A. T. O. on the football field. Five "W" Taus back for basketball. Simpson is battin' a thousand as this year's president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho and editor-in-chief of the annual; Layman winning a place in the stars for us in football, captain of the basketball team and manager of the annual. Other important positions in college activities too numerous to enumerate are being aptly filled by A. T. O. Dramatic ability? Practically every part in the University play taken by Taus. I guess if we do not let up on this you will think that we are bragging. But it is a sure thing we've got the dope here that would have made Napoleon feel like a soft clam under an elephant's foot.

Well, the facts are, we've got to feel that way or we would bust. Gamma Psi expects to entertain Province III in the conclave and work has already been started on that. The chapter has been entertained by the Ft. Collins local fraternity, Sigma Delta, petitioning A. T. O.

Now, it's the big Congress in December that's got us coming and Gamma Psi will be there stronger than horseradish.

PROVINCE IV

BETA GAMMA: M. I. T.

Wm. W. Bainbridge, Jr.

We are all together once more and are starting the first post-war year with every hope of duplicating our pre-war record. Several of the older men are back and supply the necessary backing for the younger men. "Sid" Marine returned from active service with the 99th (Buffalo) aerial observation squadron after a quiet sojourn of many months in the hospital. "Rus" Savage, a representative of the navy, and "Red" Church, the far famed chorine of the Tech Show, are likewise now counted among our number.

Rushing season was one long scrappy competition with every man on his toes for eighteen hours a day. We came back earlier than any other house, set the chapter to rights, looked each other over, and then set out. Being ably and actively supported by several alumni—namely, Gus Farnsworth, Crusty Parks, Chuck Eaton, Kid Hall, Skid Gardner, Walt Sands of N. Y. B ©, and our Wellesley friends (who sure had wonderful lines) we brought the rushing season to a successful close with six pledges, five of whom are now initiated. We obtained some mighty fine boys against the severest kind of competition. The season was terminated by a grand and glorious house dance and rejoicing party.

In general fraternities at Tech are all enlarging their chapter rolls and seeking to take a larger part in the active support of the institute. There are two new chapters of nationals here and the two locals are reputed to be petitioning. An inter-fraternity dance, the first of its kind, is going to be held Nov. 14 and is being more largely supported than some general Tech dances. The relations between the different fraternities are most cordial even in rushing season which is governed by no rules. Technology is now endeavoring to put across a much needed \$10,000,000 drive with the help of the fraternities. The slogan is "Give and Get" and its strength is in every alumnus "getting" as well as "giving."

There are here at present many brother Taus who have wandered from their home chapters. We have with us Jim Hays of Washington & Jefferson, Cheves Jones of College of Charleston, Carver of U. of Chicago, Schuntz and Stuart of Colgate, Barrow of Tufts, and Bill Kennedy of Worcester. With the active chapter of 24 we are quite a family.

BETA ZETA: VERMONT

Burchard E. Greene

September 24 saw a great bunch of Taus back in the fields of learning—twenty-seven in all. Recently we pledged eleven freshmen and their initiation has just been completed. The banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Nov. 8. Fifty-seven men including Province Chief Packard, delegates from Colby Gamma Alpha, New Hampshire State Delta Delta, Worcester Gamma Sigma Sigma, Tufts Gamma Beta, Charleston Beta Xi and Gamma Delta of M. I. T. were present. Brother Packard's speech was full of advice and good cheer for the future of A. T. O.

Some of the war horses back from across the pond are Dan

Adams, William Peden and Raymond Bruya. Adams was of the class of '18. He spent ten months on the St. Mihiel and Thieacourt front where he was wounded. Bruya saw nine months, service at Verdun. Peden, who left college to join the Canadian engineers, spent almost a year fighting Heinie. When Cambrai was taken he was in the midst of it. Also on the Arras front he saw service and at Amiens and Mons.

Beta Zeta has been taking a leading part in college activities this fall. W. R. Peden has been invited to come back to Boulder, the senior honorary society. Ralph Titus '20 was elected treasurer of the senior class; Platt Herrick '21 is president of the junior class; Charles Worthen '23 is president of the freshmen class and Dana Flanders '23 is treasurer. James Fitzpatrick '20, Adams '21, Garrity '23, Brock '23, Plumb '23, Hinchy '23, and Dyke '23 have all played Varsity football. Dyke is also manager of freshmen football. Zach Hinds '21 was elected assistant manager of baseball, Spaulding '20 manager of glee club.

McFee '20 is secretary of the Student Union and Dan Adams '21 is vice president. On the Glee Club we have Hinds '21, Bruya '21 and Wallis '21. On the Cynic board we are well represented by Bruya '21, Spaulding '20 and Duffin '23.

BETA EPSILON: MAINE

C. D. Anderson

Last spring when we went home for the summer vacation we were full of hopes for this year. Our hopes were more than realized when we returned this fall. There were more than enough old men, who had been in the service during the war, to offset those who graduated last year. These men together with the regular members and pledges, have filled the house nearly to its capacity and everything is moving along toward a strong and successful year, both financially and socially. The men who returned from the service are Stewart, ensign in the navy, Jones and Leary, second lieuts. in the army, Woodman, from the 103rd infantry of the 26th division overseas, Barron, McGrath, Weymouth, and B. E. Jones.

In college and class offices we have Stewart, captain of the Varsity eleven, R. F. Woodman, vice president of the Athletic association, C. L. Woodman, leader of the University band, L. E. Merrow, cheer leader, while some of our other men are in line for various offices. In honorary societies: R. F. Woodman has been elected to the senior Skull society, A. D. Mulvany has been elected to the junior Masks, C. A. Sargent to the sophomore Owls, and J. H. McCann to Tau Beta Pi.

We have pledged eleven new men: Turner, Howe, Knight, Gannon, St. Clair, Dolan, Merrow, McCobb, Burke and Watson. Lord and Doland are on the football squad and McCobb is coming along well on the cross country team. We have completely renovated our house and with the large membership we feel that we can be reasonably sure that next year will see us back in our pre-war position. The outlook has been very dubious at times but everyone has shown great spirit and effort in the work of reconstruction. We are making plans at present for our initiation banquet, to be held on November 8th and we expect a large number of alumni to be present. I. R. Donovan will be toastmaster and his ability along that line enables us to look forward to this banquet with a great deal of pleasure. In the spring athletics we expect to be represented and we also plan making a good try for the freshman scholarship cup. The conditions during this, the first normal year since war was declared, are very encouraging and everyone has great enthusiasm for the up-building of the Fraternity.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY

George W. Currier

Thirty-five old men are back this year, twelve out of the number being seniors. All but one or two were in the service and had a taste of the real thing across the water. So far this year we have initiated six into the fraternity. There are six more ready or rather nearly ready to come. Thirteen have been pledged this fall, and as far as we know all will be taken in before spring. We haven't as yet got our plans fully laid for a new home. When our alumni association has been placed on strong basis, we are hoping with their assistance to bring this matter to a final settlement.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS

C. B. French

With a fighting aggregation of twenty-nine old men Gamma Beta launched her rushing campaign on September 25, the opening day for Tufts. Because of the great quantity of tip-top material and of the existing large chapters, rushing throughout the "Hill" was somewhat slower than usual. Gamma Beta endeavored to even up her classes, and pledged eleven men, Eight of these have already been initiated. Besides our freshmen, Entwistle, Gage, Bickford, Nichols, Killam, we have initiated Elliott '22, Baker '22, who transferred from M. I. T., Cummings '22, and Jones '20.

G. S. Eveleth '19, W.M., is a busy man and is spending his few spare moments as a member of Three P.'s. Beachman '21 is back "at home" with us and is our varsity "Tank." S. R. Cahoon '20, our varsity captain has had hard luck this fall and is still on crutches. Our musical clubs representation of Palmer '21, assistant manager, Porter '20, Baker '22, Russell '21, Taylor '22, Bickford '23, Taylor '21, Entwistle '23, Marshall '20, and French '21, are showing fine and are proving real Tufts musicians. Gavin Taylor '21, as circultating manager of the *Weekly* is having his hands full. Conn '20, and Cahoon '20 for Tower Cross and Clark '21 for Ivy represent us in the honorary societies and Conn is manager of football. Besides being president of Tower Cross, Cahoon is marshall of his class, president of the A. A. and captain of the Varsity squad. Hubon, P. Killam and K. Killam are our other football men. As basketball, hockey and baseball come along Tufts will find Gamma Beta with a strong set of contestants.

On Hallowe'en we held a house party. Because of the thoughtful planning of our entertainment committee, Russell '21, Odenweller '21, and Morrison '22, and the hearty co-operation of the brothers it was a big success. We are now planning for our annual dance on Jan. 16, and for more house parties and our social year is to be a full one. Our scholastic enthusiasm, somewhat broken by the war, is again climbing and now that the rushing season is over we are finding our stride. Let's hope it's the biggest ever.

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN

R. E. Cook

Gamma Delta started this year with an active chapter of nineteen. E. F. Ormsbee from Mass. Gamma Sigma joined us in the early part of the year, this making a roll of twenty men. Among the old men to return are C. L. Driscoll '19 and H. T. Samson '19, who were with the twenty-sixth division and H. T. Broadbent '20, and D. A. MacPhearson '19. Rushing started on October 22 and lasted through November 6, after which we pledged seven good men. As only sixty per cent of the freshmen have been pledged to fraternities, the prospects for the largest and best chapter in years are very bright. Agitation for a new house has started, and in a few months Gamma Delta will probably have a new home.

Previous to the beginning of the rushing season, an alumni smoker was held, which was attended by several of the local alumni and plans for rushing were drawn. On Hallowe'en we

gave a dance for the freshmen. The house was appropriately decorated and a good time was enjoyed by all. Plans are being made for other social functions and this year promises to be a most successful one, socially as well as otherwise.

Of the four men who graduated last year, C. H. Peckham is attending the Medical school at Johns Hopkins University, S. W. Burlingame and A. S. Thoren are employed in the city, the latter living at the house, and A. E. Axt is taking post-graduate work at Brown.

Gamma Delta is prominent in the student activities. There are two men on the football squad, and the Herald, Liber, and Glee Club have A. T. O. representatives. We have also the president and secretary of the junior class.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER TECH

Charles Lyman

Our first meeting of the year found a chapter of twenty-four assembled to commence rushing on registration day. At this same meeting, Burton W. Marsh, of Athol, was initiated, having been pledged two years ago before his entry into the service. These twenty-five men instigated an active campaign among the new freshmen and succeeded in putting on ten little white buttons within a fortnight. No man whom we have bid this year has accepted another fraternity's invitation. The ten men pledged are Wilbur S. Colby, of Beverly, Marshall D. Henshaw, of Schenectady, N. Y., Percival E. Meyer, of Westfield, Donald McAllister, of Springfield, Milton A. Bemis, of Worcester, John Campbell, of Athol, Eden C. Cook, of Williamantic, Conn., Leon I. Alling, of Kensington, Conn., Ralph W. White, of Pittsfield, and Ellwood Hiller, of Marion. All of these men with the exception of Marshall D. Henshaw and John Campbell have already been initiated, bringing the total of the chapter roll up to thirty-three, which is the largest chapter we have had since the entry of the United States into the war. Added to this number, Murray Duff is expected to return at mid-years. It sounds like the same old annual claim, but, from the statistics of the general rushing at Tech this fall, we really feel that we have obtained the cream of the entering class for A. T. O.

Several of the old men who are back are men who were in one or another of the branches of the service and were not at school last year. Included in this number are Holmes, Root, Firth, Heath, H. P. J. Johnson, and Lyman. It is a great help to the chapter to have so many of the older men around who have been in the fraternity long enough to be mentors to the younger men in managing the affairs of the chapter.

With the fraternity basketball league starting next week

and a house dance also planned for that week, things are commencing to shape themselves along the normal courses, and we are beginning to have a chance to prove a little more concretely that Gamma Sigma can continue to hold her position as leading fraternity in the college.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE

A. S. Cook

At last New Hampshire State has opened up on a positively pre-war basis, and fraternal activities have started with a boom to make up for the last twenty months during which they were more or less dormant. We are very fortunate in having nine old men return to us, who have recently been discharged from the service, H. C. Atkins '18, G. R. Bailey '20, R. B. Harvell '19, T. R. Lovejoy '20, E. H. Shannon '20, R. A. Soderlund '21, A. R. Calpin '21, L. L. Thompson '21 and R. B. Emery '19.

Of the old men returned, H. C. Atkins and T. R. Lovejoy had not been initiated. C. A. Weigel '16 and H. S. Brown '16 were also back this fall to be initiated. All four of the foregoing men were members of the local club previous to the time that we were installed in A. T. O. V. B. Batchelder, pledged during the S. A. T. C., has returned to college this fall and been initiated.

Rushing season closed on October 29 and out of twelve bids we obtained eleven pledges: J. A. Hollenbeck, Lisbon, N. H.; H. A. Paine, Hyde Park, Mass.; H. S. Clay, New Hampton, N. H.; C. E. Lord, Laconia, N. H.; H. F. Fernald, Laconia, N. H.; J. A. Calpin, Manchester, N. H.; A. L. Wright, Lisbon, N. H.; H. O. Muschner, Lisbon Falls, Me.; E. B. Sheridan, Lowell, Mass.; J. Macfarlane, Durham, N. H.; R. F. Crosby, Methuen, Mass.

In college athletics we are well represented. On the cross-country team are Leath, Paine and Thompson; the first two being old men at the game and Thompson who never did any running before this year has proved a find, and is running regularly on the team. On the varsity football squad are Harvell, Anderson and Lovejoy. The first two have played regularly all the season and Lovejoy has substituted in several games. Torrey is assistant football manager, and McKerley is sophomore assistant manager. Felker has been elected captain of the 1919-20 track team. In basketball, Patterson will be manager, and Soderlund is sophomore assistant manager. Anderson will probably hold down his usual position at center, while Atkins who played before he went into the service is also going to make

somebody travel to hold down a regular back position. Three of our pledges are promising candidates for the 1923 team: Wright, Hollenbeck, and Fernald.

In other college and class activities we are also well represented. Shannon, Batchelder and Simonds are out for the glee club. Bailey, Weigel and Crosby are playing in the college orchestra. Lawrence and Torrey are the treasurers of the 1921 and 1922 classes respectively. Anderson is treasurer of the Economics club. Felker is president of the inter-fraternity council. Atkins is a member of the Student council. Torrey has been initiated into Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society, and Morrill has recently been pledged to the same.

Since college opened many of our alumni have been back to see us. Among these were: J. C. Page '08, H. S. Pike '09, B. A. Lougee '09, H. W. Quimby '09, H. W. Sanborn '14, R. W. Garland '14, H. S. Brown '16, J. A. Sullivan '16, J. E. Miltimore '18, H. Willand '18, P. Batchelder '19, L. B. Robinson '16, G. G. Booth ex '19, R. R. Pitman ex '18 and J. J. Shillaber ex '19.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE

A. N. Woodhead

After a successful rushing season, at the end of which eleven freshmen were wearing our pledge buttons, Alpha Omicron has swung into the active work of the college year. When our pledges have exchanged their pledge buttons for Maltese Crosses, the chapter will number forty, and will be the largest in our history. Reynolds and Larchar returned to resume their college work this fall; both had been in service during the war. Reynolds left early in 1917 at the end of his junior year to enlist in a hospital unit, and Larchar signed up with the navy in 1918, after his sophomore year.

During the football season, just ended, we had four men playing regularly on the Varsity—Donihee, Reynolds, Reamon and Tillinghast—with J. E. Wilson and Plantz first string subs. Cook, Caldwell, DeGraff, M. K. Wilson and Malterner were on the squad, and all gave promise of developing into Varsity material. By the time this appears, the basketball season will be well under way. A. T. O. will be represented on the court by Captain Donihee, Barker, Tillinghast, Austin, Whittemore and Reynolds, all winners of the "L" in this branch, besides several other brothers who have had some basketball training. Deven-dorf was recently elected assistant manager of basketball.

Chi Zeta Sigma, a local fraternity, was late in September

installed as New York Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the ceremonies extending over three days. At this time we joined with other national fraternities on the Hill in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future to the new Greeks. Reynolds represented us at the banquet which followed the installation. At this affair we serenaded the new chapter.

The chapter has just purchased a fine new Edison, which is kept busy a good share of the time "re-creating" jazz and vocal music for the entertainment of the brothers. Our formal house party for this term, held November 8, was a great success in every respect, and well sustained our reputation for putting on the best parties on the Hill. Langdon had charge of the function.

After serving as assistant manager of football this season, Fox was recently elected manager of football for 1920.

Howard is the prime mover in the revival of debating on the Hill this year, and is now acting as temporary manager of that activity. Several Taus are working out for the debating squad.

Although at this writing final selection of the cast for the mid-winter college play has not been made, Goldsmith, Plantz and Hall have made the provisional cast and will probably be among the final choices.

Among the Alumni who have visited us this year are R. G. Vilas '13, T. F. Canfield '14, D. W. Blake '17, T. F. Lynch '17, A. G. Dunn '19 and H. J. Sheen '19.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

Robert S. Oberly

Alpha Iota has thirty-five brothers on her roll now including Shupp and Hartman, ex '19, both of whom saw service in France. Brother Harvey Snyder, ex '18, also an overseas man, was initiated. The chapter is represented in football by Anderson, who is captain of the team, and Orr, a varsity man. Hartman and Gebert are on the scrubs and the former has played in most of the games. On the Glee Club, Alpha Iota has Hill, president, Oberly secretary, Shankweiler, press correspondent, and also Barthold, Kohler, Kline and Lantz. Hill is the treasurer of the student body and on the staff of the school paper are S. Oberly and Kline, associate editors, Lazarus, an assistant business manager and R. Oberly a local editor. Talmadge, Kline, Lazarus and Gebert were in the R.O.T.C. at Camp Lee last summer and Kline distinguished himself in field athletics to the extent of two gold medals if we are to believe the other brothers.

We are busy rushing freshmen and expect to take in some of the best new men after the mid-years. The big, important

feature of our year so far, a visit by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, to be on the day before Thanksgiving.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH

H. G. Smith

The college reflects in the fraternity and this year, Lehigh has grown probably beyond the dream of its founders, likewise Alpha Rho has developed. The old time spirit and customs have again come into their own. Six men were pledged and taken in this fall. Among those that have come back from the service to complete their college course are: S. S. Richards, U. S. M. C. Aviation; D. P. Feringa, 107th infantry; H. H. Stacy, 102nd Ammunition Train; A. Randall, Chemical Warfare; L. E. Klingman, 1st Reg. U. S. M. C.; and Jack Hiestand, U. S. N. R. F. C. Affiliated from Alpha Upsilon is Brother Paul Mumma and from Virginia Beta, Brother Paul Larkin. This brings our active chapter to twenty-five men.

After the Lehigh-Lafayette game on Nov. 22, we had an open house for the Alumni and their friends. Among those that returned were Jack Hait '17; J. M. Wells '16; L. C. Stein '16; G. Y. Custer '17; W. E. Stinges '10; C. P. Turner '94; A. Weymuth '94; P. Amber '18; W. F. Staats '18; W. L. Merkel '11 and many others.

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, the chapter attended a banquet given by Alpha Iota at which many of the Grand Fraternity officers and alumni were present. The Worthy Grand Chief gave a long talk "straight from the shoulder" and touched many points of vital interest to our chapters.

The following Alpha Taus are active in scholastic affairs: P. C. Hammond is manager of baseball; Larkin, Frain and Brady, football team; Stewart Monroe, assistant manager of *Brown and White*; R. W. Eastman, associate editor of *Brown and White*; H. B. Smith, swimming instructor and coach; P. Feringa, wrestling; Frain, baseball team; Hogg, Brady, Barthold, Millar made Mandolin and Glee Club; Passmore, Larkin, Hiestand, Richards, Smith, Monroe and Eastman made sophomore Cotillion club; Barthold, Kappa Beta Phi; Eastman, Scimitar club.

ALPHA UPSILON: PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE

Ralph Mahaffie

Alpha Upsilon started the new year with thirteen old men back, four of whom had seen foreign service. With the return

of these men, the old A. T. O. spirit of former years once again revived, and is now running at its highest. These men were instrumental in the pledging of seven new men, all of whom have recently been initiated.

The chapter moved one step nearer in its ambition to make the house a home for the members; during the summer, a kitchen and dining-room were installed in the basement, which arrangement satisfies a long-felt desire for closer fraternal relationship. The Alumni, through the Chapter House Association, were mainly responsible for this valuable addition to the house, and the chapter feels deeply indebted to them.

The annual Hallowe'en dance, given on October 30, was a decided success. About forty couples attended.

Alpha Upsilon still continues to be ably represented in athletics. Moyer, recently returned, fills up what would have been a great gap in our backfield, while Davis and McDowell are also Varsity backs. Stewart, at end, also represents us on the Varsity squad. McCullough, Skidmore and Overmiller on the scrubs are showing lots of promise, and, with a little more experience, will no doubt prove reliable men for next year's team.

With the opening of basketball season, we expect to be well represented on the Varsity five, and have high hopes of winning the inter-fraternity league cup. Stewart played Varsity center at Lehigh last year, while Scheffer was a Varsity man before entering the service. Eichelberger also has had wide experience as a capable all-round player. McDowell and Mahaffie, Varsity subs of last year, will probably complete the quintet.

BETA THETA: CORNELL

R. L. Riley

Beta Theta opened this fall with bright prospects for a very successful year. During the summer we pledged four men and therefore had a good nucleus with which to begin the rushing season. An organized system of rushing was in force and Beta Theta came out with one of the best freshman classes on record, four of the pledges having seen service overseas. We pledged seven freshmen and two juniors, who entered Cornell for the first time this fall, besides the four freshmen that were pledged during the summer.

We are well represented in all student activities. Knauss and Narwald are playing football; Combs is assistant manager of baseball; Watt is again running the hurdles; and Knauss is also playing basketball. In freshman athletics we are represented by Kaw, Sutherland, Campbell, Winship and Calhoun in foot-

ball; R. Watt and H. H. Smith in track; Clark and Lindsey in crew; Kaw, Winship and Campbell in basketball. On the musical clubs we have Upstill, Kellar, Brown, Bushman, Hall, Cushman and Dean. Combs made Aleph Samach, an honorary junior society. Watt is on the Student Council and also made Sphinx Head, an honorary senior society. Andrews is cheer leader and Mitchell is assistant business manager of the *Era*.

The chapter is in good financial condition and plans are under way for a new house.

The Cornell Semi-Centennial celebration which took place in June was a grand success. Sixty-five Beta Theta alumni were among those back and it proved to be a grand reunion.

We shall be ably represented at the convention in Cleveland, besides our two delegates, Andrews and Clary, there will be about twenty others in Cleveland at that time.

Many of the alumni have visited us this fall. Bill Atwood '92, recently returned from France as Colonel of the 17th Engineers. After the armistice he acted as Herbert Hoover's first assistant and at present is consulting engineer for the Serbian government. Brother Atwood was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor while in France. Dutch Affeld '97, and Frank Clary '17, were back recently to attend a meeting of old baseball celebrities for the purpose of selecting a coach for Cornell's future diamond stars. Ted Maerker '14 who but recently returned from overseas spent a week with us. He is soon to return to Europe on business for the Serbian Government. Brate Gardner '15 who was elected county clerk of Montrose county, Pa., this fall was back for a football game as were Joe Masson '18, of the Westinghouse Light Co., East Orange, N. J., Dave Howard '16, Red Fowler '16 and Art Jones '17 all of Buffalo. Curt Bennett '19 of the Cleveland Electric Railway Co., Clyde Christie '19, and Al Ross of New York City paid us a visit early in the fall. J. DuPratt White '90 has been in Ithaca off and on all fall acting as chairman of the Alumni Endowment committee.

Don't forget that the guest room is always open to any or all the old timers who want to drop in for a visit.

A chapter letter will be sent out about December 1 and we want all the alumni to send us a *permanent* address and the addresses of any of those who are shown as lost on our records.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

C. R. Nicklas

Shirk, Byers, Enoch, Smith, Lake, Hartman, Heckell, Ruos, Baker and Greenawalt were the last of our men to be discharged

and all are with us again. The freshman class is the largest in the history of the school and the fraternity material is unusually good. Gamma Omega has pledged eight freshmen who are identifying themselves as much as possible with college activities.

The pre-war spirit of Old State is rapidly returning and Gamma Omega is doing her share in putting the school on the old basis. Maginnis is president of the senior class, president of the student council and student board and a member of Lion's Paw, Skull and Bones, Sphinx and Tau Beta Pi. Incidentally Maginnis is the busiest and most popular man in college. Monroe is on the student council and the student board. Enoch, a varsity track man of '16 and '17, has been elected to Parma Nu. Griffith is a member of the band, the orchestra and the Thespian Club. Baker, a member of the last varsity lacrosse team, will be out for the team again this year. Shirk, Davis, Heckell, Wallace, and Lake are all out for wrestling. Smith and Traphoner are making a good showing on the soccer squad. Brown, last year's varsity end, is on the football squad. Ruos is also out for football. Hartman is assistant varsity cheer leader. Goodling is a member of the band and the glee club. McMillan, varsity basketball guard has been elected to Skull and Bones. Berninger is on the La Vie board and Balsbaugh is associate business manager of the La Vie. Nicklas, Kylander, Greenawalt and Jones are trying out for various athletic managerships. Monroe, McMillan, Daugherty and Traphoner are members of Friar honorary society.

This year the chapter is turning its attention to the possibilities of a new house. Committees have been appointed and are now organizing a plan of attack. We are all dreaming of the day when we may throw open the doors of welcome of a new home to the brothers in Alpha Tau Omega.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE

J. Stanley Bird

Twenty members of last year's chapter returned to Hamilton at the opening of college this year and immediately waged what later proved to be a successful rushing campaign. As a result of our efforts we pledged twelve men: Alexander Lieth '20, Frederick Stolzenbach '21, Walter Thorns '21, James McCoy '22, Theodore Kendall '23, Clarence Davis '23, Albert Laemmel '23, Robert Simmons '23, Thomas Young '23, Russell Bradley '23, Frank Whittaker '23, Francis Murphy '23.

Perhaps the greatest event of the year at Colgate was the centennial celebration of the founding of the University which

took place October 7 to 11. The slogan of the committee in charge was "Every Living Alumnus on the Campus." The results more than justified the untiring efforts of the committee, there being more than two thousand loyal alumni back. Every available space in little Hamilton was chartered to accommodate the visitors and the college dormitories and fraternity houses took on an aspect of an army camp. The alumni were fed under a large canvas hoisted on the campus and surely there was a festive atmosphere among both the students and the townspeople. Many of the old Madison Club men returned for the celebration and the majority of them had planned to take advantage of this opportunity to be initiated into Alpha Tau Omega. Therefore after we had been granted special permission we initiated ten of the old Grads. Those men who became loyal A. T. O. brothers at this time are: Messrs. George Stewart '14, Dyer Tillinghast Jones '16, William Brothers '15, Wallace T. Stock '10, Erie Albert Tucker '11, Lewis Sonell '09, George Fisher '10, Francis Stock '12, James Rothwell '14, Merrill Cook '12. We consider ourselves fortunate in being able to initiate these members as perhaps the one thing we need most of all and are trying to build up a strong alumni body and we have reason to believe that with the maltese cross on their breasts these ten men will have the interest of the chapter more at heart than when they were not really of us.

As usual Delta Gamma is out doing her part in the extra curricular activities about college. We have men represented in every activity on the hill including athletics, journalism, dramatics and musical clubs. We have started our freshmen right, having seen to it that each one is doing his part toward bringing recognition to our chapter.

During the summer months many needed improvements were made on the house, a new heating system being installed and the house redecorated both inside and out. The active chapter has for a long time realized the need of a new house and it looks now that we will see this fond hope realized. At a joint meeting of alumni and active men held during the centennial some definite plans were formed which we believe will result in action being taken in the near future.

We all realize the task ahead of us during this period of reconstruction, but with the old Colgate fight so prominent in our chapter the outlook for a successful year for Delta Gamma seems assured.

PROVINCE VI

BETA: WASHINGTON AND LEE

W. S. Persons

Virginia Beta is humming this year. We arrived early, got to work early, and achieved better results than we had even dared to hope for. To begin with, Beta returned twelve old men who hung together from the first. Among them were Fred M. Bailey, who used to cavort in center field for the Boston Braves, Bruce Woodruff, who spent a couple of years in naval aviation, and Wiley Taylor, who is still endeavoring to convince us that he was really a hero of the finest sort with the Marines in France. These men strengthened last year's bunch considerably, and were very instrumental in making "rush week" successful for us.

Now, as to the Goats. We have nine of them, and they are so good that we are going to give a little A. T. O. banquet during the Thanksgiving dances just to show them off. But don't think that we are impressing upon them their importance—it is rather their "unimportance"—you know that is the best way to make good men out of goats, no matter how exceptional they are.

In the last letter we wrote something about the college activities our men would be engaged in this year, so it is needless to repeat that Jones is president of the Cotillion club, captain of baseball, etc., etc. However, while we strongly suspected it, we did not exactly know then that Raines was going to run wild as right half on the powerful W. and L. eleven this fall. The way he has torn up the opposition in every game has been great—but the way he treated the mighty "Golden Tornado" of Georgia Tech was the best of all, making consistent gains and once a twenty-seven yard run over tackle which nearly resulted in a touchdown.

We are in a more comfortable and spacious house this year than last. There is plenty of room to sleep, eat, study, and dance a little if we want to, and we generally want to.

In the way of general news, there is little of interest. We are glad that Brother Page of the Trinity Chapter is over at the Virginia Military Institute, because he is one of the finest A. T. O.'s we have ever come in contact with. Of course a bunch of the fellows are talking about getting married, but that is to be expected and causes no excitement.

DELTA: VIRGINIA

W. F. Hickson

Virginia Δ seems to have settled down to normal again; showing great promise for the future. We returned thirteen

men this year. We were also fortunate in receiving four transfers, brothers Martin, Mitchell and Middleton from Charleston, S. C., and Brother Faw, from Johnson City, Tenn.

We initiated six new members this fall: B. O. Thornhill and P. H. Dirom from Lynchburg, Va.; R. H. Byrd, Norfolk, Va.; J. W. Jervey, Jr., Greenville, S. C.; Felix Williams, Mobile, Ala.; and Dan Huger, Charleston, S. C.

The house is full this year and financially, we are on our feet with prospects of soon cancelling all notes and debts.

In athletics we are very creditably represented with Kemper on the football squad, Ryan, Wilson and Torns on the track squad, and Edmunds and Byrd out for basketball.

Among the initiates of this fall for the various honorary and ribbon societies we have the following men: Swepston, Phi Delta Phi; Kemper and Byrd, Skull and Keys; Hickson and Torns, Lambda Pi. Edmunds was elected a member of the Raven honorary society late in the spring.

Baker, Henderson, Wilson, Middleton and Swepston returned to Virginia this year after having seen service overseas. Baker, private in S. S. U. 517, attached to the French, received the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service.

We appreciated and enjoyed very much, a visit last spring from W. G. C. Clark and hope to have him with us again in the near future.

XI: TRINITY

M. A. Braswell

The beginning of the new year found N. C. Xi with a membership of eight men. Clay F. Wynn, who was initiated by the chapter in 1916, returned from the A. E. F. The chapter failed to return W. J. Massey and F. M. Page. Massey has transferred to N. C. Alpha Delta, and Page is now at V. M. I. Among the eight men returned are one senior law student, four seniors, one junior and two sophomores. The chapter is proud to claim its share of college honors. J. H. Ruff is coaching the varsity track team in addition to his duties as a law student. The Harrison twins are both Varsity track men. J. H. Harrison is business manager of the *Archive*, the college magazine; a member of the Tombs, a local honor society; and a member of the Red Friars, a secret order of the Senior class. E. T. Harrison is also a member of the Tombs, vice president of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of the "T" club. M. A. Braswell is business manager of the "Chanticleer," the college annual; manager of the track team, Red Friar, Tombs, Sigma Upsilon, a national literary

fraternity, president of the Greater Trinity club, and first captain in the local R. O. T. C. unit. H. O. Woltz is a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., and Nicholson and Perkins are both members of the local sophomore fraternity. The chapter has the unique honor of having two members of the Red Friars, an organization whose membership is limited to seven.

Prospects for new material are unusually good. Although the day for pledging has not yet arrived, A. T. O. is confident of success. Brother J. W. Snoot '17 has recently located in Durham with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and has attended several of the chapter meetings.

ALPHA DELTA: NORTH CAROLINA

J. H. Erwin, Jr.

North Carolina Alpha Delta is now in the midst of the most successful of recent years. Thirteen of our old men are with us again in capacities varying from graduate student on down. We are represented in every department of study, law, medicine, commerce, chemistry and academic work. Last fall we initiated three men: Charles Lee, Sanford Brown, and Raymond Craig.

As usual we have been pursuing an active part in social and athletic affairs. We have held two dances at the house which were very enjoyable, one just after school opened and one following the V. M. I. football game. We have two men on the Varsity football squad and the same number on the basketball squad. In class athletics we are also well represented with two men on the senior team, one on the junior team, and one on the soph team. In the various orders we are well represented, having four men therein. Recently we had the pleasure of a visit from Brother Wilkes our province chief. He attended our regular meeting and we greatly enjoyed a short but interesting talk which he delivered in his genial manner. Several of our faculty also favored us with a visit at the same meeting and we enjoyed it so much that we are trying to get in closer contact than ever before with all faculty and alumni brothers. In this respect we have invited all of our alumni by personal letters to be our guests at the Virginia-Carolina football game on Thanksgiving and we wish also to extend this invitation to each and every A. T. O. everywhere.

We are all looking forward to the Cleveland Congress with interest and hope to have a large number present to join in the festivities and receive the stimulation which will doubtless accompany such a meeting.

BETA XI: CHARLESTON

Eric W. Rodgers

S. C. Beta Xi was late in organizing this year because the College of Charleston did not open until October 6. It was necessary to elect a Worthy Master, William E. Martin, the incumbent, having matriculated at the University of Virginia. Eric W. Rodgers was elected to fill the vacancy. Five brothers are in the active chapter and to date, November 10, three men have been pledged. The alumni have been most faithful in attending meetings and their advice has been exceedingly helpful in solving the problems of re-organization confronting the chapter. Brother Rodgers will represent the chapter at the Cleveland Congress in December.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA NU: MT. UNION

Henry Wagner

All of the boys are working hard in every way possible to make things go. When college opened twenty-three old men returned. The first thing to do was to complete a successful rushing season. We have 21 pledges: James Moore, Robert Moore, Stephen Harris, Martin Myers, Homer Ellis, John Snively, Frank Maturo, Floyd Yeager, Clyde Clark, Robert Bean, Paul Harrell, Henry Wenthe, Harley Walker, Orval Lawton, James Armstrong, Carl Halverstadt, Robert Smith, A. J. Garrett, Harold Grimes, John Whitehouse and Frank Kilgore. These pledges are already showing an interest in fraternity affairs and are helping in every way possible. Ten of them: Meyers, Harris, Bean, Ellis, Lawton, J. Moore, Armstrong, Wenthe, Yeager and Whitehouse are out for freshman football team and Meyers has been elected captain of the freshie eleven.

Alpha Nu has five regulars on the Varsity eleven this fall: Robinson at guard; Cady, tackle; McBride, end; Wagner and McCaskey, at halves. Graham is sub-end and Durling sub-tackle. Bro. Cady won the football medal last year for completing all work in "A" and being also a member of the Varsity eleven. Our rushing party was held at the home of Bro. W. M. Ellett. After pledging day we entertained our pledges and alumni at the home of Dr. G. L. King. Bruce Hart and Geo. King have succeeded in making Mount's debating team. Frank Maturo, a pledge, has been elected freshie cheer leader. Geo. King and J. W. Graham have been elected to the staff of our weekly paper, the *Dynamo*. We are preparing to move into our

new fraternity house in the near future. Our new home, which is to be the largest and best fraternity house in Mt. Union, will be completed by Christmas, ready for occupation. We are certainly glad to get into a home of our own and we know that a "New Era for Alpha Nu" has begun.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

D. Franklin Harter

After a summer of hard work spiced with plenty of dancing parties at Island Park, Dayton, house parties and a fishing party in Michigan, sixteen of our old men returned to school with an extra supply of "pep." Rushing began immediately and within a few days we claimed seven fine pledges. Since that the number has raised to ten, and we are hoping to get them all initiated this fall.

This year sees our last payment on our chapter house, which will make us the only fraternal organization in this school that will own their home. Next spring we shall begin remodeling, to include a chapter room, more study rooms, and a larger dormitory.

The entire four class elections went in favor of us and of the college groups for whom we were working. Alpha Taus are holding offices in junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Wittenberg's football slate, so far, is clean, and we are expecting it to remain so throughout the season. Alpha Tau claims six letter men on the team: Wentz, Troutwein, Hall, Burgner, Ogg and Crist.

Although busy in all school activities, we have not neglected our social reputation. The first week brought a well appointed dinner party and smoker in honor of our pledges and prospects. September 27 was "drop-in" day, invitation being sent to all college groups and members of the faculty. That evening we entertained with a dancing party at the house. Dr. Phillips, an alumnus, entertained the active chapter and alumni one September evening at the chapter house. About eighty-five Alpha Taus were present. A rarebit luncheon and smoker were features of the evening. A musical, fine "feed," card party, and smoker made up another jolly party at the beautiful home of Roth, one of our pledges.

The best social event of the fall was our Hallowe'en dance given at the house November 1st. Many kinds of Hallowe'en decorations combined with orange and black festoons beautifully decorated the rooms. A jazz orchestra, an elaborate luncheon,

and several kinds of Hallowe'en favors were the special features of the evening.

We have recently elected a staff of officers, with Gelsanliter as editor-in-chief, to publish a fraternity quarterly. We hope, by so doing, to get in closer touch with our alumni and brother fraternities.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE

James K. Miller

With a goodly bunch of warriors back from service and a few "stay at homes" on hand Beta Omega started the school year in a most promising manner. Out of an enrollment of seven thousand we chose ten to bear the stars and crescent, but have now increased that number to fourteen. They are all proving to be the biggest boys on the campus in leadership and activities, besides being full of true fraternity spirit.

Three of our pledges have made their place on the freshman football squad and four on the basketball squad. One is also freshman track manager. Johnny Jones is an extraordinary and ingenious cheer leader. He is the only freshman in the history of the University to have been taken with the football team as cheer leader on a visiting trip. We were again successful in class elections this fall. Frank Shaw is president of student council and Jimmy Miller, freshman president last year, is also a member.

Shaw, Hartford, Palmer, and Weltner were "linked" for Sphinx, the senior honorary society. As this number totaled twenty-five per cent of the members of that organization we are justly proud. Don Hubler and John C. Tubbs were chosen for Bucket and Dipper, junior honorary society.

The large enrollment in school has brought a number of Alpha Taus from other chapters to our temple. Alec Shaw from W. & J., Dudley and Kadow from Lehigh and Schroth from Pennsylvania are showing especial interest.

With two good dances and the most elaborate freshman smoker given at Ohio State this year already to our credit, together with a goodly bunch of "social hounds" in the crowd we look forward to a big year socially as well as scholastically.

GAMMA KAPPA: WESTERN RESERVE

H. J. McGinness

Living in an atmosphere which is electrified and intensified now and then by reports from the committee on management of the 26th Congress which is to be held in our home city on the

31st of December, 1st, 2nd and 3rd of January, Ohio Gamma Kappa is beginning to take on an air of life that has been sadly lacking during the last two years. Every active man, there are eleven, and the pledges, six in number, is taking a new interest and looking forward to the greatest year in his fraternity life.

We returned with nine active men. On October 20, we initiated Neath Wilson a pledge, held over from last year, and Jim Thorpe a junior, who was pledged soon after school started. After a rushing period of two weeks we were able to pledge six more men who are all doing well and give promise of being excellent Alpha Taus.

In college activities Gamma Kappa is as active as in other years. Erb and Thorpe will win their "R" in football. Hanson and Wahl have made the freshman team. The results of tryouts for the University musical clubs show that McCaslin will sing in the glee club and entertain with a whistling solo. Hruby will play a xylophone solo, and Bates the saxophone. Hruby is also organizer and leader of the best band that ever represented the school. Bates and McCaslin are also members of the band. Emery is secretary of the sophomore class.

On October 21 the pledge dance was held at the Woman's Club. The best dance music in town and a large crowd helped to make this one of the most successful parties that the chapter has given in some time. Then on October 31 at the chapter house about twenty-five couples gathered informally for a Hallowe'en party. The chapter is planning a smoker for all A. T. O.'s in Cleveland, to be given at the house on November 25.

Gamma Kappa wishes to extend her greetings to all the brothers and invite them to visit the chapter house, at 11605 Euclid Avenue, when in Cleveland for the Congress.

PROVINCE VIII

PI: TENNESSEE

H. G. Webb

Tennessee Pi started the present scholastic year with but fourteen men, but with the initiation of Robinson and the late return of Stewart, Edwards and Hassell we now have eighteen men in the chapter. The rushing season closed with nine pledges to our credit. Withers showed the old A. T. O. spirit and came up from his home in Memphis for the rushing season, and with him he brought a prospect, who is now one of our pledges. Some of the fraternities had hoped to have a pledging rule in the University this year, but the failure of the fraternities to agree on a time for pledging left us without a rule.

The chapter is well represented in school activities. Bill Newman, a pledge, is first lieutenant in the band; Edwards is in command of the battalion; Stewart, with the rank of captain, is judge advocate; and Grayham McIlwaine is in command of one of the companies. Dietzen, Evans and Robinson are on the Varsity football team; Robinson at center, and Dietzen and Evans at the halfback positions. On the Glee Club we are represented by Webb, who was recently elected business manager of that organization. Webb is also on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Shoaf is secretary of the sophomore class, and pledge White is treasurer of the freshman class. Bowe is on the "Orange and White" staff. We are proud of the fact that Tennessee Pi jumped up in scholastic standing from second to the bottom to second to the top. With the material that we have we will not leave a stone upturned in order to uphold our former prestige in school activities as well as the standards of the fraternity.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN

W. W. Fulcher

At the opening of the present school year, Tennessee Alpha Tau began its work with unusual vim and determination. The demobilization of the S. A. T. C. of last year was the cause of quite a bit of unrest, but we are exceedingly fortunate in having seventy-five per cent of our brothers of the previous year to return and affiliate with us again. Most of the old men returned early enough to participate in rushing; as a result we pledged four new men, three of whom have been duly initiated.

Tennessee Alpha Tau prides herself with representatives in five positions on the football Varsity of this year. Millard is president of the senior class and the student assembly. McAtee is president of the Y. M. C. A. and the "S" Club, recently organized. Glassell is manager of the baseball team. McCutchen is Y. M. C. A. reporter for the *S'wester*.

W. A. Glassell is working his plantation at Dixie, La. F. V. Long is at Davidson College and J. V. Cobb is at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. The annual social for the new pledges was given in the fraternity rooms during the early part of the semester. The pledges under the careful direction of Brother McAtee provided sufficient entertainment for all who were present.

We have had quite a bit of discussion on the question of a chapter house in our recent meetings. We hope to raise the funds needed for that purpose by means of personal notes, with the assistance of our alumni. Our local alumni have been in-

terested in the proposition and we have been honored with their presence at several meetings of the chapter.

We are installing a new system of filing for our correspondence and hope to keep it in a very good and accessible manner in the future. Our prospects are bright for a very successful year.

OMEGA: SEWANEE

C. C. Wilkes

Tennessee Omega began the year with an active membership of fifteen men, and has been strengthened by the addition of four initiates. We lost several good men either by graduation or withdrawal from college. Charles W. Waring received his degree last June and is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. D. M. Dryden did not return to college this fall and is at home at Petersburg, Tennessee. Houston and Charles Drennen have gone into business in Birmingham. John Huske has gone to work in Fayetteville, N. C. All of these men are greatly missed. W. A. Percy has returned from the army and is now holding the chair in the department of English.

We have two men on the football team, Bill Caughlan is creating a sensation all over the south, just as he did in track last year, and Theo Evans is a mighty good end. John Dearborn is manager of the football team and captain of the track team. Eli Lyman is editor-in-chief of the "Cap and Gown," the University annual, and is secretary and treasurer of the senior German club. O. B. Chrisolm is president of the senior German club.

We shall try to maintain the high scholarship standing that the chapter has always had. With one exception we have always been around the top and from the reports of the first period we will again be among the first.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT

J. T. Hatcher

Tennessee Beta Pi opened with the largest chapter in its history. Thirty old men have returned including several upper-classmen, seven freshmen were pledged during the rushing season, and six transfers have affiliated—Kirkpatrick, Bowe and Powers from Tenn. Pi, Wilson from Alabama Beta Delta, and Rogers and Hailey from Texas Delta Epsilon. The chapter roster contains the names of men who entered the University as early as 1912. There seems to be a "back to school movement" among all our service men.

Beta Pi is taking an active part in all affairs in the University. McGaughey was recently elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and also a member of the senior honorary club, making our total four members. Deener and Heathcock are members of the Calumet club, the leading literary club. Thompson is manager of this year's Glee club, and six of the brothers are trying out for the club. Hatcher is editor-in-chief of the *Hustler* and assistant editor of the annual. We have eight men on the football squad—Goar, Berryhill, Hendrix, Early and Holmes being stars of the first magnitude. Two former basketball "V" men are in the chapter also.

Our house campaign has been largely successful and we are hoping to be in a home of our own by the first of the year. Beta Pi will be hosts for the Conclave this year, which will probably meet before the first of the new year.

BETA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST

Roy Hall

The opening of college found all undergraduate students back from last year's chapter with pep and enthusiasm, as has been manifested during the rushing season. Beta Tau is proud to have back Bandy, Bowden, Arbuckle and Burks, who were with the A. E. F. last year. We have a total of fifteen old and one initiated this fall—Grady. We have eight pledges which is the largest number Beta Tau has ever had.

In athletics we hold our old standard. There are eight men on the Varsity football team, which means that we will make a good showing in basketball and baseball. Joe Davis is our manager for baseball; Starnes, president of freshman class; Arbuckle, business manager of *Cardinal and Cream*; Burks, president of senior class. Hall is well on the job as business manager of the Student Activity Association. Bowden and Jernigan have been elected by the Student Body to represent them at the Des Moines student volunteer convention.

Beta Tau is greatly elated over the future outlook, and plans are being made for a new home. The chapter hopes to be in the new home by the Christmas holidays.

PROVINCE IX

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON AGRICULTURAL

S. W. Williams

At the opening of college this fall, Alpha Sigma found several old men on hand to start the ball rolling. Beside the men of

last year who returned, several old men who have been in the service are back, including Frank Brown, Henry Anderson, Booth Holker, Howard Cooper and Ralph Jessen. Several others have signified their intention of returning after the holidays, among whom are Frank Johnson and Harry Hettinger.

Alpha Sigma started off with nine pledges from last year. Some of them were in school the first quarter of last year and have now returned. J. B. Neeb and Fred Test of Ontario, Ore., Henry Wagner, Dewey Larson and Ralph Westering of Portland. Other men who were pledged last spring and are back are Harold West of Portland, Ray Abraham of Blaine, Wash., and Oliver Buxton of Corvallis. The following men have been pledged this fall: John Bushman of Eugene, Millard Scott of Whittier, Cal., Dorval Beavens of Corvallis, Rupert Wanless and Fred Langtan of Newberg, and Victor Johnson and Merton Westering of Portland. They are all showing up fine and we feel sure that they will make the best kind of Alpha Taus in the future.

Beside these men, Luckey Bonney of Princeville and Fred Brooker of Eugene, initiates of Gamma Phi at the University of Oregon are with us this year. Also Captain Stammers, in charge of the Engineering unit of the R. O. T. C. here, is an initiate of Mass. Beta Gamma.

October 25 marked the opening of the annual home coming week-end and several of our old men were back for the festivities. Among those who graced the table during the week-end were "Hod" Woodburn, "Cott" Halferty, and "Chet" Bailey. We are planning another big home coming for December 13th and 14th and several of the old boys have promised to be on hand for the good time.

"Heinie" Anderson has had his hands full lately as Varsity "Yell King" and as circulation manager of the *Student Engineer*. Otto Cantrall is president of the Forum, Major in the cadet regiment and a member of the greater O. A. C. committee. Ralph Beck will leave soon for the meeting of the National Council of Alpha Zeta. Don Campbell and "Tiny" Strohecker are out and going for the Varsity. "Chuck" Webber is to be our representative at the Cleveland Congress.

Altogether this looks like an exceptionally good fall for Alpha Sigma. The house is out to win and to "go over the top" in all respects.

BETA PSI: STANFORD

Carroll D. Hudson

Beta Psi has again come to the front among the fraternities

at Stanford University. During the spring of the year the house had only eight active men. Reorganization of the chapter together with plans for rushing freshmen at the opening of the fall quarter has given the chapter a chance to regain its pre-war standing. University ruling has made it impossible to pledge freshmen until after one quarter's work is completed. Four sophomores were taken in at the opening of the quarter; Leon L. Travis, Gilbert Fall, Ralph D. Campbell and Clayton Neal. A senior, George Williamson, has also been pledged.

A quarter is giving the house a fair opportunity to look over the incoming freshmen. Nearly forty new men have been guests of the house and the chapter is now concentrating its efforts on ten or twelve men.

Beta Psi is fortunate in having three new brothers transferred from the east; Darl MacBoyle, Col. Gamma Lambda; Charles Webb, Col. Gamma Lambda; and Joseph Porter, Mo. Gamma Rho. In the way of athletics, Beta Psi is upholding the standards set by its predecessors. Brothers of the chapter are actively engaged in athletics and student activities this year. Beta Psi is expecting several old men back at the beginning of next quarter.

GAMMA PHI: OREGON

Dick Lyons

Gamma Phi started the new year out with practically all of last year's men back, as well as a number of old men, including Ernie Williams ex '17, Folts ex '18, Riggs ex '17, Nail '17, Janney '17, Baz Williams, '19, Burns '19, Blackaby '19, Pease '20, Simpson '20.

The week-end before college started, we held a banquet in Portland, for the purpose of getting together on the matter of rushing, and in order to meet our prospects and become acquainted with them, and also give them an opportunity to look us over. The affair was a huge success, with the result that by the end of the first week we had the stars and crescent on twelve good men. Since then we have pledged two others. The pledges are now: Rufus Dinwiddie, Jordan Valley; Ralph Couch, Wallowa; Arthur Rosebraugh, Salem; Vern Fudge, Balston; Merton Folts, Hood River; Frank VonderAhe, Hood River; Karl VonderAhe, Hood River; Wayman Williams, Eugene; Ernest Crockatt, Pendleton; Sylvester Burleigh, Enterprise; Albert Currey, La Grande; George Riggs, Klamath Falls; Lee Brown, Eugene; Rex Underwood, Chicago, Illinois.

We are well represented in the different school activities

this year. In football we have Baz Williams on the Varsity; the two VonderAhe's, and M. Foltz out for freshman team. In basketball, Currey, the two VonderAhe's, M. Foltz, Couch, Huggins, Ernie Williams, Whitaker and Cameron have all signified their intention of going out. We have Hopkins, Huggins and Lyans on the Glee Club; Simpson, Bown, Fudge, Morgan, Whitaker and Stratton in the band; and Morgan, Stratton, Fudge, Simpson, Whitaker, in the orchestra; and Crockatt, Rosebraugh, Fudge, Burleigh, Smithe and Nail out for debate. Morgan is senior president, and Adams is on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. With this sort of material, and the sort of spirit the fellows are showing in their work and around the house, we should have a good year.

GAMMA CHI: PULLMAN

Wm. L. McCredie

Washington Gamma Chi opened the year with the brightest prospects that it had had in many a year. The enrollment is about 30 per cent greater than ever before and as the increase is mostly men there is lots of good material on the campus.

Several of the members were discharged in time to attend the last quarter of '18-'19, so Olin, Atlason, Hill, Fisher, Crane, O. Howell, Truax, Morgan and Babcock held over from last year and were back this fall. King, Kienholz, McCredie, Collins, Korte Gillis, Webber, Knapton, Price, Hedger and Studer, all old members who have been out for one or more years, are back to finish up. Five old pledges have shown up also. "Bud" McKay was pledged in '17 and Teters, Hopf, G. Howell and Powers are back from last year.

Not wishing to have pledges outside the house we spiked only five new men. Hershel Gillis, a brother of Loyd, comes from Ritzville; Harry Gilbert is from Walla Walla; Tom Reed graduated from North Central in Spokane last year; Jess Mills hails from Sunset; and Earl Foster, whose brother is an alumnus, is always talking of South Bend.

Last year during the Flu the house was used as a hospital and was badly damaged by fire. This fall we returned to find that by diligent loafing the contractor had put us into a new house. Hardwood floors and a steam heating plant had been installed and the house was repainted and decorated throughout. These improvements give us the best house on the campus and we are quite proud of it.

Washington Gamma Chi officially opened its social season Nov. 1 with a house-warming dance. Of course we have danced

here before but this was official; scheduled date, chaperons and everything. Our annual pledge dance comes off on Dec. 13th and we will have another informal early in Jan.

Washington State College is entertaining high hopes for the western championship this season. California, Idaho and Oregon are all beaten and our two hardest games are won. Alpha Tau has only one man on the team but he is punching the line for yardage every time. "Goofie" Gillis is the most advertised back-field man in the West.

On Nov. 15 we play the University of Washington in Pullman for the first time in over a decade; it is also Home Coming day and there will be thousands of visitors here. We expect about fifty Alpha Taus and at that time are going to organize more efficient alumni associations.

PROVINCE X

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN

L. V. Howard

Alabama Beta Beta began the new year with only four old men on hand. Out of a chapter of nine men last year we lost three men by graduation, and two failed to return. These on hand, Baty, Howard, George and C. S. Reynolds, immediately got busy, and when the smoke cleared away, the crescent and stars were seen on seven new men. Levie, senior; Rowe and Webb, sophomores; Allgood, Baker, Barnes and Burchfield, freshmen; have all been taken in, and are showing themselves to be worthy members of Alpha Tau.

As a chapter we are more than holding our own in all fields of student activity. Levie is captain of the football team, while Baty and Rowe are on the varsity, and Webb is a scrub. We feel proud of these men, for they have starred in every game of the season. In basketball and baseball we will be there with the goods too. Levie is also president of the senior class. Howard is editor of the annual, and G. Reynolds and Baty are instructors in the high school. Allgood, Baker, Barnes, Burchfield, and Rowe are on the glee club, while Allgood is a member of the quartet. Baty has been elected as our delegate to Congress in Cleveland, and Howard as alternate.

In scholarship the standing of the chapter is good. All the members are passing, and we expect to equal, if not surpass, our record of last year, which was almost ten points higher than that reached by any other chapter.

Social affairs have been limited to informal affairs in the chapter hall, at which the chapter and a few of our alumni were

present. We have no chapter house but are located in a very comfortable room downtown. We expect soon to start a campaign for the erection of a chapter house on the campus. Enrollment is 25% larger than it was last year, and with the completion of the large new dormitory under construction, prospects seem brighter than ever for the future of Alpha Tau Omega at Birmingham-Southern College.

We acknowledge with pleasure visits from Brother Christian of Georgia Alpha Theta and Brother Gould of Alabama Alpha Epsilon, as well as numerous brothers from the city. We should be glad for any visiting brothers to come out to see us at any time.

BETA DELTA: ALABAMA

E. F. Steiner

When the University re-opened for 1919-20 it found Beta Delta with twenty brothers on hand. We were glad to see several brothers not in school last year enroll again this term. Immediately on arriving we set to work to look up good A. T. O. material. Rush week came a month after the opening, so we had plenty of time to consider all. Considering the large number of old men returned we could well afford to be careful and try for only the best. The end of rush week found the five best men in school wearing Alpha Tau buttons. These men, having passed the required amount of their studies, recently exchanged the pledge button for a pin and are now officially enrolled at A. T. O.'s. We were glad to have Bro. Joe Owens of Beta Beta affiliate with us.

The latest improvement on our home is the purchase of a new set of furniture. Although it has not yet arrived, we are sure that it will add greatly to the appearance of the house on the inside. Six fir trees, one placed on each pillar around the house have greatly improved its external appearance.

We are well represented in every walk of college life. O'Connor is playing star football at half back on the Varsity. Owens is leader of the college band and Donald Long is drum-major. We have five men on the glee club and are represented in all the inter-fraternity organizations.

We have received visits from many graduates. Among these are M. W. Morgan, Lucien Hood, Sheldon Whittlesey, Neil Neville, A. A. Davidson, Henry Johnson, Theo Nelson, Floyd Tillery and Champ Pickens, all of Beta Delta, "Son" Coleman of Alpha Epsilon and C. M. Dannelly of Beta Beta. We are always glad to welcome visiting brothers and hope that they will

make it a point to drop in on us whenever in our vicinity. We are fortunate in having such men as R. M. Foster, Jack Crutcher, Geo. A. Lang, S. H. Houser and DeVane Jones in Tuscaloosa to help and advise us.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE

William A. Porteous, Jr.

All registration records at Tulane have been broken this year and the various colleges of the University are taking care of a capacity enrollment. A feature particularly gratifying to the University authorities has been the return in unprecedented numbers of many old students, men who have been out of the University life for a number of years, but, who have come to realize the manifest advantages of college education, either in the specialization of a profession, or along lines of general scholastic attainment. We of Louisiana Beta Epsilon feel in consequence that we have cause to be enthused over our prospects for the future.

The personnel of our chapter, this year, will be very evenly balanced through the return of a number of old brothers to the fold, and by the acquisition of a like number of fine pledges. We take pride in introducing to the fraternity as future Alpha Taus, King and Garrett, Kentucky; Butler, Parkhouse, Coleman and Madden, Louisiana; Davis, Tennessee.

It is also a source of much pleasure to us to welcome Bros. Nash, Johnson, (Tenn. Beta Pi) who distinguished himself as an aviator while in France; Southerd, (Mo. Gamma Rho) and Palmer (Ala. Alpha Epsilon) all excellent examples of loyal Alpha Taus.

Plans for the purchase of a new home have been formulated, and the writer believes that he can safely state that the next *Palm* letter will be sent from the permanent home of La. Beta Epsilon. Dan Stewart, as manager of the football team is a most busy man these days, trying to feed a couple of dozen husky gladiators, while Boots Gladney as baseball manager is arranging a most excellent schedule. Bro. (Shorty) Rike is showing the medics that he can lead the class this year, as he did last. Bro. Porocott hasn't parted with his pipe and is still discussing politics. Bros. Carter and LeBoeuf seem to be our debutantes this season.

Our Cabin Sloop, the Alpha Tau II (Cadillae) owned by the chapter, has proven itself to be about the fastest sailing yacht in local waters and is a constant source of pleasure and entertainment to ourselves and our friends.

GAMMA ETA: TEXAS

L. J. Lincoln

Gamma Eta reawakened to activity this fall to find twenty-four active members for rushing season. Several more men had been released from the service than had been expected, including Weems Craig, Leonard Jones, Birge Holt and Claude Lane. We also affiliated Brother Newman from Texas Delta Epsilon.

With this corps of rushers, we emerged with nine pledges from one of the busiest and most exciting rushing seasons in years, there being such an abundance of good material. Competition was keen and many were the fraternities that got "bumped" on some pledge or other.

To avoid triteness we will not say that our pledges are the best in school, but that they are excellent A. T. O. material, which in the end amounts to the same thing. These men are McKean Eilers, Allan Taylor, John D. Mayfield, Jr., Frank Mayfield, Kyle C. Elam, Gus Heye, D. Martin, T. P. Smith, Jr., and Arthur C. Collins.

In honor of these pledges the chapter gave an informal dance on November 7. The dance was given at the chapter house, which was decorated with plants and the fraternity colors. After refreshments were served things were pepped up quite a bit by the arrival of Miss "Billie Shaw" and Company, versatile dancers and entertainers of the Majestic circuit, who provided entertainment for the crowd. The girls were unanimous in declaring that "keen" dances and Texas Gamma Eta are almost proverbially linked together.

The chapter has enjoyed recent visits from Brothers John Erhart, Linton Savage, Curtis Hill, James P. White, and Lieut. Herron Miller. Also Lieut. Brisbane Brown, of Alabama Polytechnic, and Joe Clarkson of Boston Tech., dropped in to see us for a few days. (Not knocking anyone.—Ed.)

PROVINCE XI

GAMMA RHO: UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

John R. Morris

The early opening of the University of Missouri placed Gamma Rho a jump ahead of most chapters so that we were already getting settled down from a strenuous period of rushing on the date of our last letter. At present we are enjoying a period of smooth sailing which moves us to announce that "everything is lovely and the goose is elevated." With forty-four

men on the active roll and pledge list the chapter is more satisfactorily situated than for some time past.

Practically all of this number are boarded by the fraternity, while about thirty men have rooms in the house. Under these circumstances the chapter's finances are steadily improving and with careful management the end of the year should see the bulk of our obligations taken care of without the need of additional assessments.

We were much pleased to receive last month a highly beneficial visit from Brother W. N. Jordan, chief of Province XI, who spent a couple of days in Columbia and left some practical ideas and suggestions that the chapter is striving to act on. His careful "once over" and the kindly advice that always follows it does a world of good when the men come half way to meet the chief.

The Missouri-Nebraska homecoming game played here on November 8 has thus far been the biggest single event on the semester calendar. Among the returning alumni were a number of old Alpha Taus. We were disappointed that more did not come back for the occasion, and constantly urge the older brothers of Gamma Rho to visit us more frequently. The get-together party was not, however, anything like a fluke and we genuinely enjoyed the gossip of the old gang about things that used to be.

We are making a special effort through the medium of frequent chapter letters mailed to the alumni to get the actives and older men in closer touch. We are handicapped, however, by having lost track of some brothers since they have left school, a number of these lost addresses resulting from the shifting around due to the war. It will be a great favor to those in charge of this work if any Gamma Rho alumnus who does not receive his chapter letter regularly will drop us a line.

John P. Randolph, worthy master, has been elected to represent us at the Cleveland Congress, while G. Alex Hope is the alternate. At the request of Brother Maynard D. Mize, whose modesty amounts to an affliction, this obscure point has been reserved to make a note of his recent election to Tau Beta Pi, honor fraternity of engineers.

GAMMA UPSILON: AMES

K. L. Wagner

Two months down and seven to go. Iowa Gamma Upsilon is again lining up her men for an end run upon college activities. Our gain so far has been good; our old men, fourteen in all, put up such a strong offensive that they rounded up sixteen good preps who will undoubtedly make good Alpha Tau Omega Var-

sity material, with a year or two of practical experience on our "scrub neophite" team. And now for the other seven:

Our new house, the only one to be built on the campus or in the city since the armistice was signed, is just now completed, and just in time for our homecoming, November 15. A large number of our alumni were back for this event. Not only our old men were back but also a large number of graduates of the entire college attended this annual celebration. So it was a reunion that can be well remembered by all. We have our own chapter reunion December 13, when we are expecting to have a formal house warming at the same time. All our alumni and all brothers of Alpha Tau are invited to come and help in the christening of our new chapter house, the newest and best upon the campus.

This year we are planning upon keeping in closer touch with our brothers away from the campus, than we have before. Since our new house is due to the interest of our alumni, we don't want to let our interest or theirs get so widely separated as it sometimes does when we occasionally lose track of an address for a short time. We are asking all our alumni to drop us a word now and then to let us know where they are and what they are doing. News from brothers is a great thing and the more received, the more gained. So we are advocating a state wide "Publicity Campaign," (wider if possible), and we are soon expecting to see our local postoffice enlarged.

DELTA BETA: IOWA

Kenneth C. Noble

Rushing season over finds Delta Beta with the largest chapter roll in its history. Twenty-six of the brothers returned to school and the addition of eleven hustling pledges indicates a banner year for A. T. O. at Iowa. A rushing party held the night before school opened did much to start things off with a gusto.

In the political arena the "bosses" were not idle, Clearman and Chamberlin being elected to the Student Council, the undergraduate advisory body. Chamberlin is also business manager of the *Daily Iowan* and a pontentate over the writer who is listed as the associate editor. Kruse and Noble are members of the *Hawkeye* staff, whose duties are to assimilate dope for the University year book.

And down on the athletic field Delta Beta has its representatives; Smith is playing varsity football while Nelson and Cotton are bucking him from the freshman side of the line. Kruse holds a place on the hill and dale squad and won his letter in

the meet with Cornell. To lead the fraternities in school was Delta Beta's part in the campaign for the Roosevelt Memorial fund. Now attention is being given to the future of the chapter itself. A committee is investigating to find a new home and next fall is likely to find the brothers in another abode, perhaps one of their own.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Clark P. Fiske

The opening of Washington University on September 25 found the Missouri Delta Zeta chapter ready and "set to go." The chapter roll now totals twenty-one actives, two affiliates, and sixteen pledges. Several of the boys have returned, among them "Jimmie" Douglas, who left the chapter on May 7, 1917. He was eleven months in France as first lieutenant with the army of occupation. "Mal" Travis has also returned after an equal period of service in France with the 138th infantry. On Sept. 20, Aristotle G. Jannopoulo, who is a junior in the Law School, was affiliated and later on Oct. 25, Roland Steubner, who is in his first year at the Medical School, was officially taken into the chapter. Both these men are initiates of the Missouri Gamma Rho chapter. "Arry" and "Steub" were sincerely welcomed by the chapter and we hope they already feel themselves one of us. Thus with several "old boys" back and the new brothers fast becoming "old boys" we find ourselves a large but extremely happy family.

Our rushing proved a great success and the following men are proudly wearing the gold and white: W. G. Brownlee, R. E. Eckert, W. C. Engman, W. A. Fries, W. K. Fuhri, A. G. Heide-man, G. F. Johnson, H. F. Klabfleish, E. E. Matthes, D. O. Meeker, H. H. Swain, W. Thumser, B. A. Tremlett, A. S. Wood, W. H. Hancock, B. M. Tate.

In University activities Alpha Tau has been well represented. "Art" Goodall is vice president of the glee club and with him are seven other brothers and five pledges. Bert Lange, our worthy master, represents us in the mandolin club and is also a member of the Engineer's council. We have three brothers in "Thyrsus," the dramatic club, and Bill Crowdus has just been initiated into Lock and Chain the sophomore society which gives the dances at the University. "Grandpap" Whitson is back at his old job of reporter for *Student Life*, the Washington weekly, while "Jerry" Wolf, who was elected to Searab, a national honorary Architectural fraternity, at the end of his sophomore year, is now art editor of the *Hatchet*, our year book.

Bill Fries, a pledge, has been elected president of the freshman class, while "Bus" Brown, in spite of his small stature, is holding down the job of sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class. Frank Weinel who is playing a fine game on the Varsity football team is also president of the pre-Medical association and head of Tau Pi Epsilon, an honorary pre-medical fraternity.

On Oct. 23, W. N. Jordan, Chief of Province XI came to visit us, his newest chapter. Brother Jordan stayed three days but we all wished he could have made a longer visit. The help and advice which he offered were thankfully received and we can say, with all those who know brother Jordan, that we are proud to be under his helping hand.

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA

Max F. Stevens

The granting of War Service tuition by the state of Minnesota was reflected during the week of registration at the University. With an increase of 2000 full year collegiate students over the enrollment in the largest previous year, 1916-1917, the university's ability to assimilate the enormous registration was taxed to the breaking point.

And likewise, Gamma Nu had its own problem of how to accommodate the twenty-five actives and six pledges, many of whom had been in the service for from one to two years. Since several of these men lived in the city, placing double-deckers in rooms where the capacity previously had been one, solved the difficulty.

Rushing the largest number of recommended men we have ever had soon occupied the chapter's time and interest. The inter-fraternity council adopted the rule that no rushee could be pledged until the chapters had been given two weeks to measure him, and until he had had the same time to look over the fraternities. This new plan has its good points, but also has its disadvantages. Our Worthy Exchequer, Jack Hesnault, can elaborate at great length on this subject. During the fortnight rushing period Brothers Bill Smiley, Walt Barnes, Chuck Cole, Art Melin and Joe Armstrong of the Alumni assisted in culling from the wealth of material ten men. This makes our number of pledges sixteen. Gamma Nu does not consider the number as a mark of accomplishment but is justly proud of the quality of the future Taus.

The *Gamma Nuisance* which was mailed to all the chapters tells what we are doing in school activities. Suffice it to add here that the chapter is upholding the past record of A. T. O. as

being one of the most active on the campus. Brothers Glasgow, Clement, Swore, Lawler and Stevens are perhaps those connected with the largest number of campus activities. Our scholarship standing for last year might elicit an explanation but since that would be equivalent to an excuse, the statement that the chapter is looking forward to the next official report is sufficient. Then we hope to be in our proper niche, at or near the top.

With the large number of actives and pledges Gamma Nu is in a strategic position to open a "big offensive" among its alumni for a new chapter house. The drive must and will carry back of it considerable momentum, for in this day of the cheapened dollar the erection of a fraternity house at Minnesota is no small undertaking. The chapter is anxious for the word "Go," and with the ardent support of the alumni we anticipate welcoming brothers from other chapters in our new home next fall.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS,
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL (deceased)

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

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Worthy Grand Chaplain

REV. STEPHEN K. MAHON, Delaware and Parkwood Aves., Toledo, O.

Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer

ALEXANDER MACOMBER

Acting Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer

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Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals

WILLIAM C. SMILEY

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Province VII—FRANK R. BOTT, 147 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

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Province X—SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, Falcon, Miss.

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Worthy High Chancellor

ROBERT E. LEE SANER, Commonwealth Bank Building, Dallas, Tex.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. A special session will be held in Cleveland Ohio, December 31, 1919-January 1, 2, 3, 1920.

The High Council

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THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

Editor and Publisher

FRANK W. SCOTT

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WILLIAM H. REESE, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

History

CLAUDE T RENO, 719 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Song Book

JOHN J. LANDSBURY, Eugene, Oregon.
JOHN STARK EVANS, Hampton, Iowa.
JOHN S. CLEAVINGER, Urbana, Ill.
HERBERT HARVEY, Indianola, Iowa.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

[Errors in the names or addresses in this Directory are due to failure of chapter officers to send in due notice of elections.]

PROVINCE I

FLORIDA AND GEORGIA

FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA, University of Florida
A. T. O. House, Gainesville, Florida.
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A. T. O. House, 147 Washington Street, Athens, Ga.
R. E. L. Spence, Jr., W. M.
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA, Emory University
A. T. O. House, Oxford, Ga.
H. W. Fowler, W. M. John McFadden, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA, Mercer University
278 College St., Macon, Ga.
Hubert B. Mason, W. M. Hubert Boone, P. R.
GEORGIA BETA IOTA, Georgia School of Technology
A. T. O. House, 43 West North Street, Atlanta, Ga.
T. N. Colley, W. M. J. H. Vandegrift, P. R.

PROVINCE II

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, AND WISCONSIN

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A. T. O. House, 405 East John Street, Champaign.
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Charles F. Thompson, W. M. Lawrence Wheeler, P. R.
- INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA**, Rose Polytechnic Institute
A. T. O. House, 808 Chestnut Street, Terre Haute, Indiana
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- INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON**, Purdue University
102 Waldron Street, Lafayette, Indiana.
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Chester H. Smith, W. M. Duncan J. McColl, P. R.
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A. T. O. House, 1023 Oakland Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
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- MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON**, Albion College
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A. T. O. House, 225 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.
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PROVINCE III

COLORADO, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, AND WYOMING

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A. T. O. House, 1307 College Ave., Boulder, Colo.
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1633 Vermont, Lawrence, Kans.
P. W. Dodderidge, W. M. George De Voe, P. R.
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1610 K Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
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- WYOMING GAMMA PSI**, University of Wyoming
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Glenn D. Laird, W. M. Milward L. Simpson, P. R.

PROVINCE IV

MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, RHODE ISLAND, AND VERMONT

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A. T. O. House, North Main Street, Orono, Me.
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- MAINE GAMMA ALPHA**, Colby College
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Charles S. Eaton, W. M. George Currier, P. R.
- MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
A. T. O. House, 37 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts.
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A. T. O. House, 134 Professors' Row, Tufts College, Mass.

George S. Eveleth, Jr., W. M.

Carroll B. French, P. R.

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Charles M. Lyman, R. P.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA, New Hampshire State College

A. T. O. House, Durham, New Hampshire.

Harold P. Felker, W. M.

A. S. Cook, P. R.

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Rodney Cook, P. R.

VERMONT BETA ZETA, University of Vermont

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Robert W. B. Peden, W. M.

B. E. Greene, P. R.

PROVINCE V

NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON, St. Lawrence University

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Henry M. Donihee, W. M.

Albert N. Woodhead, P. R.

NEW YORK BETA THETA, Cornell University

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Vernon H. Schnee, W. M.

R. L. Riley, P. R.

NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA, Colgate University

Hamilton N. Y.

Hubert H. Jones, W. M.

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A. T. O. House, 42 South Fourteenth Street, Allentown, Pa.

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Hubert B. Smith, P. R.

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Robert R. Zarr, W. M.

J. Harold Mumper, P. R.

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A. T. O. House, State College, Pa.

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Christian Nicklas, P. R.

PENNSYLVANIA TAU, University of Pennsylvania

A. T. O. House, 3912 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald M. Hobart, W. M.

Henry Allen Bourne, Jr., P. R.

PROVINCE VI

NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA, University of North Carolina

A. T. O. House, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Robert A. Ross, W. M.

J. H. Erwin, Jr., P. R.

NORTH CAROLINA XI, Trinity College

A. T. O. House, Durham, N. C., Box 133.

Hugh Black, W. M.

M. A. Braswell, P. R.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI, College of Charleston

A. T. O. House, Charleston, S. C.

W. E. Martin, W. M.

W. E. Martin, P. R.

VIRGINIA BETA, Washington and Lee University

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W. C. King, W. M.

W. S. Persons, P. R.

VIRGINIA DELTA, University of Virginia

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J. E. Swepston, W. M. Box 414

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PROVINCE VII

OHIO

OHIO ALPHA NU, Mount Union College

A. T. O. House, 1741 South Union Avenue, Alliance, Ohio.

Ian Bruce Hart, W. M.

Henry C. Wagner, P. R.

OHIO ALPHA PSI, Wittenberg College

A. T. O. House, 602 North Wittenberg Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Frank O. Taafel, W. M.

Dale Horter, P. R.

OHIO BETA ETA, Ohio Wesleyan University

A. T. O. House, North Sandusky Street, Delaware, Ohio.

F. Rutledge Uible, W. M.

John J. Joseph, P. R.

OHIO BETA OMEGA, Ohio State University

A. T. O. House, 1932 Waldeck Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

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Stanley Atkinson, P. R.

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William McCredie, P. R.

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Ben Kelly, W. M.

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Milton McKay, P. R.

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Rudolph L. Swore, W. M.

Max Stevens, P. R.

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[The alumni associations were hit harder by the war than the active chapter, perhaps because many of them were already in somewhat feeble condition, and they are not recovering as speedily as their younger contemporaries.

Officers and members of all alumni associations are urged to cooperate in keeping these lists accurate and up to date, and in keeping the activities of the associations reported to the *Palm*.]

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[The Editor assumes no responsibility for the correctness of this list, surmising that many of the Associations here listed have no real existence. Transfers will be made to the list of active associations as soon as necessary information reaches the Editor.]

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[Alpha Taus who tote their appetites to any of these places at
scheduled times with no result will do the Editor a favor by mention-
ing the matter to him.]

Allentown, Pa., Fridays at 12, Elks' Club.
Chicago, Tuesdays at 12:30, Room 5, west side of Terrace Gardens,
Morrison Hotel.
Cincinnati, Saturdays, at the University Club.
Denver, First Tuesdays at 12:30, Denver Athletic Club.
Des Moines, First Saturday in each month, noon sharp, at New
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Houston, First Saturdays at 12:30, Rice Hotel.
Louisville, Ky., Saturdays at 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.
Memphis, Second Saturdays at 1 to 2, Business Men's Club.
New York, Saturdays at 1, Hotel Woodstock, 43rd near Broadway.
Omaha, Thursdays at 12, Calumet Restaurant.
Pittsburgh, Saturdays at 12:15, Hotel Chatham.
Portland, Saturdays at 1, Oregon Grille.
Seattle, First Saturday, 6:00 p. m., Seattle Hotel Grill.

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